CIVIL WAR VETERANS

The G. A. R. Post No. 22 of this Universal quarries where the stone city thru their trustees, W. A. Ow- is being purchased, was turned down en, W. H. Getts and Eli Taylor, gave Monday by the county commissioner the city of Grand Rupids a quit claim and committee, and F. F. Mengel. doed to the property known as the who listened to Mr. Burke's propost. Div. Engineer F. F. Mengel, state ors and other novelties constantly Tuesday evening, reading a letter to lem that the Court house. These genthal samples of the stone sent from being submitted to the members and the aldermen from the state highcouncil meeting Tuesday night. Sevitionen were unanimous in their the town of Sigol by Seth Whitman citizens of the community. Some way commission, stating that a turer faces. Mr. Jackson's review eral strings are attached to the deed opinion that the work can be done at which gave the property to the city a much lower figure than that pre- to be tested by the state commission, stating that a turer faces. Mr. Jackson's review bridge engineer would be in this city says:

Realizing that all members have Friday morning to go over the mat- "Labon Turnover, Loyalty and Ou-

poses and whatever fees are derived from rent shall belong to the city. F. G. Gilkey, city clork, was put in

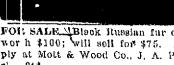
ter stating that the Latheran congregation had offered to buy the building, permitting the G. A. R. to hold their meetings there if they wished. He stated that they are not figuring on renting much longer under the present circumstances but will probably look for a new home. terms offered, Alderman Whitrock being the only member voting against it.

After January 16, 1926, there will not be five saloons on Main street in Oshkosh, where a few years back there were more than 120. That is the prediction of one of the men who is in that line of business in Oshkosh,

WANT COLUMN

WANTED-Maid for general housework, Phone 181-tf.

FOR SALE—A vacant lot on 7th avenue, near Marling Lumber Co. yards Very Cheap If taken koon. Edward Pomainville, real estato and mauranc) agent. -- 3t



tract of land, including best sand pit in Wood county, also in Vesper, For particulars write of call on Claus Hoeseveldt, Milladgre, or Martin Hoeseveldt, Vesper.—2t.

ADJOURNED CASES.

per ton on the R. C. C. Vehrs koosa, Wis.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

NOTICE TO

RETAILERS

A private exhibition of the moving picture, entibled

"The Troubles of a Merchant and How to Stop Them," will

be shown to business people in the Palace Theatre on Mon-

day night, January 12, at 9 o'clock, under the auspices of

The Chamber of Commerce. Mr. G. W. Sulley, a noted lec-

turer on modern business methods, representing The Na-

tional Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio, will explain

1. Retail Failures and Their Causes.

Much enthusiasm has been created in other cities where

All merchants and salespeople in the city are invited.

C. D. FRITZSINGER, Secy.

Chamber of Commerce.

the lecture has been delivered, and it is expected that a ca-

pacity audience will greet Mr. Sulley and his pictures.

the pictures, which will deal with the following subjects:

2. Store Organization.

Window Displays.

5. Clerks' Efficiency.

6. Selling Methods.

7. Credit Business.

3. Newspaper Advertising.

8. System in Retail Stores.

Monday, January 12, 9 p. m. Palace Theatre.

TURN DOWN PROPOSITION FOR HAULING CO. STONE SAY COUNTY STONE

DEED CITY PROPERTY A proposition to haul the stone for the Wood county paving next year from the cars to the scene of the work, made by J. P. Burke of the

One of the clauses of the deed near this one would cover the cost states that he picked up what he might be created on the property must bear the name of the G. A. R. In connection with this matter the memorial. At the time in the future of the first committee left this morning for Mil-samples were considered sulbable.

The book contains descriptions of the touch with the secretary. Insist ty feet on the west end of the bridge, the labor policies in many representative industries, showing how removed the first committee might know that if these approval.

The book contains descriptions of the west end of the west e memorial. At the time in the future committee left this morning for Mil-samples were considered suitable, when the G. A. R. and Womans ite-wakee, where they will look over the rock available would be even a letter from the Chamber of Compagning to great a property better than the samples. The stone property is the rock as a letter from the Chamber of Compagning to great a property better than the samples. The stone property is the formal approximation of the rock and the formal approximation of the rock and the flags encused in the building, miller on their trip. The machinery Of the four samples sent in, which thereon the time suc The building will be open to all patholic, religious or educational purtue. The crushed rock and the sand that gnelssic granite, a cambrian sand. That there will be will be used in the paving work.

SNOW REMOVAL UP

Voting unanimously in favor of the proposition, the time for paying the case in the city of Grand Rapidle was entended to March 1st, by the city council Tuesday evening.

Urging a more united drive thruland to the city to force the people to shovel their Adewalks after each snowstorm, several Aderman spoted on the matter of snow removal at the countil moeting Tuesday evening.

The tact that many people in the Store, which will be shipped to Madison for the laboratomaks for several days, forcing people to wate thru it, and in some cases never shovel their walks. ple to wade thru it, find in some waymen the state commission says cases never shovel their walks, was brought to the attention of the almon out next spring to go especially

ble remove the snow, their promises to take care of it, and their failure ability for paving purposes, Advertisements in the want columns that it was impossible for the entry they stute, would present to ents per line. Count to shovelers to do anything until 21 entry in the year, although the present the storm, the hours of bullet that their tests would be available as it. with the order whon possible as it given property owners to get able for the following year. the snow off, and then it took considerable time to get over the entire city. The expression from several aldermen urged a drastic campaign removal law and let the people who fall to heed the law suffer the conse-

Ald. Burchell brought up the matlderation.

were rulsed, the clearance not betis present tocation. On the advice in the city.

According to Frank Blackburn,

According to Frank Blackburn, of the council he will take the mat-ter up with the officials of the road Ruder took some dynamic belong-

ably on the paving on Baker street ing Blackburn to use the shod.

The case of the State vs. Rosonhome farm 3 miles southwest of No- berger and the State vs Frank Garber, called for Judge Pemainville's court last Saturday, wore adjourned WANTED List your farms and other until the 9th and 10th of January er properties for sale with O. J. Lou. respectively.

Reports sent back to County Highway Commissioner Ed Morris, the county highway committee, and to ing schemes, propositions of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and heading a proposition of solicity river in this city to the council on Public Library and the city river in this city to the council on the city river in this city to the council on the city river in the city

The city engineer explained some links the counties having an extensive read building program ahead of the difficulties in making the pootorials there in regard to their suit-The bable that their tests would be avail-

BLACKBURNS PRICED IN GETTS COURT TUESDAY

Mrs. Nollio Dlackburn and her son

deration.

City Engineer Thompson stated ing on the county road. Blackburn million feet of lumber, that it would be impossible to run had a car which, he stated, he agthat it would be impossible to run that a car which, he stated, he agthe read down under the Northwest
tern bridge as proposed at the last
agreement, he claimed, that he give
favor of the proposition, hacking up

The story of the city was brought up to the
dren, they being W. H., A. P., O. S.
by the men in court was to the effect
members who voted unanimously in
favor of the proposition, hacking up

The story of the city was brought up to the
dren, they being W. H., A. P., O. S.
by the men in court was to the effect
that Mapes, who is working in the council meeting unless the track Ruder a ride to work every morning favor of the proposition, backing up Hansen, and Mrs. F. H. Otto of this in exchange for the use of the barn. ing sufficient. He spoke of the mat- The Ruder family dealed this, howfrom being run under the track at ever, the lad who was supposed to per of drainage preventing the road have made the agreement not being

n an effort to see what can be done. ing to the county, placing it in the The council voter unanimously to barn. One of the younger Ruder pave with a thirty foot street from boys played with the dynamite caps FOI: SALE ABlock Itussian fur coats the end of the paying on Third av and blow off part of his hand. Latwor h \$100; will sell for \$75. Ap- caue down past the Mis. N. John- cr Blackburn left and wrote back to ply at Mott & Wood Co., J. A. Prit- sen home to the Northwestern tracks his mother to go get his possessions next year, an eighteen foot concrete from the barn. They found the barn street to the car barns and a six-locked and took the padlock off, tuen foot road from the car barns which Blackburn said belonged to

stating that there was no evidence

NEKOOSA COUPLE MARRIED FURST DAY OF THE YEAR.

Cora Flavia and William Schultz, both well known Nekoosa Moople, bride was gowned in blue messalaine til spring, when he will move his bride, where the friends of the bri regret to have them leave, dal party gathered, congratulating the newlyweds and spending a very pleasant evening. The bride is one of the wall known young ladies of many years, keeping house fo ther officers: brothers for some time past. The groom is an industrious young man, being in the employ of the Sampson Tractor Co. at Janesville. Both of the young people are popular among the residents of the village down river and start in their new life with the best wishes of their many frieds.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

George H. Smith, former sheriff of Wood county and for many years a resident of Sherry and Milladore well as this city, died suddenly December 29th at Bonners Ferry, was in the city several days this Exchange had sold twice as many Idaho, while boing taken to a hos- week talking over the local situa- berries as any month in the history pital for treatment for quinsy. Mr. tion with Grand Rapids sportsmen of the association, figuring on a val-Smith was formorly in the lumber and the legislation that they are try-business at Sherry and at Milladore, ing to put thru. Mr. Buell is anx-about 35,000 barrels of the berries but wont west a number of years ago lous to revive the interest in the lo-remaining on the market, a very and became associated with the Potcal association which was organized small percentage of these being the luch Lumber Co at Potlach, Wash, here last spring but which has been Wisconsin berries. The Exchange Mrs. Smith had been in this city a comparatively inactive since then handles the American Cranberry fow weeks before Mr. Smith's death He has proposed a banquet later in Growers Association berries as well and was visiting relatives at Apple- the year when the state association as the Wisconsin product. He ex-

ENDORSEMENT OF C. OF C. STATE ENGINEER TO

they considered more attractive.

CAN'T PLOW COUNTRY ROADS

not the scheme is practical.

a pretty hard proposition.

the highway buildors,

easier to keep them clear.

travel would soon cut it up and that

A. U. Chancy, manager of the Am-

of the Cranberry Sales company,

that the cranberry market was rath-

berries as any month in the history

That all members may be familiar GOOD FOR PAVING with the workings of Article X. of the constitution of the Chamber of Commerce, we give herein a brief outline of the purpose of same. There are a great many advertis-

SOLICITORS SHOULD HAVE

Realizing that all members have Friday morning to go over the mat-

tion. The G. A. R. corganization at the rate of 50 cents per cut-make a good paving material.

The G. A. R. members retain the use of the high for meetings, the considerably under that mude by stone in the town of Sigel and sent cits paying for the heat, water, light and janitor services, and keep it in an incomplete the cars the regair.

The G. A. R. members retain the yard per mile, which is a figure by the town of Sigel and sent that they utilize the advantages of the highway committee who are in constant committee who are in constant that they utilize the secretary. Insist

agrees to crect a memorial tablet view to buying it for Wood county, was all field stone of which a conagrees to erect a memorial tablet view to buying il for Wood county. Was all field sione of which a conbearing the names of the members bearing the name and signed by the secretary. It will be dated and will also state the present subjects are handled in a broad manof the two organizations and keep commissioner, accompanies the conthere. Of the four samples sent in, which thereon the time such endorsement gradual, they state,

stone and a modlum granite, tho two father stones were selected by the commission as the most suitable stones. The weathered granite, thore states of condition, some different states of condition, some baildy weathered. The greater granite, thore states of the suitable while others would be and for this reason would not letter of endorsement is being the first that the city of Ear Charter was shown in the report too in management. Collective bargains and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the members and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the members and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the members and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was not a signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was not signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was sloping down to each end, was not signify that the remoters and sloping down to each end, was sloping down to each end, was sloping down to each end, was not signify that the remoters in management, to take the tito for that the city of Eau Chapter was shown in the report of the same of this depression put in a sloping down to each end, was not signify that the remoters in the sit of

DESCRIBED LUMBER home in the town of Hansen on Saturday morning, Jul. 3, after an illness extending over the past year, BLLIS DESCRIBED LUMBER

E. W. Ellis of the Ellis Lumber of the bladder. Deceased undercompany, manufacturers of boxes, went lan operation at Wausau ias country, and are named as follows: sash, doors, and several other byproducts connected with the lumber a short time during the summer, but business, described the business as his relief was only temporary and tic employer. one that lost nothing in the manu- his trouble caused him much sufferfucture except the smoke which is- ing before the final summons came sues from the stack, in talking to the Mr. Bean was born in New Hamp-Rotary Club at the Wednesday noon shire 75 years age, and came to luncheon. Mr. Ellis told of their Wood county and located in the begging operations near Merrill, town of Hansen 44 years ago, and in where they secure logs for the two the early days worked in the saw merrill mills and the local plant. How they are going over country up twenty years ago he commenced far-

The matter of changing the name the Chamber of Commerce, who city, started a movement recently to Mr. Bean was a man who was change the name of the city to Wis-consin Rapids. The name was fa-of people, and there are many in this fact that hardly without exception that he has passed away. all the mombers have had mail, express and freight go astray, they vere unanimous for changing.

HAS FACTORY RUNNING.

of the Badger Rex and Lumber Co. of this city, who has orected a now to the present paving at the packing plant road.

Following a report of Alderman of the struct barrier, chairman of the struct burglary and stated that they know in the committee, the council voted favor nothing about any agreement allowable on the paving on Baker struct ing Blackburn to use the shed. box factory at Black River Falls, Judgo Getts hismissod ivo case boxes on Monday of this week. The city has been unable to furnish cleeto show the Blackburn family had tric power as yet and the first order the committee. According to Mr. some person other than Harvey who to show the Blackburn family had its being turned out with gasoline entuken unything not belonging to gines for power. State inspectors slate that the new plant is the finest and most modern of its kind in the istato.

TO LOCATE IN STEVENS POINT offect in Wood county next year, the tests probably showing whether or

James P. Glennon, secretary and treasurer of the Rood Construction were married at the bride's home in Co. of this city, has resigned his pothat villago New Year's Day at five siltion with the focal company to of the Lutheran congregation in this associate himself with the Wisconbraided with gold, making a very at- family ower there. Mr. and Mrs tractive appearance. Following the Glennon have made their home in edremony there twas a six oclock this city for a number of years, makdinner served at the home of the ing a wide circle of friends, who will INSURANCE COMPANY ELECTS

The Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Mutual Fire Insurance association Nokoosa, having lived thore for on Tuesday, electing the following Wm. Jackson, president

Jos. Roimer, vice president.

Chas, Klevene, secretary, Androw Fisher, treasurer, Directors, Wm. Ehlert and Wm. Jackson of Seneca, Charles Klevene and Garrett Loomans of Sigel, and Joe Reimer and John T. Pagels of Adjusting Com., Albert Zager of Sigol, Wm. Peters of Hansen, and John Joosten of Rudolph, Auditing Com., Robert Leu of Sig-

I, and A. P. Bean of Hanson.

STATE SPORTSMAN HERE. V. C. Buell, state organizer of Fish er quiet now due to the sugar sitand Game Protective associations, uation, but that in December the Monday, January 12, 9 p. m. Palace Theatre.

| Continuous product. He expected the first continuous and the continuous product. He expected the first contin

WRITES REVIEW ON BOOK HANDLING LABOR QUESTION

VIEW BRIDGE FRIDAY C. E. Jackson, in charge of employment for the Consolidated mills, has C. E. Jackson, in charge of employwritten the following review on the book "Labor Turnover, Loyalty and Mayor Chas. E. Briere presented Output," writen by Fred H. Colvin. rough plans of the new proposed The book is one of the new ones re-

Friday morning to go over the mat-ter. The state engineer stated that put" is a book of this year's publiproperty but rotalning it as a meetins place for the G. A. R.

According to the deed none of the
According to the deed none of the
members have any claim against the
property and it goes to the city with
a clear title. The deed was turned
over with the agreement that the
over with the agreement that the
active pay \$100 as year for a period of
live years to the G. A. R. C. organization.

The O. A. R. It. organization of the stand overy one of these
westigate each and every one of these
proposition will be put up
for paving purposes. The commisstoring that the proposition will be put up
for paving purposes. The commisstoring that the proposition will be put up
for paving purposes. The commisstoring that the samples were
the stand overy one of these
propositions, especially since it takes
Div. Eng. R. F. Mengel, meeting a
great deal of time, the Chamber of
council committee on the matter in
the afternoon. The council named
to two two and one-half miles. They
there is a proposition will be put up
for paving purposes. The commisto local contractors.

Associate Editor of the American
Machinist and a momber of the
council committee on the matter in
the afternoon. The council named
to two two and one-half miles of time, the Chamber of
council committee on the matter in
the afternoon. The council named
to two two and one-half miles. They
there is a proposition with the samples were
to send that the samples were
the matter in propositions, especially since it takes
Div. Eng. R. F. Mengel, meeting a
great deal of time, the Chamber of
Commission the Council committee on the matter in
the afternoon. The council named
to two two and one-half miles of
the Board of three to pass on and invosto two two and one-half miles of
the Board of three to pass on and invosto the Board of the Council committee on the matter in
the afternoon. The council named
to two two and one-half miles of
the Board of three to pass on and invosto two with the stand on the mount in the
twestigute each and every one of the
American
Accord

> make the bridge right. The state This is done by means of bulletin plans for the bridge include raising boards, shop instruction, progress the grade at the ends of the struc- reports, and a constant appeal to the ture, but instead of making them creative instincts of men. These steeper than they are at the present subjects are handled in a broad mantime they plan to make them more subjects are handled in a broad mantime they plan to make them more

had private engineers draw the plans jurious to the assertive instincts of ble experienced in getting compansative and has many friends who will putting in a flat bed bridge, which men who perform the actual work. Item has been eliminated thru the unite with the Tribune in wishing Unionism, according to the author, Red Cross in several cases right in her every success in her new work. Mayor Briero stated that the can not be fought on the grounds this city the chairman's report council had to approve any plans that some labor leaders are bad, showed. Allotments that were many

ing labor conditions. The extremists are described as the cause of his death being cancer the most dangerous influences in this

DISCHARGED HARVEY IN

NEKOOSA ASSAULT CASE

Frank were freed from a charge of there that the pine was taken from burgalry brought against them by in the early days. The hemicek and Albert Ruder in Judgo Getts court hardwood is left. After sawing up Tuesday when the court found that the logs here they are piled in the logs here t stein, young, fresh a week ago, milk tests 4%. John May, R. 4 city, 1t*

WAXEED—20 cords of 4 foot grounds. The question of maple wood. Edward Pomainville, the real estate agent.—3t.

The trouble grow out of the unit of the matter was referred to the general business committee for considerable and the matter was referred to the general business committee for considerable.

Ald. Burchell brought up the matter agent and should found that the court found that the logs here they are piled in the during the time be served as court the logs here they are piled in the during the time be served as court the logs here they are piled in the during the time be served as court the logs here they are piled in the during the time be served as court of the Union Hall In Nekes, for a period of several hours, duets. Mr. Ellis stated that they will buy between eight and ten though the general business committee for considerable.

The function Hall In Nekes, here and the union to the union the during the time be served as court of the Union Hall In Nekes, here and the time be served as court of the Union Hall In Nekes, here and the time be served as court of the Union Hall In Nekes, here and the time be served as court of the Union Hall In Nekes, here and the time be served as court of the Union Hall In Nekes, here and the time be served as court of the Union Hall In Nekes, here and the time be served as court of the Union Hall In Nekes, here and the time be served as court of the Union Hall In Nekes, here and the time be served as court of the Union Hall In Nekes, here and the time be served as court of the Union Hall In Nekes, here and the time has used, when the court, or of trouble grow out of the Union Hall In Nekes, here and the time has used, and the time has used, and the time has used, and the time he served as court of the Union Hall In Nekes, here and the time has used, and the limb the way as a veteran of the civil war and a member of the civil war and a member of the civil war and a member of the civil war and a memb here this winter, totaling about five tery, the members of the local G. A. less than a minute before the assault R. post assisting in the last rites. occured. Mr. Bean is survived by six chil-The story of the trouble as told

> mill, came past the Unibn Hall, vhere Harvey addressed him regarding his working at the mill. They of people, and there are many in this had a few words and Mapes went on. vorable ito the memitus and the city who were truly grieved to hear He had walked but a short distance when he was struck and knocked down, being quite badly beaten. Mr. Mapes did not see the man that struck him but siezed him by the by the Chamber of Commerce, TO KEEP CLEAR OF SNOW og, noticeing that he were army Deciding that the proposition was puttees. Harvey was dressed in un- TO STAGE TOURNAMENT ON J. S. Thompson, former proprietor not only impractical but also too ex- iform and Mapes naturally suspected the Badger Rox and Lumber Co. ponsive for Wood county to attempt, that it was him. The assallant that it was him. The essellant the county highway committee and broke from Mapes grasp and ran in-

Commissioner Ed Morris on Tuesday to Union hall. vey had not been out of the building 26th inclusive, when alluring prizes inches thick when they started work in the city that he had his new fac-sible way for this proposition to be occured so cleared him of the shoot for. The tournament his year or ice by waiting until later in the tory completed and started making handled was to start with the first charge. They stated that there will be for singles and doubles only, season, the sixteen inch ice handles snow storm in the fall and keep the were several men around in uniwork up steadily, was the decision of form and that it must have been included. Morris the state has been doing some committed the assault, experimenting in trying to keep the road open from Madison to Milwau-

LOCATE IN NEW BUILDING.

kee in an effort to determine whether it is possible on not. The results of their experiments may have some The Herrick-Sherman Electric Co have leased the garage building for- sized up, it has been decided to hold morly occupied by Jonson and Anderson Co., located directly back of handleaps, the management states, fore Judge Park January 20th in the One of the hard features of this plowing during a winter of heavy the Bank of Grand Rapids and oc- and the tournament will be open to circuit court, were placed on file in mows, such as the present, is the cupied the same the first of the year, all entrants. oclock in the afternoon, Roy. Pautz take effect about Feb. 15th, and will fact that the snow is soon piled so They had been doing their auto rehigh on the sides of the read that pairing in the rear of their sales here is no way of geiting rid of it, rooms on Grand Avenue but due to city performing the coremony. The sin Figure Mutual Liability Ins. there is no way of getting rid of it, young couple were attended by Irma Johns, as bridesmald, while Fred Fritz was the groomsman. The bride was gowned in blue messalaine. The bride was gowned in blue messalaine. The solution was a several Nekosa peoply who from some of from several Nekosa peoply who from some of from several Nekosa peoply who from several Nekosa peoply from several Thomas, chairman of the committee, new location immediately. The cral of the pin artists a chance to Crowns was brought before County states that the snow is more than move has forced the Jensen & Anget in on some good money which is Judge W. J. Conway last Saturdey three feet deep in several places near derson company to move their re- being put up. his farm in Sherry and to try to pair department to their partially push it up beside the road would be completed garage on Fourth Avenue noth, occupying the portion which The matter of rolling the snow has been closed in there. was discussed, but the fact that auto

WOULD SELL PARK TO CITY

in spring it would be a sorious prob-lem made this sound impractical to Stating that they owned a tract of roads are surfaced, Mr. Morris statfour acres between the Robinson ed, and the travel demands that they Park and the Green Bay right of be kept open, it will probably be way which would make a natural addition to Robinson Park, and that CRANBERRY MEN MET IN THIS CITY ON SATURDAY portunity to buy this land before erican Fruit Growers Exchange, of the timber was cut. The price New York City, was in this city Sat- placed on the land is \$800. urday attending a directors meeting considering the matter it was decided to turn it over to the park which was held here that day. Mr. Chancy told the local cranberry men commission for consideration.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

-The annual meding of the Wood County Telephone Company will be held Monday dyoning, Jan. 2th, at the city council rooms in the city hall./ All members are urged to be present.

E. B. SMART, Manager.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

-The annual meeting of

TAYLOR AGAIN HEADS

T. A. Taylor was again elected president of the Grand Rapids Chapor officers elected were:

R. M. Rogers, vice president. Mona McCarthy, secretary. Henry Demitra treasurer. Cold, disagreeable weather failed to teaching expects to do missionary o keep a large representation of the work.

the channell of the river about thirty feet on the west end of the bridge, requiring the removal of the labor policies in many representations of the building if it was essential to make the building if the building if it was essential to make the bridge right. The state the first of the building if it was essential to make the building include well and the public schools of the county, making an entitle that the building in the report of Miss behools of the county, making an entity been secured since the first of the byen brought the total membership this week to 2,013, nearly as large as the original properties. The state that the building include well and the public schools of the county, making an entity been secured since the first of the byen brought the total membership this week to 2,013, nearly as large as the control ment of the public schools of the county, making an entity been secured since the first of the been secured since the first of the byen brought the total membership this week to 2,013, nearly as large as the county, making an entities the labor policies in many represent the labor policies in many represent the labor policies in many represent the total membership that the labor policies in many represent the total membership this week to 2,013, nearly as large as the county, making an entity that the labor policies in many represent the total membership town the beautiful town the labor policies in many represent the labor policies in many represent the total membe

Of the four samples sent in, which thereon the time such endorsement gradual, they state, included a weathered granite, a will remain in force.

City Engineer Thompson urged the material.

The there will be no misunder that there will be no misunder that the condemns industrial granite, a cambrian sand. That there will be no misunder that the condemns industrial granite, a cambrian sand. That there will be no misunder that the condemns industrial granite, a cambrian sand. That there will be no misunder that the condemns industrial granite, a cambrian sand. The there will be no misunder that the condemns industrial granite, a cambrian sand. The fact that the Chamber bridge be given careful consideration of autocoracy as out of date and recomplished by the last that the condemns industrial granite, a cambrian sand. The fact that the Chamber bridge be given careful consideration of autocoracy as out of date and recomplished by the last that the chamber bridge be given careful consideration of autocoracy as out of date and recomplished by the last that the chamber bridge be given careful consideration of autocoracy as out of date and recomplished by the last that the chamber bridge be given careful consideration of autocoracy as out of date and recomplished by the last that the chamber bridge be given careful consideration of autocoracy as out of date and recomplished by the last that the chamber bridge be given careful consideration of autocoracy as out of date and recomplished by the last that the chamber bridge be given careful consideration. tion in view of the fact that the bar-mends the participation of employees real Chapter was shown in the report day going to Rockford to bid friends real type bridge, rising in the center in management. Collective bargain-made by Rev. Wm. Reding, chair-good bye, and will leave from that

months overdue and in some cases the growth of organized labor as an where they were completely confused istitution, and quotes prominent in at Washington and never received by camp in search of him, Dr. C. C. dustrial landers whose sentiments the soldiers families, have been Rowley received a nice Christmas are in harmony with unionism in its traced and recovered thru this home gift from the war department Christ-The service department.

ventage of broad and constructive not as urgent as they were, soldiers promotion advances the doctor one thinking with the view of solidity- are given advice and assistance ov- rank in line, his rank at the time of ery day and the need of the organ- his discharge being captain. The ization is still very apparent right commission arrived here while the at home.



G. W. SULLEY Troubles of a Merchant and How to ing on account of his health. Stop Them." He has been secured

the pin men have been hanging up company expects to fill their les some attractive scores. In that there may be some competitive bowling done here, and that some of FILE PAPERS AGAINST CROWNS. the scores of the bowlers may be

According to the present plans the tournament will be made an annual affair. While the five men from several Nekoosa people who

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM." -There is said to be more laughs

in "Up in Mabel's Room!" than there are Mabels in the United States. If your name is Mabel, or in you are in Idvo with anyone whose name is of one of the repair department of one of the Tomahawk garages, [Mabel, or if you know anyone whose t |name is Mahel, or if you\know anyone who is in love with anyone whose name is Mabel, you will be there was a quantity of pine on this delighted with this popular farce l'and that timber buyers had offered which was one of the greatest sucthem a price on, H. S. and Chas, E. cosses in New York last season Boles offered the city council an op- which comes to Daly's Theatre soon.

WON RENT CASE.

Oito J. Len was awarded \$28 in Judge Pomainville's court in a case against Dr. O. N. Mortenson, the Tuesday, including the hides of two sum being back rent due on a house foxes and one wolf. He had killed that Mortonson had routed. from them in the town of Richfield and Leu. Leu claimed \$75 damages which the court refused to allow, granting him only rent due for the month of July, during which time the Mortenson family did not occupy the house but left some of their possessions in it.

SPORE TO PORESTERS. Pairick C. O'Brien, State Chief?

refreshments.

SIGNL GIRL TO OBJENT ON MISSIONARY JOURNEY

RED CROSS CHAPTER signation in the foreign countries, Miss Edith Blomquist, well known Sigol young woman, has volunteered her services for the work in China tor American Roa Cross, at the an- and leaves this month for the Orient nual meeting of the local body at the to take up her duties. Miss Blom-Elks Club last Friday evening. Othin the public schools of Wood county, will go to China to teach the missionaries' children who are there at the present timb; and in addition

Miss Blomquist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Blomquist, well known residents of the town of Sigel who have been prominent amengineer.

The mayor explained that in order steady pay roll, and pointing out the be sure of plenty of water clear ande it may be necessary to widen the channell of the river about thir
The mayor explained that in order steady pay roll, and pointing out the most successful methods of handling was presented in the report of Miss.

The fact that the Grand Rapids ong the people of that community for many years. She attended the wood County Training school in this city, completing the course in 1913.

Was presented in the report of Miss. of the Grand Rapids Chapter last sionaries' children, volunteered for year. The fact that the Chapter has the work and was accepted. In adagood substantial fund on hand at dition to teaching the English landers of the control of th The fact that some two hundred nese language and expects to carry

GIVEN MAJOR'S COMMISSION

Belated by traveling from camp to mas morning in the form of a com-While the Red Cross activities are mission as major in the army. The doctor and Mrs. Rowley were visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly. It was dated June, 1918, at which time his major's commission took effect. The doctor had received several letters recently from the war department addressing him as major and while he had been commissioned as such he had never received the letter and was in a quandary as to why they addressed him thus. The major has signed up in the regular army reserve and is subject to call in case of emergency.

ROUGHT SWARIOK MARKET

Frank Kubislak closed a deal with Frank Swarisk on Monday which brought him into possession of the onue. Mr. Kuhisiak has been a meat cutter and in the business for the past eighteen years and is thoroly experienced in this work. Mr. Kubisfak has been located at Janesville for some time past but has decided to re-locate in this city. Mr. Swarick will continued operate the hotel and saloon in the same building. The market was established several Mr. Sulley speaks at the Palace months ago and has enjoyed a good Theatro Monday evening on "The run of business, Mr. Swarick retir-

CUTTING ICE HARLY.

P. C. Daly, proprietor of the Daly MIKS ALLEYS THIS MONTH Ice and Coal Co., put a crew of men The first Annual City Pony Bowling Tournament has been announced by the management of the Eiks alcys for January 17th to January Daly states that the ice was sixteen will be put up for the city bowlers to and while they could get much thickthe five man team events not being much more easily and the work goes The bowling alleys have been especially busy during the past few works with the recent that are removable control to the removable control ecks with the result that some of remarkably early this year and the order house in record time this season.

Affidavits accompanying an order this tournament. There will be no for Neal Crowns, Jr., to appear bethe office of Clerk of Court A. B. Hever Monday. The affidavits were charged with assault and battery, the case being adjourned a week.

TO OPEN GARAGE IN NECEDAH,

L. H. Hougen, son of Mrs. O. T. Hougen of this city, who has been has leased a building in Necedah and will take possession in February, opening a garage there. Mr. Housen has been in the automobile business for a number of years and should enjoy every success.

SHOT FOXES AND WOLF

John Poppy of the town of Richfield brought in three hides to the office of county clerk Sam Church was paid \$32 on the three animals, the wolf bringing \$10 from the county and \$10 from the state, and the faxes brought \$6 each.

ADJOURNED HIS CASE.

Frank Sheppard of Biron, who was arrested in New York on a charge of abandonment, was up be-Ranger of the Foresters, addressed fore Judge Getts Monday, the case che the local order at their meeting being adjourned until January 15.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

The admission will be free.

giving the city the income of the sented by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the time and inclination to introduced by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the time and inclination to introduced by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the time and inclination to introduced by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the time and inclination to introduced by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the time and inclination to introduced by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the time and inclination to introduced by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the time and inclination to introduced by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the time and inclination to introduced by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the time and inclination to introduced by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the time and inclination to introduced by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the time and inclination to introduced by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the time and inclination to introduced by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good not the sentence of the some cases good not the sentence of the sent

arge of the building.
Reinhold Timm spoke on the matcharge of the building. When put to a vote the council voted to take the property on the

SALOONS GOING PAST

FOR SALE-7 tons marsh hay in thrubut the city to enforce the snow stack, Conrad Evanson, R. 2,-2t* FOR SALE-Good Milch cow, Hol- quences. stein, houng, fresh a wook ago, milk

FOR SALE-A good 7 room house, woodshed and chickencoop on acro of ground, in Vesper. Also 15 nero

WA (TED:—Compotent maid for general housework. Call 696.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS DEED CITY PROPERTY A proposition to haul the stone for the Wood county paving next

The G. A. R. Post No. 22 of this Universal quarries where the stone city thru their trustees, W. A. Owen, W. H. Getts and Eli Taylor, gave Monday by the county commissioner the city of Grand Rapids a quit claim and committee, and F. F. Mengel,

According to the deed none of the According to the deed none of the members have any claim against the mittee the estimated average haul for the stone this year will be from a clear title. The deed was turned over with the agreement that the city pay \$100 at year for a period of five years to the G. A. R. organizations and that a cement sack of each spectrum the use of the half for meetings, the considerably under that made by stone in the town of Sigel and sent that they utilize the advantages of and funitor services, and keep it in unloading machinery at the cars the request of the highway committee this committee who are in constant and proceed by that they utilize the advantages of the highway committee this committee who are in constant and proceed by the interest of all members stone in the town of Sigel and sent that they utilize the advantages of the highway committee this committee who are in constant and proceed by the considerably under that made by stone in the town of Sigel and sent that they utilize the advantages of the highway committee this committee who are in constant and proceed by the considerably under that made by stone in the town of Sigel and sent that they utilize the advantages of the highway committee who are in constant and proceed by the considerably under that made by stone in the town of Sigel and sent that they utilize the advantages of the highway committee who are in constant and proceed by the considerably under that made by stone in the town of Sigel and sent that they utilize the advantages of the highway committee this committee who are in constant and proceed by the considerably under that made by stone in the town of Sigel and sent that they utilize the advantages of the highway committee.

memorial.' At the time in the future then the Q. A. R. and Womans Relief Corps ceases to exist the city agrees to creek a memorial tablet view to buying it for Wood county, was all field stone of which a con-bearing the names of the members Edward Morris, the new highway siderable quantity is available out of the two organizations and keep commissioner, accompanies the com-the flags encased in the building, mittee on their trip. The machinery The building will be open to all patrlotic, religious or educational purposes and whatever fees are derived rent shall belong to the city. F. G. Gilkey, city clerk, was put in

charge of the bullding. for stating that the Lutheran congregation had offered to buy the illding, permitting the G. A. R. hold their meetings there if they wished. He stated that they are not figuring on renting much tonger unthe present circumstances but will probably look for a new home. When put to a vote the council voted to take the property on the terms offered. Alderman Whitrock

SALOONS GOING FAST

After January 16, 1920, there will be five saloons on Main street

WANT COLUMN

saves bookkeeping.

WANTED -Mald for general housework. Phona 181-tf.

FOR SALE-7 tons marsh hay in stack. Conrad Evanson, R. 2 .- 21* FOR SALE-Good Milch cow, Holstein, young, fresh a week ago, milk tests 4 %. John May, R. 4 city, 1t "

WANTED-20 cords of 4 foot green mapic wood. Edward Pomainville, the real estate agent .- 3t,

WANTED: Cappetent maid for general housework. Call 606.

FOR SALE-A good 7 room house, woodshed and chickencoop on acre of ground, in Vesper. Also 15 acre tract of land, including best sand pit in Wood county, also in Vesper. For particulars write of call on Claus Hoeneveldt, Milladgre, or Martin Hoer eveldt, Vesper -- 2t.

FOR SALE Good dry ear corn \$40 por ton on the R. C. C. Vehrs berger and the State vs. Rosenberger and the State vs. Frank Garberger and the State vs. Rosenberger and the State vs. Rosenberger

year from the cars to the scene of the work, made by J. P. Burke of the

will be used in the paving work.

Reinhold Timm spoke on the mat- EXTEND TAX DATE:

Voting unanimously in favor of the proposition, the time for paying the taxes in the city of Grand Rapids was entended to March 1st, by the city council Tuesday evening.

Urging a more united drive thruwas also considered favorable for the force the people to the city to force the city to force the people to the city to force the city to force the city to force the people to the city to force the out the city to force the people to the purpose mentioned. being the only member voting ag-The fact that many people in the shipped to Madison for the laboratority lut the snow remain on the ries to test there. In Oshkosh, where a few years back there were more than 12b. That is the prediction of one of the men who is in that line of business in Oshkosh. Warks for several days, forcing people to wade thru it, find in some cases never shovel their walks, was brought to the attention of the almen out next spring to go especially men out next spring to go especially men out next spring to go especially the courties having an exten-

The city engineer explained some of the difficulties in making the people remove the snow, their promises terials there in regard to the to take care of it, and their failure ability for paying purposes. Advertisements in the want columns that it was impossible for the cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 shovelers to do anything until 24 words to the line and send the money hours after the storm, the hours of bable that their tests would be available as it to comply with the law. He stated field party, they state, would prograce given property owners to get able for the following year. siderable time to get over the entire city. The expression from several aldermen urged a drastic campaign

> school grounds. The question of indicate that there was any bur-whether the school board would fa-glary in the case. or the proposition was spoken of

ideration. City Engineer Thompson stated tern bridge as proposed at the last agreement, he claimed, that he give FOR SAME—A vacant lot on 7th avious term bridge as proposed at the last agreement, he claimed, that he give enue, near Marling Lumber Co. yards council meeting unless the track Ruder a ride to work every morning Very Cheap if taken soon. Edward were raised, the clearance not being sufficient. He spoke of the mathematical enumber of the part of the proposed at the last agreement, he claimed, that he give Ruder a ride to work every morning in exchange for the use of the barn. The Ruder family denied this, however agreement agreement, he claimed, that he give Ruder a ride to work every morning in exchange for the use of the barn. The Ruder family denied this, however agreement agreement, he claimed, that he give Ruder a ride to work every morning in exchange for the use of the barn. The Ruder family denied this, however agreement agreeme ter of drainage preventing the road have made the agreement not being its present location. On the advice in the city. of the council he will take the mat-ter up with the officials of the road Ruder took some dynamite belong-

ter up with the onlines of the four the four took some dynamic belonging in an effort to see what can be done.

The council voter unanimously to barn. One of the younger Ruder pave with a thirty foot street from the end of the paving on Third avoing the end of the paving on Third avoing the low \$75. April one down past the Mrs. N. John-er Blackburn left and wrote back to be a four third paving of the Northwestern tracks his possessions. ply at Mott & Wood Co., J. A. Prit- son home to the Northwestern tracks his mother to go get his possessions next year, an eighteen foot concrete street to the car barns and a sixteen foot road from the car barns which Blackburn said belonged to to the present paving at the packing

> Following a report of Alderman Bamberg, chairman of the street burglary and stated that they knew committee, the council voted favorably on the paving on Baker street between 8th and 12th streets.

> > ADJOURNED CASES.

tf ber, called for Judge Pomainville's court last Saturday, were adjourned WANTED-List you ffarms and oth- until the 9th and 10th of January or properties for sale with O. J. Leu, respectively.

NOTICE TO RETAILERS

A private exhibition of the moving picture, entialed "The Troubles of a Merchant and How to Stop Them," will be shown to business people in the Palace Theatre on Monday night, January 12, at 9 o'clock, under the auspices of The Chamber of Commerce. Mr. G. W. Sulley, a noted lecturer on modern business methods, representing The National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio, will explain the pictures, which will deal with the following subjects:

- Retail Failures and Their Causes.
- 2. Store Organization. 3. Newspaper Advertising.
- 4. Window Displays.
- 5. Clerks' Efficiency.
- Selling Methods.
- 7. Credit Business.

8. System in Retail Stores.

Much enthusiasm has been created in other cities where the lecture has been delivered, and it is expected that a capacity audience will greet Mr. Sulley and his pictures.

All merchants and salespeople in the city are invited. The admission will be free.

C. D. FRITZSINGER, Secy.

Chamber of Commerce.

TURN DOWN PROPOSITION FOR HAULING CO. STONE SAY COUNTY STONE

Reports sent back to County Highway Commissioner Ed Morris, the county highway committee, and to eral strings are attached to the deed opinion that the work can be done at the town of Sigel by Seth Whitman, which gave the property to the city a much lower figure than that pre- to be tested by the state commission giving the city the income of the sented by Mr. Burke, and the result at Madison, were in some cases good property but retaining it as a meetis that the proposition will be put up for paving purposes. The commising place for the G. A. R.

In the city the income of the samples were to local contractors. | sion stated that the samples were According to members of the com- too small to give exhaustive tests

and junitor services, and keep it in committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He could with the secretary. Insist ty feet on the west end of the bridge, that all solicitors, advertisers and requiring the removal of the labor policies in many representations of the committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He committee feel that a figure pretty and Division Engineer Mengel. He could with the secretary. Insist ty feet on the channell of the river about thir-ty feet on the channell of t In connection with this matter the committee might know that if these approval. committee left this morning for Mil-samples were considered suitable, wankee, where they will look over the rock available would be even some unloading machinery with a better than the samples. The stone

> Of the four samples sent in, which included a weathered granite, a gneissic granite, a cambrian sandstone and a medium granite, the two latter stones were selected by the commission as the most suitable of Commerce endorses the same, commission as the most suitable of the fact that the Chamber of Commerce endorses the same, commission as the most suitable of the fact that the chamber of Commerce endorses the same, commission as the most suitable of the fact that the chamber of time they plan to make them more gradual, they state.
>
> City Engineer Thompson urged that the matter of plans for the bridge be given careful consideration in view of the fact that the barmends the participation of employees rel type bridge, rising in the center in management. Collective bargainwhich they want will unload both included a weathered granite, a will remain in force. the crushed rock and the sand that gneissic granite, a cambrian sand. That there will be

the proposition, the time for paying sent in, however, were very good the laxes in the city of Grand Rapthey said, and would probably be not be given support.

Chamber of Commerce has good reating another orings they be under another orings they be under the plans of the assertive instincts of big experienced in getting compansative under the unite with the Tribune in wishing

into the counties having an extenterials there in regard to their suit-

BLACKBURNS FREED IN GETTS COURT TUESDAY

wor the proposition was spoken of the trouble grew out of the use and the matter was referred to the of the Ruder barn. According to the stillengtion. and one of the Ruder boys was working on the county road. Blackburn that it would be impossible to run had a car which, he stated, he ag-the road down under the Northwes-

from the barn. They found the barn locked and took the padlock off,

him, and turned the dynamite over to the county. The Ruders charged them with nothing about any agreement allowing Blackburn to use the shed. Judge Getts dismissed the case stating that there was no evidence to show the Blackburn family had taken anything not belonging to

VEKOOSA COUPLE MARRIED FIRST DAY OF THE YEAR.

Cora Flavin and William Schultz,

city performing the ceremony. The sin Hardware Mutual Liability Ins. young couple were attended by Irma Co., at Stevens Point. Mr. Glennon Fritz was the groomsman. The egremony there was a six oclock this city for a number of years, makdinner served at the home of the ing a wide circle of friends, who will bride, where the friends of the bri dal party gathered, congratulating the newlyweds and spending a very pleasant evening. The bride is one of the well known young ladies of many years, keeping house fo ther officers: brothers for some time past. The groom is an industrious young man, being in the employ of the Sampson Tractor Co. at Janesville. Both of the young people are popular among the residents of the village down river and start in their new life with

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

the best wishes of their many

George H. Smith, former sheriff f Wood county and for many years resident of Sherry and Milladore s well as this city, died suddenly December 29th at Bonners Ferry daho, while being taken to a hos-Idaho, while being taken to a hos-week talking over the local situa-pital for treatment for quinsy. Mr. tion with Grand Rapids sportsmen Smith was formerly in the lumber and the legislation that they are try-business at Sherry and at Milladore, ing to put thru. Mr. Buell is any about 35,000 barrels of the berries but went west a number of years ago lous to revive the interest in the loand became associated with the Pot- cal association which was organized lach Lumber Co at Potlach, Wash, here last spring but which has been Smith had been in this city a few weeks before Mr. Smith's death He has proposed a banquet later in and was visiting relatives at Apple- the year when the state association

SOLICITORS SHOULD HAVE ENDORSEMENT OF C. OF C. STATE ENGINEER TO

GOOD FOR PAVING with the workings of Article X. of That all members may be familiar the constitution of the Chamber of Commerce, we give herein a brief outline of the purpose of same.

There are a great many advertising schemes, propositions of solicitdoed to the property known as the Court house. These gencouncil meeting Tuesday night. Sevtion at the Court house. These genthat samples of the stone sent from
that samples of the stone sent from
the town of Sigel by Seth Whitman
the city of Grand Rapids a quit claim and committee, and F. F. Mengel, tounty nights of the council on Tuesday evening, reading a letter to
the aldermen from the state highthe town of Sigel by Seth Whitman
timesting Tuesday night. Sevtiemen were unanimous in their
the town of Sigel by Seth Whitman
timesting Tuesday night. Sevtiemen were unanimous in their
the town of Sigel by Seth Whitman are worthy, others unworthy.

Realizing that all members have not the time and inclination to investigate each and every one of these propositions, especially since it takes Div. Eng. F. Mengel, meeting a

a letter from the Chamber of Commerce will be issued approving the

TEND TAX DATE;

SNOW REMOVAL UP

In the weathered granite, they stated, would probably be found in different states of condition, some to same. It is done to permit you to same. It is done to permit you to fine linguished while others would be too haldy weathered. The gneissic granite, they stated, would probably be found in other would be too haldy weathered. The gneissic granite, they stated, would probably be found in other would be approposition, the time for paying of the fact that the members in management. Collective bargain—and sloping down to each end, was not a very attractive looking bridge. He stated that the city of Eau Claire where the state commission part to find the experiences they had so find the experience they had so find the experience

zines, etc., including questionable that were adopted and they would shovel their ridewalks after each snowstorm, several aldermen spoke on the matter of snow removal at the council meeting. Tuesday evening.

The fact that many people in the common spoke each kind of stone, which will be would call for the proper endorsement from the Chamber of Com-

G. D. Fritzsinger, Secretary.

ELLIS DESCRIBED LUMBER BUSINESS TO ROTARIANS

E. W. Ellis of the Ellis Lumber company, manufacturers of boxes, sash, doors, and several other by products connected with the lumber business as one that lost nothing in the manufacture except the smoke which issues from the stack, in talking to the Rotary Club at the Wednesday noon luncheon. Mr. Ellis told of their logging operations near Merrill, logging operations near Merrill, town of Hansen 44 years ago, and in the where they secure logs for the two the early days worked in the saw merrill mills and the local plant. thrucut the city to enforce the snow removal law and let the people who fail to heed the law suffer the consequences.

Ald. Burchell brought up the matter of penioving the grand stand from the ball park to the Lincoln school grounds. The, question of school grounds. The, question of the control of the con yard for about six months, later of the civil war and a member of hardwoods from the farmers near here this winter, totaling about five

million feet of lumber.
The matter of changing the name favor of the proposition, backing up Hansen, and Mrs. F. H. Otto of this the Chamber of Commerce, who city.
started a movement recently to Mr. consin Rapids. The name was fa-vorable to the members and the fact that hardly without exception all the members have had mail, express and freight go astray, they

were unanimous for changing. HAS FACTORY RUNNING.

J. S. Thompson, former proprietor of the Badger Box and Lumber Co. of this city, who has erected a new was in the city Monday looking after the completion of the shipment of in the city that he had his new facboxes on Monday of this week. The state.

both well known Nekoosa Neople, treasurer of the Rood Construction were married at the bride's home in Co. of this city, has resigned his pothe company. regret to have them leave

INSURANCE COMPANY ELECTS The Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Mutual Fire Insurance association Nekoosa, having lived there for on Tuesday, electing the following

Wm. Jackson, president, Jos. Reimer, vice president. Chas. Klevene, secretary. Andrew Fisher, treasurer. Directors, Wm. Ehlert and Wm ackson of Seneca, Charles Klevene and Garrett Loomans of Sigel, and Joe Reimer and John T. Pagels of Adjusting Com., Albert Zager of Sigel, Wm. Peters of Hansen, and John Joosten of Rudolph. Auditing Com., Robert Leu of Sigel, and A. P. Bean of Hansen.

STATE SPORTSMAN HERE.

the year when the state association

VIEW BRIDGE FRIDAY

rough plans of the new proposed concrete bridge over the Wisconsin bridge engineer would be in this city says: Realizing that all members have Friday morning to go over the mat-

to be sure of plenty of water clearance it may be necessary to widen the grade at the ends of the structure, reports, and a constant appeal to ture, but instead of making them creative instincts of man. Those same and signed by the secretary. steeper than they are at the present subjects are handled in a broad man-It will be dated and will also state time they plan to make them more

Mayor Briere stated that council had to approve any plans see just what the state wanted to do before considering another plan.

DEATH OF P. F. BEAN.

P. F. Bean, one of the pioneer residents of Wood county, died at his home in the town of Hansen on Saturday morning, Jap. 3, after an illness extending over the past year,

from the M. E. church, the remains being interred in Forest Hill cemetery, the members of the local G. A. million feet of lumber.

The matter of changing the name of the city was brought up to the members who voted unanimously in favor of the proposition backing in the last rites.

Mr. Bean is survived by six children, they being W. H., A. P., O. S. Ed and Ernest Bean of the town of that Manes, who is working in the last rites.

The story of the trouble as told by the men in court was to the effect that Manes, who is working in the last rites.

change the name of the city to Wis- known and liked by a large number of people, and there are many in this had a few words and Mapes went on. city who were truly grieved to hear He had walked but a short distance that he has passed away.

CAN'T PLOW COUNTRY ROADS

not only impractical but also too expensive for Wood county to attempt, that it was him. The assailant the county highway committee and broke from Mapes grasp and ran inbox factory at Black River Falls, Commissioner Ed Morris on Tuesday voted unanimously against any atthe completion of the shipment of tempt to keep the road open to some timber he had here to the new Marshfield this year by plowing af-Mr. Thompson stated while ter each storm. That the only pos-city that he had his new fac-sible way for this proposition to be occured so cleared him of the shoot for. tory completed and started making handled was to start with the first charge. They stated that there will be for singles and doubles only, season, the sixteen inch ice handles snow storm in the fall and keep the were several men around in uni- the five man team events not being much more easily and the work goes city has been unable to furnish electric power as yet and the first order the committee. According to Mr. some nerson other than Harvey who. The both is being turned out with gasoline en- Morris the state has been doing some gines for power. State inspectors experimenting in trying to keep the state that the new plant is the finest road open from Madison to Milwau. State inspectors experimenting in trying to keep the and most modern of its kind in the kee in an effort to determine wheth er it is possible or not. The results of their experiments may have some TO LOCATE IN STEVENS POINT effect in Wood county next year, the tests probably showing whether or

James P. Glennon, secretary and not the scheme is practical. reasurer of the Rood Construction. One of the hard features of this were married at the bride's home in Co. of this city, has resigned his populowing during a winter of heavy that village New Year's Day at five sition with the local company to snows, such as the present, is the oclock in the afternoon, Rev. Pautz take effect about Feb. 15th, and will fact that the snow is soon piled so of the Lutheran congregation in this associate himself with the Wiscon- high on the sides of the road that there is no way of getting rid of it. When it melts in the spring the Jehns, as bridesmaid, while Fred goes into the claim department of water is more apt to run into the He states that he ex- ruts than anywhere else and thus bride was gowned in blue messalaine braided with gold, making a very attractive appearance. Following the Clannon how made this city his home unput the road in bad shape. Harry though the road in bad shape. Harry braided with gold, making a very attractive appearance. Following the Clannon how made this later than the snow is more than his farm in Sherry and to try to push it up beside the road would be

pretty hard proposition, The matter of rolling the snow was discussed, but the fact that auto travel would soon cut it up and that in spring it would be a serious probem made this sound impractical to the highway builders. oads are surfaced. Mr. Morris stated, and the travel demands that they be kept open, it will probably be easier to keep them clear.

CRANBERRY MEN MET IN THIS CITY ON SATURDAY

A. U. Chaney, manager of the Amof the Cranberry Sales company. which was held here that day. Mr. commission for consideration. Chaney told the local cranberry men that the cranberry market was rath-V. C. Buell, state organizer of Fish er quiet now due to the sugar sitand Game Protective associations, uation, but that in December the was in the city several days this Exchange had sold twice as many berries as any month in the history of the association, figuring on a valremaining on the market, a very small percentage of these being the Wisconsin berries. The Exchange comparatively inactive since then handles the American Cranberry Growers Association berries as well as the Wisconsin product. He extors who attended the meeting.

WRITES REVIEW ON BOOK HANDLING LABOR QUESTION

C. E. Jackson, in charge of employment for the Consolidated mills, has written the following review on the book "Labor Turnover, Loyalty and Mayor Chas. E. Briere presented Output," writen by Fred H. Colvin. The book is one of the new ones recently received by the T. B. Scott Public Library and handles a prob-

"Labor Turnover, Loyalty and Ou-put" is a book of this year's publication, written by Fred H. Colvin. Associate Editor of the American steady pay roll, and pointing out the most successful methods of handling

creative instincts of men. These

tion in view of the fact that the bar- mends the participation of employees cal Chapter was shown in the report day going to Rockford to bid friends

Unionism, according to the author, can not be fought on the grounds that some labor leaders are bad. The book points out the reasons for the growth of organized labor as an istitution, and quotes prominent industrial leaders whose sentiments highest and broadest form. The publication also emphasizes the advantage of broad and constructive thinking with the view of solidify

ing labor conditions. the most dangerous influences in this at home.

Ronald Harvey, of Nekoosa, who This was proved conclusively in spite of the fact that Mapes argued with the man in front of the Union ball less than a minute before the assaul

that Mapes, who is working in the mill, came past the Union Hall, here Harvey addressed ing his working at the mill. They when he was struck and knocked down, being quite badly beaten. Mr. Troubles of a Merchant and How to ing on account of his health. Mapes did not see the man that TO KEEP CLEAR OF SNOW struck him but slezed him by the eg, noticeing that he wore army Deciding that the proposition was puttees. Harvey was dressed in un- TO STAGE TOURNAMENT ON iform and Mapes naturally suspected

to Union hall, The Union men testified that Harwey had not been out of the building 26th inclusive, when alluring prizes inches thick when they started work for some time before the trouble will be put up for the city bowlers to and while they could get much thick-occurred so cleared him of the shoot for. The tournament this year or ice by weiting until later in the some person other than Harvey who committed the assault.

LOCATE IN NEW BUILDING.

The Herrick-Sherman Electric Co. have leased the garage building formerly occupied by Jensen and An-this tournament. There will be no for Neal Crowns, Jr., to appear bederson Co., located directly back of handicaps, the management states, fore Judge Park January 20th in the the Bank of Grand Rapids and oc- and the tournament will be open to circuit court, were placed on file in cupied the same the first of the year, all entrants. They had been doing their auto repairing in the rear of their sales rooms on Grand Avenue but due to the fact that the building had a wooden floor and was not fireproof they were required to go into their new location immediately. braided with gold, making a very attractive appearance. Following the Glennon have made their home in three feet deep in several places near

move has forced the Jensen & Anget in on some good money which is Judge W. J. Conway last Saturdey
derson company to move their rebeing put up. pair department to their partially completed garage on Fourth Avenue noth, occupying the portion which has been closed in there

WOULD SELL PARK TO CITY

Stating that they owned a tract of four acres between the Robinson Park and the Green Bay right of way which would make a natural addition to Robinson Park, and that there was a quantity of pine on this land that timber buyers had offered them a price on, H. S. and Chas. E. Boles offered the city council an op-A. U. Chaney, manager of the Amportunity to buy this land before erican Fruit Growers Exchange, of the timber was cut. The price New York City, was in this city Satplaced on the land is \$800. After price attending a directory of the same control of the land is \$800. urday attending a directors meeting considering the matter it was decided to turn it over to the park

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

E. B. SMART, Manager.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

TAYLOR AGAIN HEADS RED CROSS CHAPTER

T. A Taylor was again elected president of the Grand Rapids Chapter American Red Cross, at the annual meeting of the local body at the Elks Club last Friday evening. Oth- quist, who for several years taught

er officers elected were: R. M. Rogers, vice president. Mona McCarthy, secretary. Henry Demitzij treasurer.

Cold, disagreeable weather failed to keep a large representation of the local members from attending the annual meeting when the work that has been accomplished was discuss-

Consolidated had agreed to remove suits are accomplished this week to 2,013, nearly as large as the building if it was essential to employees interested in their work. The enrollment placed on the books American teacher to teach the missing and the enrollment placed on the books. If the proposition is found worthy make the bridge right. The state This is done by means of bulletin of the Grand Rapids Chapter last sionaries' children, volunteered for the the Chamber of Commembers by Miss McCarthy.

> county have been benefitted by the nese. Home Service department of the lo-Red Cross in several cases right in her every success in her new work. this city the 'chairman's report showed. Allotments that were many months overdue and in some cases where they were completely confused at Washington and never received by

While the Red Cross activities are are given advice and assistance ev-

service department.



G. W. SHILLEY

Theatre Monday evening on "The Stop Them." He has been secured by the Chamber of Commerce.

ELKS ALLEYS THIS MONTH

The first Annual City Pony Bowlng Tournament has been announced y the management of the Elks al- the Daly ice house up river. Mr.

The bowling alleys have been especially busy during the past few weeks with the result that some of remarkably early this year and the the pin men have been hanging up some attractive scores. In order that there may be some competitive bowling done here, and that some of the scores of the bowlers may sized up, it has been decided to hold

According to the present plans the tournament will be made an an-nual affair. While (the five men teams will not compete this year, It is expected that thy may be included in he tournament next senson. The against Crowns of breaking the rules tournament this year will give sev- of the injunction against him. The eral of the pin artists a chance to Crowns was brought before County

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM."

-There is said to be more laughs in "Up in Mabel's Room" than there are Mabels in the United States. If your name is Mabel, or if you are in dve with anyone whose name is Mabel, or if you know an one whose name is Mabel, or if you know anyone who is in love with anyone whose name is Mabel, you will be delighted with this popular farce which was one of the greatest successes in New York last season which comes to Daly's Theatre soon

WON RENT CASE.

Otto J. Leu was awarded \$28 in Judge Pomainville's court in a case office of county clerk Sam Church against Dr. O. N. Mortenson, the Tuesday, including the hides of two sum being back rent due on a house foxes and one wolf. He had killed that Mortenson had rented from them in the town of Richfield and Leu. Leu claimed \$75 damages was paid \$32 on the three animals. —The annual meeting of the Wood County Telephone Company will be held Monday evening, Jan. 12th, at the city council rooms in the city hall. All members are urged to be recent. which the court refused to allow, the wolf bringing \$10 from the granting him only rent due for the month of July, during which time county and \$10 from the state, and

SPOKE TO FORESTERS.

Patrick C. O'Brien, State Chief langer of the Foresters, addressed -The annual meeting of ehe the local order at their meeting ton when the news of his death ar- will send a speaker up to take the pects to sell cut the crop during Feb- Wood County Federal Farm Loan Wednesday evening. The Foresters Sheppard is awaiting trial in jail.

Association will be held Tuesday, and their ladies enjoyed a pleasant. We abayed with abandaning his survived by two daughters, Jessie, ics up with the Grand Rapids sports. E. Dano of Tomah were other direct January 13, at 10 A. M. at the city evening playing cards, followed with He is charged with abondoning his of Spokane, and Kathryn, of Boston. men. refreshments.

SIGEL GIRL TO OBJENT ON MISSIONARY JOURNEY

work.

Feeling the argent need of missionaries in the foreign countries, Miss Edith Blomopist, well known Sigel young woman, has volunteered her services for the work in China and leaves this month for the Orient to take up her duties. Miss Blomin the public schools of Wood county, will go to China to teach the

missionaries' children who are there

at the present time, and in addition

to teaching expects to do missionary

Miss Blomquist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Blomquist, well known residents of the town of Sigel who have been prominent am-The fact that the Grand Rapids ong the people of that community Chapter now includes a membership for many years. She attended the of more than two thousand persons Wood County Training school in this was one of the interesting facts that city, completing the course in 1913. was presented in the report of Miss Later she taught in the public Mona McCarthy, secretary of the schools of the county, making and wishle record in her work. While in Lowa visiting her sister, Mrs. E. been secured since the first of the Wernberg, this summer, Miss Blomyear brought the total membership Wernberg, this summer, Miss Blom-this week to 2,013, nearly as large as quist heard of the urgent need of an year. The fact that the Chapter has the work and was accepted. In adagood substantial fund on hand at dition to teaching the English lanthe present time was shown to the guage to the missionaries' children, Miss Blomquist will study the Cht-The fact that some two hundred nese language and expects to carry men of the southern half of Wood on missionary work among the Chi-

Miss Blomquist left this city Sun-

GIVEN MAJOR'S COMMISSION

Belated by traveling from camp to camp in search of him, Dr. C. C. the soldiers families, have been Rowley received a nice Christmas are in harmony with unionism in its traced and recovered thru this home gift from the war department Christmas morning in the form of a commission as major in the army. The not as urgent as they were, soldiers promotion advances the doctor one rank in line, his rank at the time of ery day and the need of the organ- his discharge being captain. The ization is still very apparent right commission arrived here while the doctor and Mrs. Rowley were visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly. It was dated June, 1918, at which time his major's commission took effect. The doctor had received several letters recently from the war department addressing him as major and while he had been commissioned as such he had never received the letter and was in a quandary as to why they addressed him thus. The major has signed up in the regular army reserve and is subject to call n case of emergency.

BOUGHT SWARICK MARKET

Frank Kubisiak closed a deal with Frank Swarick on Monday which prought him into possession of the Swarick meat market on Grand Avenue. Mr. Kubisiak has been a moat cutter and in the business for the past eighteen years and is thoroly experienced in this work. Mr. Kubisiak has been located at Janesville for some time past but has decided to re-locate in this city. Mr. Swarck will continue/ operate the hotel and saloon in the same building. The market was established several Mr. Sulley speaks at the Palace months ago and has enjoyed a good run of business, Mr. Swarick retir-

CUTTING ICE EARLY.

P. C. Daly, proprietor of the Daly Ice and Coal Co., put a crew of men at work the latter part of last week making the annual ice harvest near on better than with the large chunks. The work has been started company expects to fill their ice

house in record time this sesson;

FILE PAPERS AGAINST CROWNS. Affidavits accompanying an order the office of Clerk of Court A. B. Bever Monday. The affidavits were from several Nekoosa people who were witnesses to the recent trouble down there which brings charges charged with assault and battery,

the case being adjourned a week. TO OPEN GARAGE IN NECEDAR.

L. H. Hougen, son of Mrs. O. T. Hougen of this city, who has been in charge of the repair department of one of the Tomahawk garages, has leased a building in Necedah and will take possession in February, opening a garage there. Mr. Hougen has been in the automobile business for a number of years and should enjoy every success.

SBOT FOXES AND WOLF

John Poppy of the town of Richfield brought in three hides to the the foxes brought \$6 each.

ADJOURNED HIS CASE

Frank Sheppard of Biron, who vas arrested in New York on a charge of abandonment, was up before Judge Getts Monday, the case wife and two small children.

Besse, lies upon the survived by two daughters, Jessie, lies upon the survived by two daughters, and the survived by the survived by two daughters, and the survived by the survived by two daughters, and the survived by the survived by two daughters, and the survived by two daughters and the survived by two daughters, and the survived by two daughters are survived by two daughters, and the survived by two daughters are survived by two daughters are survived by two daughters are survived by two daughters.

. Monday, January 12, 9 p. m. Palace Theatre.

MAJ. GEN. T. H. BARRY

Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A.

who died at Washington after a three

weeks' Illness. General Barry com-

manded Camp Grant during the first

sixth (Black Hawk) division training,

Subsequently he was placed in com-

mund of the central department, with

headquarters in Chicago. He retired

URAEMIC POISONING.

Was in Command at Camp Grant Dur-

ing the First Year of the War With

Germany-Retired Oct. 13,

New York, Dec. 31 .- Major General

Thomas H. Barry, former commander

of the department of the east, died at

Uraemic poisoning was given as the

cause of the general's death, which

came after three weeks of illness.

General Barry was retired from the

Major General Barry was command-

General Barry first gained fame as

graduation from West Point in 1877.

He was recommended for the brevets

mission if he had desired it.

Western Union Raises Pay.

was appounced here. Employees in

service more than one year will re-

ceive 15 per cent increase, and those

Four Hurt When Car Hits Auto.

dle, when an automobile was struck

Rapids physician, and Laura Gage, 13,

were the most seriously injured, Dr.

1,500 Vote to Continue Steel Strike.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 29 .- Fifteen hun-

dred steel workers voted unanimously

U. S. Envoy at Havana.

New York Editor Dies.

Mlami, Fla., Dec. 29.-Col. Culeb

Marsh Van Hamm, for several years

managing editor of the New York

American, died here after an illness of

Two Years for Winnipeg Strike Leader.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 30.—Sentence

of two years' imprisonment was given

here to R. B. Russell, one of the labor

leaders in Winnipeg's recent general

strike. Russell was found gulity re-

St. Paul Rector Is Dead.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 27 .- Rev. John

Wright, rector emeritus of St. Paul's

Episcopal church, died here. Doctor

Wright was eighty-three years of age

and was considered an international

To Meet in London.

Paris. Dec. 30,-The newspaper

Mexican Army Graft Stirs.

Washington, Dec. 27 - The alleged

continuance of graft in Mexican mili-

tary circles has so aroused the civilian

population that the government has

been forced to act to curb it, accord-

Set State Property Value.

Springfield, Bl., Dec. 29.—The state

last year was placed at \$3,391,897,444.

Weelens Taken in Holdup.

ing to Mexico City advices.

cently of seditions conspiracy.

authority on Egyptology.

the Irish situation.

old, were hurt, but will recover.

clared off by the national officers.

Miss Theresa Long.

several weeks.

by an interurban train here. Mrs. D.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 80 .- Four

New York, Dec. 80.-Thirty-two

the Walter Reid hospital in Washing-

at Governor's island.

army on Oct. 13,

services.

headquarters in Chicago.

from the army in October.

Industrial Conference Recommends Nation-Wide System as Remedy.

REPORT JUST MADE PUBLIC

invites Fullest Discussion From Mon and Women in Every Walk of Life -Plan Now in Its Element. ary Stage.

Washington, Dec. 30,-The creation of a national industrial tribunal and regional board of inquiry and adjustment for the settlement of all disputes port of President Wilson's second industrial conference.

Asserting that the public has long been uneasy about the power of great employers and is fast becoming uneasy about the power of great labor organizations, the report says the community must be assured against the domination of either, and provision is made for the representation of the public on the proposed industrial fribunal. The plan of the conference is in Commissioner of Internal Revenue reality a proposal for the creation of a national industrial court with subsidiary agencies to assist it in maintaining peace between labor and capi-

tary stages the purpose of making it which, in the guise of whisky, already public at this time is to invite the full- has caused many deaths throughout est discussion from men and women the country. in every walk of ille. The conference desires criticism especially, and when any 5 Commissioner Roper is expect-It reconvenes on January 12, it intends of to send a number of recommendato take up all ideas that have mean- tions to safeguard the sale of the time been submitted to it. The report poison, and these will be speedily act-

tal, and thereby sufeguarding the pub-

shall have its headquarters in Wash- as to eausq grave concern here among ington, and shall be composed of almo officials and members of congress. members, chosen by the president and confirmed by the senate. Three shall lug to assist the commissioner of inrepresent the employers of the country, fernal revenue in whatever plans be and shall be appointed upon nomina- imay dovise to early the sale of wood tion of the secretary of communec, alcohol," said Senator Morris Shep-Three shall represent employees, and pard (Democrat) of Texas. shall be appointed upon nomination of the secretary of labor. Three shall bu representatives of the public interest. Not more than five of the members shall be of the same political party.

board of appeal. Its determinations them. on disputes coming to it upon an appeal shall be by unanimous vote. In tion, it shall make and publish majorfty and minority reports which shall be matters of public record."

In providing for the operation of the | 14 there are many known to be blindproposed system, the conference suggests the division of the United States tional cases are being reported. into 12 districts similar, so far as Moundaries are concerned, to those es- shown by the fact that of fifteen cases system.

Each of these regions would have a s chairman appointed by the president. He would be the representative of the FAIR WILL CASE IS SETTLED public interest and would serve for a period of three years, with the chief Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Ocirichs executive exercising the privilege of reappointment. As a bulwark to the regional chairman, the national industrial tribunal could, at its discretion, choose one or more vice chairmen and mise in the contest over the will of since then. provide for the establishment of addi- the late James G. Fair, former United Honal regional boards.

representatives of employers and em- ing years of litigation over the estate. players for the regional boards. The The terms of the settlement were not secretary of commerce and the secre- made public. tary of babor would be authorized to thus insuring a complete rotation.

JOHN D. GIVES \$100,000,000

Rockefeller Gifts Make a Real Christmas-Schools and Health Will Benefit by Present.

New York, Dec. 27 .- John D. Rockefeller has just given away \$100,000,-000—the largest recorded single philianthropy in the history of the world. Haif of that sum goes to the general up in the downtown section of James education board, itself a Rockefeller Hoduf, who was carrying the money creation, to be disbursed, both princt: from a savings and loan company to Daniels, it was disclosed that only one pal and interest, in co-operating with a bank. The bandits were waiting in of the 7,200 persons awarded army creasing the salaries of their teach-

The other \$50,000,000 goes to the money. Rockefeller foundation, chartered "to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world." Of this sum \$5,000,000 in deference to a special request of the donor, is to be expended for the development and improvement of the leading medical schools of freight cars near here. Five cars alone but to the entire library service

"Kicks" in Load of Hay. Vanceboro, Me., Dec. 31,-One hundred and fifty cases of whisky con-

States customs officer. lowa Yeggs Make Big Haul. Council Bluffs, In., Dec. 31,-The Tingley (In.) Savings bank was robbed sales from army retail stores, discon- and French detachments have clashed of \$100,000 in cash and securities by tinued December 10 to relieve the at Baileg, Syria, according to a dis-

vault by cutting out the lock with an acetylene torch. Wilson Holds Up Sugar Bill. Washington, Dec. 29,--Prosident Wil-

sugar equalization poard until the the measure.

Rob Minneapolis Woman of Rings. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 29.-Ten thousand dollars' worth of dlamond rings was the loot taken by a masked bandit who held up and robbed Mrs. E. J. Nugent in her apartment house the foremen downstairs in his wheel home here.

Kills Two Children and Himself. Sentile, Wash., Dec. 27,-William Potter, a rent estate dealer, while delirious from the effects of pneumonia, on the first day, according to cable adshot and killed two of his young chil- vices received here. The advice added dren, seriously wounded a third and that the oversubsc totton had exceedflien killed himself.

Holdup Men Raid Club. New York, Dec. 27.-Three holdup men entered the Eugene R. Duffy as | Sheriff Caldwell arrested Lloyd Pre | Magazine has been hought by Herbert

PROF. M. PLANCK



Prof. M. Planck of the University of Berlin has been awarded the Nobel between labor and capital is the chief prize for his noted physics researches. recommendation in the prollininary re- The professor is known all over the world and many of his works are British colleges and universities.

WOOD ALCOHOL PERI

U. S. SEEKING WAY TO STOP FAKE LIQUOR SALES.

Roper Considers Means of Putting Curb on Traffic.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, is considering means to curb While the plan is now in its elemen- the unrestricted sale of wood alcohol

When congress convenes on Janued upon. The death roll from wood al-"The national industrial tribunal cohol has assumed such proportions "Congress will be ready and will-

> Commissioner Roper, in answer to inquirles, said that while he had been making a thorough study of the manufacture and sale of wood alcohol, he

had not yet matured his plans to the "The tribunat shall be, in general, a point that he felt he could announce Hartford, Conn., Dec. 20 .- Sixty denths are reported here, the toll of case it is unable to reach a determina- the "whisky" shipped to the nearby Massachusotts and Connecticut towns, The police and medical authorities expeet that other deaths' will be added,

The deadliness of the beverage is tablished under the federal reserve taken to one hospital in Springfield, Mass., fourteen have died and the hist one is not expected to live.

ed and ill by the polson, and addi-

and Other Heirs Reach Agreement After Flaht.

San Francisco, Dec. 20,--A compro-States senator from Nevada, who left Somewhat akin to jury service is the un estate estimated at \$12,000,000 method suggested for the selection of was filed here in superior court, end-

In the agreement the principal prepare panels for the approval of the helrs of Senator Fair, his daughters, president, and upon service on a re. Mrs. William K. Vanderbill and Mrs. gional board a man's name would au- Herman Celrichs and her son, Herman tomatically go to the bottom of the list, Ocirichs, Jr., of New York, concedu that the plaintiffs, seven in number, are calltled to be restored to their rights under the Fair will.

ROB MESSENGER OF \$75.000

Two Armed Footpads Hurl Man to Sidewalk in Cleveland and Escape With Large Sum,

Cleveland, Dec. 30 .- Two armed footpads escaped with \$10,000 in cash and \$65,000 in checks in a daring holdinstitutions of higher learning in in- an alley and when Hoduf passed by medals has declined the honor, they hurled him to the sidewalk and

> \$100,000 in Freight Lost in Crash. Sentrie, Wash., Dec. 80.-General rolled into the bay.

Shoot Cashier: Get \$7,000. Toledo, O., Doc. 31,-Seven men hold

across the border here from New and Liberty bonds after shooting Her- States. The vessel carries 842 sol-Brunswick, were selzed by a United man Rothfuss, the cashler. In their diers, which leaves in Siberla 58 drafthaste the raiders overlooked \$20,000. ed men. Army to Resume Sale.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- Parcel post

"yeggs" who opened the door of the mails during the Christmas rush, will patch from Cairo. Losses suffered by be resumed on January 1, it was an both sides are said to have been senounced at the war department.

Lynch Negro in North Carolina. Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 30,-A neson is withholding action on the Mc- gro named Green, charged with the Nary bill extending the life of the murder of R. M. Brown, a white man, men in the United States, died at Litwas taken from the police by a mobhoard files a memorandum concerning at Frankfinton, N. C., and hanged to la tree,

> President's Sixty-Third Birthday. Washington, Dec. 30 .- President Wilon's sixty-third birthday was celebrated December 28 at the White House. The president spent part of

chair.

French Loan Oversubscribed, New York, Dec. 20,-"France's national credit loan was oversubscribed ed the best hopes of the government.

Arrest in Brown Case. Mount Clemens, Mich., Dec. 29,sociated clubrooms, lined up 18 mon- vost and Mrs. Ruth Brown, who are Kaufman, it was announced by Fred- valued at \$10,000 as it was leaving the point of revolvers and es- suspected of having murdered J. Stan- crick L. Collins, president of the com- store of Mike Kohn, intimidated the

LABOR COMBATS ANTI-STRIKE ACT

Also Demands United States Rule Roads Two Years More.

GOMPERS EXPLAINS MEETING

American Federation of Labor and Rail Unions Join in a Finish Fight -- Daniel Willard Calls on Labor Loader.

Washington, Dec. 31.-Organized labor united here to direct an unrelenting fight against return of the railroads to their owners March 1; and, if that cannot be averted at this time, to prevent enactment of railroad logislation which will include anti-strike prostandard and used in American and visions and penalties against workers who cease their employment.

The American Federation of Labor, the four railroad brotherhoods and the ten rallroad shunmen's unions affiliated with the American Pederation of Labor Joined in the declaration of war and Issued a statement asserting themselves in favor of a two-year extension of government control of the railroads in order that government ownership might have a fair test.

The action was taken at a conference called by Samuel Gompers, prestdent of the American Federation of Labor, who presided. Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, also at tended, together with 19 officials of the various railroud organizations,

An unusual circumstance during the conference was the arrival at the American Federation of Labor headquarters of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, ton, D. C., according to word received His coming apparently was unexperfed.

Mr. Willard was ushered into Mr Compers' private office and the fedcration president was sent for, He immediately left the conference and was in conference with Mr. Willard for nearly an hour.

Neither would discuss the subject of | year of the war and later head of the their talk, although it was inferred central department of the army, with that it had to do with the important sublect of railroad legislation, in which both are vitally interested. Mr. Compers' statement at the close

of the conference was as follows: "On Friday last a number of repreentatives of the railroad organizations, both shopmen and those in train service, met in my office, and we dis- 1886. cussed railroad legislation. I issued in invitation to the executives of the of colonel and brigadier general for bor and the four railroad brotherhoods, asking them to meet me here o'clock and adjourned shortly after eicht

"The online time of the conference | York Oct. 13, 1865, and obtained his was taken up with discussion of the education in the public schools of that bills in congress.

"We reached those conclusions: "I hat it is the sense of the conferthe government of the United States should be extended for a period of not [less than two years, in order that a proper test might be made as to goverument control.

"That such a test has not been given thousand employees of the Western

egislation making strikes o nulawful.

"That it is the sense of the conference that penalty clauses in pending who have been in the service more legislation on the ratiroads against than six months, but less than a year workers consing their employment will receive a 10 per cent increase... should be eliminated.

"That this conference favors the enactment of the boucheint features of the railroad bills which tend to establish better relations between the employees and the carriers, and that these beneficial clauses should be extended M. Kelly, wife of Dr. Kelly, a Grand to the sleeping car and Pullman company employees."

ARMY HONOR MEDAL REFUSED

Librarian at Washington Spurns Award as He Holds His Service Light.

Washington, Dec. 81.-While naval officers have been rejecting decorations conferred on them by Secretary

In recognition of his services in diescaped with a satchel containing the recting the collection and distribution of books to the soldiers. Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress, was awarded the distinguished service medal by Secretary of War Baker. Mr. Putnam freight valued at \$100,000 was lost politely declined to accept the decorawhen the steamer Queen, in a heavy tion, modestly explaining that credit fog, rammed a barge carrying six for the work was due not to himself organization.

U. S. Mon Quit Siberia. Vindivostok, Siberia, Dec. 31.-The up the People's bank at Ottawa Lake, United States army transport Logan cenied in a carload of hay in transit Mich., and escaped with \$7,000 in cash departed December 11 for the United

> French and Arabians Clash, Paris, Dec. 31.-Arabian volunteers vere.

Ex-Slave Dies at Age of 128. Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 30.—WDllam Peyton, a negro, one of the oldest tle Hocking, On near Parkersburg, at the age of 128 years. In his youth Peyton was a slave in Virginia.

Heds Near Odessa.

London, Dec. 30 .- Odessa is being evacuated by the civilian population owing to the rapid advance of the bolsheviki in southern Russin, according to a Constantinopie disputch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

Leaves \$1,000,000 for Distressed. Cincinnall, Dec. 27.-The will of Jacob G Schmidlapp, Cincinnati cap- tax commission announced that the italist, who died recently in New York. leaves an estate estimated at \$1,000, state, excepting capital stock of cor-500 in trust, the income to be used for the "relief of suffering and distress,"

McClure Publications Sold. New York, Dec. 27.-McClure's All the stock of McClure pub- driver with pistols and escaped with



dominant. When news of the earth's impending fate reached the camps the exodus began, hundreds leaving, declaring they would rathor see the end anywhere than among the tall pines. Many camps were almost deserted. Since the end of the world did not materialize, some have begun coming back.

Madison-More than 2,500 cases of year of the war with Germany and directed the early stages of the Bightyislature under a system by which gives the state authorities a check on combat the venereal peril.

MAJ. GEN. BARRY DEAD checked by a nail famine. For some Mississippi and the lake region. SUCCUMBS IN WASHINGTON FROM weeks builders have been using odd sizes instead of the desirable 8, 16 ing frantic orders for a few kegs.

steel strike, dealers say,

respect to taxing and administrative features, but with reference to certain I. W. W. organization will get busy. unfortunate missits in the construction of the laws, the state supremo court handed down its formal opinion getting an egg from his forty hens. sustaining the demurrer to the com- He figured that his hons were on a plaint in the test case on the two laws strike because there was so much or of Camp Grunt during the arst submitted in October.

soldier in the Indian campaigns in Dakota and Montana, soon after his well as regular property tax. The fair price," he said. number of names on the city tax roll He served with the 1st infantry in the this year is practically double the campaign against the Apaches under number of any previous year of the Geronimo in Arizona from 1882 to city's history.

Eau Claire-The Rev. Michael Benson died here on his eighty-eighth ten shopmen's organizations affiliated gallantry in the Philippines, and later birthday. He was a Canadian, ordainwith the American Federation of La-distinguished himself as commander of ed in 1855 in the Methodist church. the Cuban army of pacification. He His pastorates included Mineral Point, was made a major general of the regu- Madison, Hudson, presiding oldership thom after the war the shipbuilders today. We began our meeting at three | lar army in 1008 in recognition of his of St. Croix, Monroc, Eau Claire, where he was also presiding elder General Barry was born in New Chippewa Falls, and Baraboo.

Sheboygan - Ex-Senator Mat. C. parliamentary situation of the railroad city. In 1884 he married Ellen Bester Mead, 64, was attacked on the streets neer La Crosse tanner, left an estate of Washington. His son, Thomas B. of Plymouth by Frank Benias, boot- of only \$7,400, according to the peti-Barry, enlisted as a private for service in the world war, on the advice of court Benias recited some fancied When Mr. Davis died he left large be could have obtained a captain's com- Plymouth in which Attornoy Mead was sons, Walter and Will Davis. 'The latwas senator from 1888 to 1892.

> tactics, a gang of auto bandits stole pany will receive salary increases, ed four stores in the village, carrying who died after reaching his home here, country with their contents removed, of La Crosse a memorial bible and The less totals several thousands,

have the services of a county nurse pulpit since 1859. after the first of the year. The county chapter of the Red Cross has engaged the services of Miss Carrie Paddock one of the foremost nurses in this secpersons were burt, two of whom may tion of the state. Miss Puddock comes here from Kewaunee county. La Crosso - Assomblyman Orrin

Kelly and his son, Blackburn, 7 years ty to donate land to the county under the rural planning law. Fletcher has given the county a beautiful grove which may be used as a picule ground during the summer months. Antigo-Assurance has been received proof as possible. to continue on strike and to remain away from their former employment | that Langlade county will be one of a number in which the state highway

county, is the first citizen of the coun-

until the strike is won or officially decommission will experiment with the use of army tanks in keeping highways free from snowdrifts. Havana, Dec. 80 .- Boaz W. Long of Appleton - A phonograph has been children. Las Vogas, N. M., the new American added to the instructors in Lawrence minister to Cuba, arrived here. Mr. conservatory of music. It will be used Long was accompanied by his sister,

> tests prepared by Dr. Seaborne and to make vocal tests. Shawano-The Rev. F. F. Selle, pas tor of St. Jacobi Lutheran church for fourteen years, has resigned to accent

to give a series of musical talent

a call to a Lutheran church at Milwaukee. Kenosha - Julius Bogwilo, charged

with the murder of his wife, was erreneously committed to the state asylum for insane criminals, according to stroyed a silk hat which has graced lawyers interested in the case, who his every public appearance for forty say that he should have been committed to the hospital for the insane. The jury based its verdict upon "grounds of doubt as to his sanity." This, the attorneys say, does not mean that Mr. Bogwilo is Insane. The contention has arisen over the words "doubt as to his sanity" and will necessitate further court proceedings, it ment of the Continental Co., New was stated.

Neenah-Chicago firms will not harvest ice in this locality this winter A of Two Creeks, was badly burned L'Intransigeant says the next peace year ago hundreds of tons of ice were when his clothing caught are from conference will be held in London, not taken from Lake Winnebago and in Puris, because Lloyd George will be shipped to Chicago, but the dealers barn, horses and cows were burned to unable to leave England on account of claim they can manufacture ice cheaber.

> Marinette - Having made arrange ments for her death at the undertaker's, Mrs. Theresa Trippler, 70, asked for a room at the hospital here and later was found dead of carbolic acid poisoning. She came here from Mam-

Juneau - Falling down a flight of cellar stairs at his residen 📢 the Rev. W. J. Corr, pastor M. E. church, fracequalized value of all property in the tured his left leg above the angle. The Rev. Mr. Corr, well known in Wis-tion filed in county court. The estate porntions, is \$4,055,700,380. The value consin politics, is state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

La Crosse-John Spiess, 76, eccentric recluse, who owned dozons of Chlengo, Drc. 20.-Three armed men houses in this city, is dead. He was stopped a truckload of woolen goods born in Germany and had lived here trict

soon to be appointed under Dairy and Food Commissioner George J. Weigle. This sten will mean changing the generul plan of organization of the de-

Madison - Three new officials are

partment, by placing one official in charge of butter and cheese directly under Mr. Weigle, with a single official Eau Claire-Lumber camps in north- responsibility for each of them. The ern Wisconsin will not resume normal new appointees will be assistant dairy working conditions for some time, and food commissioners, chief of the The present shortage of men is due cheese department and chief of the largely to the prediction of Prof. Porta butter department. Carl E. Lee, assistthat all things earthly would end on ant commissioner, resigned to go into Dec. 17. This particularly affected other work. Recently enacted laws camps where foreign labor was pre- have greatly increased the work of the department. During January at least three important hearings will be held Ice cream men meet Jan. 6. cheese makers Jan. 8, and condensory operators at a date not determined.

Madison-The early trail from Prairie du Chien to Chequamegen on Lake Superior, which has been almost for gotten although once an important Indian and "paleface" highway, has venereal disease have been reported recently been traced satisfactorily, to the state board of health since July and a story of it, written by the Rev. 1: Reporting of venereal infections James H. McManus, of Coloma, apwas made compulsory by the last leg- pears in the December issue of the Wisconsin Magazine of History. This names are not disclosed, but which early Wisconsin highway was first traversed with wagons by the Rev. Aleach case until treatment has been fred Brunson's party nearly a century completed. The federal government ago. It runs through Viroqua, Tomah, has set aside a fund with which to Black River Falls; Merrillan, Chippewa Falls, Lac Court Orellies, and on ward to the northern terminus at She-Eau Claire-Eau Claire's campaign quamogon. Once it was the only conof winter building threatens to be nection between the region of the

Superior - Delegates attending the and 20-ponny nails. Dealers are send- I. W. W. convention here have been notified to await the action of the Tim-Formerly they secured carloads. This ber Workers' union before calling a shortage began to be felt here in Oc- general strike. "Just keep your eyes tober, and is one of the effects of the on us next month," said one of the delegates. "We were scheduled to start a general strike all over the Madison - Upholding the soldier country Jan. 1, but we have orders to bonus act and the soldier educational hay off a little and wait for the timbonus act as to constitutionality in ber workers. When they are well under way about Jan. 10 or 15 the whole

Sheboygan-Dick Lemin was not profiteering and price-boodling in the egg market. So he hung this sign in Clintonville - In spite of the fact the coop: "Eggs 10 cents a dozen." that the tax rate in this city has been | Seven eggs awaited his next visit to reduced from 3 per cent to 2 per cent the nests. "It shows that the hens the city will raise a tax of \$474,884. are willing to do their part, if the This includes income and surfaxes as commodity reaches the consumer at a

> Manitowoc-The shipbuilding comthe Atlantic Fruit Co., New York, this being the first private contracts entered upon since the government took over the plant two years ago. The boats will be 259 feet with 37.6 foot beams. Owing to its government contracts and uncertainty of completing were unable to go to the market for private work.

La Crosso-Mrs. Mary E. Davis, widow of the late Aaron Davis, ploblack. The man was fined \$50. In tion for the probating of her will ence that control of the railroads by his father, despite the fact that he griovance arising from a suit tried in quests in a trust fund for his two counsel for the other side. Mr. Mead | ter is the sole survivor of the family and will receive his mother's property. Gotham - Using typical wild west

La Crosse - As a memorial to his a fair opportunity during war times or Union Telegraph and Telephone com- into Gotham during the night and loot son, Donald, a soldier of the A. E. F., "That this conference is opposed to amounting to \$5,000,000, January 1, it the safes away with them. The safes the Rev. D. C. Dixon has presented to were found a few miles out in the the First Methodist Episcopul church flag of the United States. The bible will replace the C. H. Coughlan me-Sturgeon Bay-Door county will morial bible, which has been in the

Tomah-Monroe county banks show deposit increase of nearly a million dollars since last June, when sixteer banks showed total resources of \$6, 587,969.58. Last reports show \$7, 503,260.82. Sparta's banks have total resources of \$2,037,543.71, and Tomals Flotcher of the town of Burns, this \$2,254,989.49.

Merrill - Trustees of St. Stephan's church, destroyed by fire, are planning the erection of a new church building. The new structure will be ample to meet the requirements of the 2,500 communicants, and as nearly fire

flore, the leading Hebrew congregation here, died of typhoid pneumonia. He is survived by a widow and two Manitowoc-The New Times, a daily paper, backed largely by union men

Marinette- The Rev. J. Baron, 40.

rabbi in charge of the Temple Monte

will begin publication Jan. 2. Wheeler Long, Madison, is editor. The equipment cost \$30,000. Burlington-The Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, paster of the Pirst M. E.

church has received a call to Grafton I. Dak., at an increase in salary, La Crosse - Judge Herman Lang-

stadt, 89, famous justice of the peace is in mourning. A fire in his home deinches tall. Marinette -- C. J. Lamoreux arrived

will be superintendent of the paper mills here under the new manage-York. Manitowoc - Wenzel Barta, farmer backfire of a gasoline engine, like

death, Property loss is estimated at

hom Oconto Falls, where he had been

associated with a paper company and

rious condition, Birchwood - Home manufacture of maple sugar by settlers and Indians on the Chippewa reservation is expected to improve sugar condition next spring. However, the result will not aid the general sugar scarcity.

Madlson-Mrs. E. A Birge, wife o the president of the University of Wisconsin, who died, left an estate valued at \$34,000, according to a peticonsisted of \$4,000 personal effects and \$30,000 in real property, the home stead at 744 Langdon street.

Gillet - A mid-winter fair will be held in Gillett the last week in Feb ruary or the first week in March. The forty years. He lived in one room of potato booth of the county at the a large house close to the business dis- state show will be reproduced. Many interesting features will be arranged curiers.

WOMAN IS SAVED BY UNTRUE MATE

Spurned Wife Took Poison When the Man Selected "Other Woman."

Detroit,-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parsons and the "other woman," Mrs. Thelma Delvggle, had gathered in a cozy little flat in this city The silence was broken when the wife told her husband that he must take his choice between the two women. The husband admitted he favored the "other

The wife sank to a chair and mofloudd the others to do likewise. Then she talked of the future of the three,



Raised It to Her Lips.

way of her husband obtaining a divorce, that he night marry the woman of his choice. Her just request was that Mrs. Delyggle leave the room for an hour. A few minutes later Mrs. Parsons stepped to a medicine cabinet suntched a buttle of poison and raised It to her line.

rushed to a hospital. At the hospital well into the scalp, After several pital, the physicians of first despaired applications all dandrum usually goes of the recovery of Mrs. Parsons. "We must make a transfusion of blood," said one of the doctors. The

Parsons called Mrs. Delvggie back

husband declared he was willing to pany has laid keels for two hoats for give his blood, and a plut was drawn from his yeins. When recovery appeared certain, the police began an investigation of the case. They discovered that Mrs. Parsons had been a patient in an Illinois hospital when her husband met the

> give up Parsons, "I will," replied Mrs. Delyggie, "I have been married twice, but Parsons is the first man 1 ever really loved."

"other woman." Parsons and Mrs

Delvggle inter are said to have made

a complete confession of their affairs.

The "other woman" was ordered to

Hand Caught in Binder; Walked Field Four Hours

His hand caught in a binder. Russel Zimmerman, twenty-four years old, was forced to walk about a field on his father's farm, near Tiffin, O., for four hours. His cries were not heard and he was unable to stop the hargay which contin

around the field. He was exhausted when a farm hand was sent to ascertain why he did not come to dinner.

REAL "KICK" IN THIS WATER Tank Proved Unsafe Hiding Place for Whisky Which Thrifty Soul

Had Stored Away.

Mannington, W. Vn .-- Eighty-sever lested in the bottom of a water tank near the city until one of the jugs broke. Then the excitement began, Within a few hours the tank, which supplied water for the operations of neighboring oil wells, was drained and the liquor disappeared. The liquor is alleged to have been the property of Charles Miller, who cached it in the big tank. Miller was later arrested with one jug of liquor, and the officials spent several days looking for the others, until some one tasted the water. By the time the prohibition officers reached the scene nothing was left but a few broken jugs.

Prohibition officials have been trailing Miller for mentis, but never located by source of supply. But the oil five-gallon jugs of liquor rested numo-

ing Miller for months, but never located his source of supply. But the oil well drillers who drank the water from the tank soon located it and lost no time in removing the whisky.

MOTOR CAR UPSET BY DEER Occupants Pinned Beneath Machine In Amazing Night Collision.

Stroudsburg, Pa.-A deer was the cause of a most peculiar automobile years. Judge Langstadt is 4 feet, 11 accident at Blooming Grove. Henry Miller was out driving after nightfall in his car accompanied by Miss Anne Settler of Hawley, At Blooming Grove a deer, dazzled by the lights of the ear, rushed out of the woods right upon the running muchine, was knocked down and run over. The machine was upset and the occupants pinned beneath.

> Takes Soldier's Medal. Columbus, O .- The "meanest man"

has been found again. A colored soliller entered a tallor shop to have his uniform pressed. While the tailor was temporarily absent some one took the \$3,200. He is at the hospital in a se | soldier's medal.

Boy Kills Coyote. City, IB.--Fifteen-year-old

Zlon Theodore Mason Is a hero in Zion City. Armed with a small caliber rifle Mason shot and killed a coyote which, for several weeks, had been hunted by the police.

Lost Some Speed, London,--"She's not as nimble as she used to be," was the apology of a bridegroom as some one helped his bride up the steps of the Litchfield registry office. Then he had to be belied up. For he was a blind neddier of fifty and the blushing bride was eighty.

His inallenable Right. Mr. Growcher says any man is his fified in oversleeping if his wife comes to breakfast with her bale in patent

48.000 Drug Stores Sell Jt. Five million people use it to KILL COLDS HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablat form—asfe, sure, so oplates—brasks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days.

Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

Disturbing Medley. "Miss Pounders," said the head of he firm, not crossly, but with the evident' purpose of administering a mild "I believe you enjoyed the performance of "The Juzz Girl' last

At All Drug Store

"Why--er--ro I did, Mr. Frisher," unswered the stenographer, in some onfusion. "How did you know I was the theater?"

"I was there myself, and-ahemyou've been humming all the song hits of that piece ever since you came down this morning."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

HURRY! YOUR HAIR **NEEDS "DANDERINE"**

Get rid of every bit of that ugly dandruff and stop fall-'ı **ing** halr



To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of "Danderine" at when his wife fainted, Physicians were any drug or tollet counter for a few summoned and Mrs. Parsons was cents, pour a little in your hand and and hair stops chaingsout. Every hair in your head soon shows new life, vigor, brightness, thickness and more color. -Adv.

Not the Extreme Type. "Do you approve of the V-necked gown?" "If it's in lower case, 'y',"-Boston Transcript/

Often the explanation link nothing o do with the case. As a here worshiper the matine

Women Made Young

girl takes the lead,

Bright eyesja clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL

The williver, bladder and uric sold troof life and tooks. In use since 1696. All druggiste, three sixes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every bee

DELLAMANTA

FOR YOUR ACKD-STOMACED

ABSORBINE Reduces Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbe, Filled Tendons, Sore-ness from Brulses or Straines stops Spavin Lameness, allays pain. Does not bilister, remove the bair or at druggists or delivered. Book 1 R free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind—an antiseptic liminent for bruises, cuts, wounds,

trains, paintin, swoiten veins or giands. At heals and soothes. \$1.25 a bottle at druggists or postpaid. Will tell you more if you write. Made in the U. S. A. by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F. , 2181 emple \$1.8 pring field, Mass. "Can't Cut Off My Leg"

strains, painful, swollen veins or glands. It

"I am A mirrond engineer, about 20 years ago not les was soriously injured in an accider, out West Upon my refusing to allow the doctor to amputate it I was told a would be impossible to heal this would. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the past 28 years, but to no avail. Finally I resolved to the PI TERSON'S OINTMENT on my loss. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what over is things had faited to do My less mow completely cured." Gus Hauft, PS Myrth avenue, Brooklyn, N. T. Great for piles, eczema, old sores and all skindles ever 36 cents. Mall orders filled. Peter on Ointment Co. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Says Railroad Engineer

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura Sonn 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c, Taleum 25c.

Coughing

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U.S. TRIBUNAL TO END LABOR WARS

Industrial Conference Recommends Nation-Wide System as Remedy.

REPORT JUST MADE PUBLIC

Invites Fullest Discussion From Men and Women in Every Walk of Life -Plan Now in Its Elementary Stage.

Washington, Dec. 30.-The creation of a national industrial tribumil and regional board of inquiry and adjustdustrial conference.

Asserting that the public has long been uneasy about the power of great employers and is fast becoming uneasy about the power of great labor organizations, the report says the community must be assured against the domination of either, and provision is made for the representation of the public on the proposed industrial tribunal.

The plan of the conference is in reality a proposal for the creation of a national industrial court with subsidiary agencies to assist it in maintaining peace between labor and capl-He Interests.

While the plan is now in its elemenpublic at this time is to invite the full- has caused many deaths throughout est discussion from men and women the country. in every walk of life. The conference desires criticism especially, and when ary 5 Commissioner Roper is expecttreconvenes on January 12, it Intends ed to send a number of recommendato take up all ideas that have mean-tions to safeguard the sale of the time been submitted to it. The report polson, and these will be speedily act-

"The national industrial tribunal cohol has assumed such proportions shall have its headquarters in Wash- as to cause grave concern here among ington, and shall be composed of nine officials and members of congress. members, chosen by the president and Three shall represent employees, and pard (Democrat) of Texas. shall be appointed upon nomination of the secretary of labor. Three shall be representatives of the public interest. Not more than five of the members shall be of the same political party.

"The tribunal shall be, in general, a board of appeal. Its determinations on disputes coming to it upon an appent shall be by unantmous vote. In case it is unable to reach a determination, it shall make and publish majority and minority reports which shall be mathers of public record."

In providing for the operation of the proposed system, the conference suggests the division of the United States Into 12 districts similar, so far as Roundaries are concerned, to those established under the federal reserve

system. Each of these regions would have a chairman appointed by the president. He would be the representative of the public interest and would serve for a period of three years, with the clief executive exercising the privilege of reappointment. As a bulwark to the regional chairman, the national industrial tribunat could, at its discretion, choose one or more vice chairmen and provide for the establishment of addithe late James G. Fair, former United

Somewhat akin to jury service is the an estate estimated at \$12,000,000 tional regional boards. thod suggested for the selection of was filed here in superior court, endrepresentatives of employers and em- ing years of ployees for the regional boards. The The terms of the settlement were not secretary of commerce and the secre- made public. prepare panels for the approval of the heirs of Senator Fair, his daughters, president, and upon service on a re- Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. gional board a man's name would automatically go to the bottom of the list, Oelrichs, Jr., of New York, concede thus insuring a complete rotation.

JOHN D. GIVES \$100,000,000

Rockefeller Gifts Make a Real Christmas-Schools and Health WIII Benefit by Present.

New York, Dec. 27,-John D. Rockefeller has just given away \$100,000,-000-the largest recorded single philanthropy in the history of the world. Half of that sum goes to the general education board, itself a Rockefeller creation, to be disbursed, both principal and interest, in co-operating with institutions of higher learning in increasing the salaries of their teach-

The other \$50,000,000 goes to the money. Rockefeller foundation, chartered "to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world." Of this sum \$5,000,000 in deference to a special request of the donor, is to be expendment of the leading medical schools of freight cars near here. Five cars

"Kicks" in Load of Hay. Vanceboro, Me., Dec. 31,-One hundred and fifty cases of whisky concealed in a carload of hay in transit across the border here from New Brunswick, were seized by a United

States customs officer. towa Yeggs Make Big Haul.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 31.—The Tingley (In.) Savings bank was robbed of Substance in cash and securities by mails during the Christmas rush, will patch from Cairo. Losses suffered by "yeags" who opened the door of the yeggs who opened the moor of the be resumed on January 1, it was an both sides are said to have been sevant by cutting out the lock with an acetylene torch.

Washington, Dec. 20.—President Wilson is withholding action on the Me-Nary bill extending the life of the board files a memorandum concerning at Franklinton, N. C., and hanged to the age of 128 years. In his youth the measure.

Rob Minneapolis Woman of Rings. Minnenpolis, Minn., Dec. 29.—Ten thousand dollars' worth of diamond buildt who held up and robbed Mrs. House. The president spent part of sheviki in southern Russia, according E. J. Nugent in her apartment house the forenoon downstairs in his wheel to a Constantinople dispatch to the home here.

Kills Two Children and Himself. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 27.—William Porter, a real estate dealer, while detirious from the effects of pneumonla, shot and killed two of his young children, seriously wounded a third and that the oversubscription had exceedthen killed himself.

Holdup Men Raid Club. New York, Dec. 27.-Three holdup men entered the Eugene R. Duffy as Sheriff Caldwell arrested Lloyd Pre-

Rule Roads Two Years More.

> American Federation of Labor and Rail Unions Join in a Finish Fight -Daniel Willard Calls on

bor united here to direct an unrelenting fight against return of the railroads to their owners March 1; and, if that cannot be averted at this time, to prevent enactment of railroad legislation which will include anti-strike provisions and penalties against workers who cease their employment.

might have a fair test.

The action was taken at a confer-

An unusual circumstance during the conference was the arrival at the American Federation of Labor headquarters of Daptel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. His coming apparently was unex-

Mr. Willard was ushered into Mr Gompers' private office and the federation president was sent for. He immediately left the conference and army on Oct. 13. was in conference with Mr. Willard

their talk, although it was inferred that it had to do with the important subject of railroad legislation, in which both are vitally interested. Mr. Gompers' statement at the close

of the conference was as follows: "On Friday last a number of repreo'clock and adjourned shortly after

ed and ill by the poison, and addi-"The entire time of the conference was taken up with discussion of the The deadliness of the beverage is shown by the fact that of fifteen cases taken to one hospital lu Springfield, ills in congress. Mass., fourteen have died and the last

"We reached these conclusions: "That It is the sense of the conference that control of the railroads by the government of the United States could have obtained a captain's comshould be extended for a period of not less than two years, in order that a proper test might be made as to government control.

since then.

legislation making strikes of workers was announced here. Employees in

workers ceasing their employment will receive a 10 per cent increase.. should be eliminated.

"That this conference favors the enactiment of the beneficial features of playees and the carriers, and that these to the sleeping car and Pullman com- Rapids physician, and Laura Gage, 13, pany employees."

Award as He Holds His Service Light.

Washington, Dec. 31.-While naval

they hurled him to the sidewalk and Secretary of War Baker. Mr. Putnam politely declined to accept the decoration, modestly explaining that credit for the work was due not to himself alone but to the entire library service

U. S. Men Quit Siberia. up the People's bank at Ottawa Lake, United States army transport Logan Mich., and escaped with \$7.000 in cash departed December 11 for the United and Liberty bonds after shooting Her- States. The vessel carries 842 solman Rothfuss, the cashier. In their diers, which leaves in Siberia 58 draft-

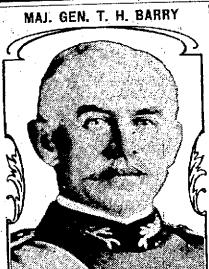
French and Arabians Clash. Paris, Dec. 31.—Arabian volunteers sales from army retail stores, discon- and French detachments have clashed

Ex-Slave Dies at Age of 128. Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 30.-Williain Peyton, a negro, one of the oldest murder of R. M. Brown, a white man, men in the United States, died at Litwas taken from the police by a mob lie Hocking, O., near Parkersburg, at

Reds Near Odessa. London, Dec. 30.-Odessa is being evacuated by the civilian population owing to the rapid advance of the bol-

Leaves \$1,000,000 for Distressed. Cincinnati, Dec. 27.—The will of 300 in trust, the income to be used for

McClure Publications Sold. Magazine has been bought by Herbert sociated clubrooms, lined up 18 mem vost and Mrs. Ruth Brown, who are Kaufman, it was announced by Fred-



Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., who died at Washington after a three weeks' iliness. General Barry commanded Camp Grant during the first year of the war with Germany and directed the early stages of the Eighty-Sixth (Black Hawk) division training. The American Federation of Labor, Subsequently he was placed in comheadquarters in Chicago. He retired

MAJ. GEN. BARRY DEAD

SUCCUMBS IN WASHINGTON FROM URAEMIC POISONING.

Was in Command at Camp Grant Dur ing the First Year of the War With Germany-Retired Oct. 13. New York, Dec. 31.-Major General

Thomas H. Barry, former commander of the department of the east, died at the Walter Reid hospital in Washington, D. C., according to word received at Governor's island. Uraemic poisoning was given as the

cause of the general's death, which came after three weeks of illness. General Barry was retired from the Major General Barry was commander of Camp Grant during the first

year of the war and later head of the central department of the army, with headquarters in Chicago. General Barry first gained fame a soldier in the Indian campaigns in Dakota and Montana, soon after his graduation from West Point in 1877.

services. parliamentary situation of the railroad city. In 1884 he married Ellen Bestor

pany will receive salary increases, "That this conference is opposed to amounting to \$5,000,000, January 1, it "That it is the sense of the conferceive 15 per cent increase, and those penalty clauses in pending who have been in the service more

Four Hurt When Car Hits Auto. were the most seriously injured. Dr.

1,500 Vote to Continue Steel Strike. dred steel workers voted unanimously away from their former employment until the strike is won or officially de-

U. S. Envoy at Havana. minister to Cuba, arrived here. Mr. Long was accompanied by his sister,

New York Editor Dies. American, died here after an illness of everal weeks.

Two Years, for Winnipeg Strike Leader. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 30.—Sentence here to R. B. Russell, one of the labor leaders in Winnipeg's recent general cently of seditious conspiracy.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 27.—Rev. John Wright, rector emeritus of St. Paul's Episcopal church, died here. Doctor Wright was eighty-three years of age and was considered an international oessitate further court proceedings, it authority on Egyptology.

conference will be held in London, not in Paris, because Lloyd George will be the Irish situation. Mexican Army Graft Stirs.

Washington, Dec. 27 -The, alleged been forced to act to curb it, according to Mexico City advices.

tax commission announced that the last year was placed at \$3,391,897,444. of the Anti-Saloon league. Woolens Taken in Holdup.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Three armed men topped a truckload of woolen goods valued at \$10,000 as it was leaving the store of Mike Kohn, intimidated the driver with pistols and escaped with trict

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

impending fate reached the camps the exodus began, hundreds leaving, declaring they would rather see the makers Jan. 8, and condensery operend anywhere than among the tall plnes. Many camps were almost deserted. Since the end of the world did not materialize, some have begun coming back

to the state board of health since July and a story of it, written by the Rev. 1: Reporting of venereal infections was made compulsory by the last leg- pears in the December issue of the islature under a system by which names are not disclosed, but which gives the state authorities a check on versed wth wagons by the Rev. Aleach case until treatment has been completed. The federal government ago. It runs through Viroqua, Tomah, has set aside a fund with which to Black River Falls; Merrillan, Chippecombat the venereal peril.

Eau Claire-Eau Claire's campaign of winter building threatens to be checked by a nail famine. For some Mississippi and the lake region. weeks builders have been using odd sizes instead of the desirable 8, 16 ing frantic orders for a few kegs. notified to await the action of the Timand 20-penny nails. Dealers are send-Formerly they secured carloads. This ber Workers' union before calling a shortage began to be felt here in Oc- general strike. "Just keep your eyes tober, and is one of the effects of the on us next month," said one of the steel strike, dealers say.

features, but with reference to certain I. W. W. organization will get busy. unfortunate misfits in the construction of the laws, the state supreme court handed down its formal opinion sustaining the demurrer to the com- He figured that his hens were on a plaint in the test case on the two laws strike because there was so much submitted in October.

that the tax rate in this city has been Seven eggs awaited his next visit to reduced from 3 per cent to 2 per cent the nests. "It shows that the hens the city will raise a tax of \$474,884. are willing to do their part, if the This includes income and surtaxes as commodity reaches the consumer at a well as regular property tax. The fair price," he said. number of names on the city tax roll this year is practically double the number of any previous year of the city's history.

birthday. He was a Canadian, ordained in 1855 in the Methodist church. was made a major general of the regu- Madison, Hudson, presiding eldership them after the war the shipbuilders of St. Croix, Monroe, Eau Claire, were unable to go to the market for where he was also presiding elder private work. Chippewa Falls, and Baraboo.

> Sheboygan — Ex-Senator Maj. C. black. The man was fined \$50. In counsel for the other side. Mr. Mead was senator from 1888 to 1892.

Gotham - Using typical wild west tactics, a gang of auto bandits stole into Gotham during the night and lootcountry with their contents removed, of La Crosse a memorial bible and a The loss totals several thousands.

have the services of a cou after the first of the year. The county chapter of the Red Cross has engaged the services of Miss Carrie Paddock, one of the foremost nurses in this section of the state. Miss Paddock comes here from Kewaunee county.

La Crosse - Assemblyman Orrin Fletcher of the town of Burns, this county, is the first citizen of the coun-Kelly and his son, Blackburn, 7 years ty to donate land to the county under the rural planning law. Fletcher has which may be used as a picnic ground during the summer months.

Antigo-Assurance has been received proof as possible. that Langlade county will be one of a number in which the state highway commission will experiment with the use of army tanks in keeping highways free from snowdrifts.

Appleton - A phonograph has been added to the instructors in Lawrence conservatory of music. It will be used tests prepared by Dr. Seaborne and to make vocal tests.

Shawano-The Rev. F. F. Selle, pastor of St. Jacobi Lutheran church for fourteen years, has resigned to accept a call to a Lutheran church at Milwaukee.

Kenosha -- Julius Bogwilo, charged with the murder of his wife, was erroneously committed to the state asysay that he should have been commit- years. Judge Langstadt is 4 feet, 11 ted to the hospital for the insane. The jury based its verdict upon "grounds of doubt as to his sanity." This, the attorneys say, does not mean that Mr. Bogwilo is insane. The contention has arisen over the words "doubt as to his sanity" and will newas stated.

Neenah-Chicago firms will not harvest ice in this locality this winter. A of Two Creeks, was badly burned L'Intransigeant says the next peace year ago bundreds of tons of ice were when his ciothing caught fire from taken from Lake Winnebago and backfire of a gasoline engine. His shipped to Chicago, but the dealers barn, horses and cows were burned to unable to leave England on account of claim they can manufacture ice cheaper.

Marinette - Having made arrangements for her death at the undertakcontinuance of graft in Mexican mill- er's, Mrs. Theresa Trippler, 70, asked population that the government has later was found dead of carbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short and killed a coyote which, for perfectly the state of the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short and killed a coyote which, for perfectly the state of the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to set to corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to set to corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to set to corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to set to corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to set to corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to set to corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short according to the corbolic acid pected to improve sugar condition next short acco towoc.

state, excepting capital stock of corporations, is \$4,055,700,386. The value porations, is \$4,055,700,386. The value consin politics, is state superintendent consisted of \$4,000 personal effects registry office. Then he had to be consin politics, is state superintendent consisted of \$4,000 personal effects registry office. La Crosse-John Spiess, 76, eccen-

Eau Claire—Lumber camps in north responsibility for each of them. The ern Wisconsin will not resume normal new appointees will be assistant dairy working conditions for some time, and food commissioners, chief of the The present shortage of men is due cheese department and chief of the largely to the prediction of Prof. Porta butter department. Carl E. Lee, assistthat all things earthly would end on ant commissioner, resigned to go into Dec. 17. This particularly affected other work. Recently enacted laws camps where foreign labor was pre have greatly increased the work of the dominant. When news of the earth's department. During January at least three important hearings will be held Ice cream men meet Jan. 6, cheese-

rie du Chien to Chequamegon on Lake Superior, which has been almost forgotten although once an important Madison-More than 2,500 cases of Indian and "paleface" highway, has venereal disease have been reported recently been traced satisfactorily, James H. McManus, of Coloma, ap-Wisconsin Magazine of History. This early Wisconsin highway was first trafred Brunson's party nearly a century wa Falls, Lac Court Oreilles, and on ward to the northern terminus at Shequamegon. Once it was the only connection between the region of the

I. W. W. convention here have been delegates. "We were scheduled to start a general strike all over the Madison — Upholding the soldier country Jan. 1, but we have orders to bonus act and the soldier educational lay off a little and wait for the timbonus act as to constitutionality in ber workers. When they are well unrespect to taxing and administrative der way about Jan. 10 or 15 the whole

getting an egg from his forty hens. profiteering and price-boodling in the egg market. So he hung this sign in Clintonville - In spite of the fact the coop: "Eggs 10 cents a dozen."

pany has laid keels for two boats for the Atlantic Fruit Co., New York, this being the first private contracts en-Eau Claire—The Rev. Michael Ben- tered upon since the government took son died here on his eighty-eighth over the plant two years ago. The boats will be 259 feet with 37.6 foot beams. Owing to its government con-His pastorates included Mineral Point, tracts and uncertainty of completing

widow of the late Aaron Davis, pio-Mead, 64, was attacked on the streets neer La Crosse tanner, left an estate of Plymouth by Frank Benias, boot of only \$7,400, according to the petition for the probating of her will ice in the world war, on the advice of court Benias recited some fancied When Mr. Davis died he left large behis father, despite the fact that he grievance arising from a suit tried in quests in a trust fund for his two Plymouth in which Attorney Mead was sons, Walter and Will Davis. The latter is the sole survivor of the family and will receive his mother's prop erty.

La Crosse - As a memorial to his son, Donald, a soldier of the A. E. F., ed four stores in the village, carrying who died after reaching his home here, the safes away with them. The safes the Rev. D. C. Dixon has presented to were found a few miles out in the the First Methodist Episcopal church flag of the United States. The bible will replace the C. H. Coughlan me-Sturgeon Bay-Door county will morial bible, which has been in the urse pulpit since 1859.

Tomah-Monroe county banks show deposit increase of nearly a million dollars since last June, when sixteen panks showed total resources of \$6. 587,969.58. Last reports show \$7, 503,260.82. Sparta's banks have total resources of \$2,037,543.71, and Tomah \$2,254,989.49.

Merrill - Trustees of St. Stephan's church, destroyed by fire, are plangiven the county a beautiful grove ning the erection of a new church building. The new structure will be ample to meet the requirements of the 2,500 communicants, and as nearly fire-

> flore, the leading Hebrew congregation here, died of typhoid pneumonia. He is survived by a widow and two Manitowoc-The New Times, a dally

to give a series of musical talent paper, backed largely by union men. will begin publication Jan. 2. Wheeler Long, Madison, is editor, The equipment cost \$30,000.

Hilborne, pastor of the First M. E. church has received a call to Grafton. 7. Dak., at an increase in salary.

stadt, 80, famous justice of the peace, is in mourning. A fire in his home de

from Oconto Falls, where he had been associated with a paper company and will be superintendent of the paper mills here under the new management of the Continental Co., New

death. Property loss is estimated at \$3,200. He is at the hospital in a serious condition.

maple sugar by settlers and indians for a room at the hospital here and on the Chippewa reservation is expoisoning. She came here from Manispring. However, the result will not several weeks, had been hunted by the aid the general sugar scarcity.

W. J. Corr, pastor M. E. church, frac- Wisconsin, who died, left an estate tion filed in county court. The estate stead at 744 Langdon street.

WOMAN IS SAVED

Detroit.-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parsons and the "other woman," Mrs. Theima Delyggie, had gathered in a cozy little flat in this city. The silence was broken when the wife told her husband that he must take his choice between the two women. The husband admitted he favored the "other woman.'



and said she would not stand in the way of ner husband obtaining a divorce, that he might marry the woman of his choice. Her last request was that Mrs. Delyggle leave the room for an hour. A few minutes later Mrs. Parsons stepped to a medicine cabinet, snatched a bottle of poison and raised to her lips.

pital, the physicians at first despaired applications all dandruff usually goes of the recovery of Mrs. Parsons. "We must make a transfusion of

give his blood, and a plut was drawn from his veins. When recovery appeared certain, the police hegan an investigation of the case. They discovered that Mrs. Parsons had been a patient in un Illinois hospital when her hushand met the "other woman." Parsons and Mrs.

give up Parsons. "I will," replied Mrs. Delyggie, "I have been married twice, but Parsons is the first man I ever really loved."

Hand Caught in Binder; Walked Field Four Hours

and he was unable to stop the horses, which continued to walk

REAL "KICK" IN THIS WATER Tank Proved Unsafe Hiding Place for

incompliance of liquor rested minnolested in the bottom of a water tank
near the city until one of the jugs
broke. Then the excitement began,
Within a few hours the tank, which
supplied water for the operations of
neighboring oil wells, was drained and
the liquor disappeared. The liquor is
alleged to have been the property of
Charles Miller, who cached it in the
big tank. Miller was later arrested
with one jug of liquor, and the officials
spent several days looking for the others, until some one tasted the water.
By the time the prohibition officers
reached the scene nothing was left but
a few broken jugs.

Prohibition officials have been trailing Miller for months, but never located his source of supply. But the oil
well drillers who drank the water from
the tank soon located it and lost no
time in removing the whisky.

the tank soon located it and lost no time in removing the whisky.

MOTOR CAR UPSET BY DEER

ed down and run over. The muchine was upset and the occupants pinned beneath.

Takes Soldier's Medal. Columbus, O .- The "meanest men" has been found again. A colored soldier entered a tailor shop to have his

uniform pressed. While the tailor was temporarily absent some one took the Boy Kills Coyate.

Lost Some Speed. London.-"She's not as nimble as she used to be," was the apology of was eighty.

Five million people use it to KILL COLDS HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE Standard cold remedy for 20 years in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiaten—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days.

Money back if it falls. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Itili's

48,000

Drug Stores Sell It.

At All Drug Stores Disturbing Medicy. "Miss Pounders," said the head of the firm, not crossly, but with the evident' purpose of administering a mild rebuke, "I believe you enjoyed the

performance of The Jazz Girl last night." "Why-er-so I did, Mr. Erisber." answered the stenographer, in some confusion. "How did you know I was at the theater?"

"I was there myself, and-ahemcon've been limming all the song hits of that piece ever since you came down his morning."--Birmingham Age-Her-

HURRY! YOUR HAIR NEEDS "DANDERINE"

Get mid of every bit of that ugly dandruff and stop falling bair.



the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of "Danderine" at when his wife fainted. Physicians were any drug or toiler counter for a few summoned and Mrs. Parsons was cents, pour a little in your hand and in your head soon shows new life, vigor, brightness, thickness and more color.

> "Do you approve of the V-necked gown?" "If tUs h lower case "." Boston Transcript.

Often the explanation dais nothing o do with the case, As a hero worshiper the matineo

Women

girl takes the lead.

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system In order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL

liver, bladder and uric acid trouves, the enemies of life and looks. In use eince 1696. All druggists, three sizes.

Acid-Stomach

"Can't Cut Off My Leg" Says Railroad Engineer

With Cuticura

Demands United States

Labor Leader.

the four railroad brotherhoods and the mand of the central department, with ten railroad shopmen's unions affiliated with the American Federation of from the army in October. Labor joined in the declaration of war and issued a statement asserting themselves ly favor of a two-year extension of government control of the railroads in order that government ownership

ence called by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who presided. Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, also at tended, together with 19 officials of the various railroad organizations.

pected.

Neither would discuss the subject of

sentatives of the railroad organizations, both shopmen and those in train service, met in my office, and we discussed railroad legislation. I issued in invitation to the executives of the ten shopmen's organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the four railroad brotherhoods, asking them to meet me here today. We began our meeting at three

a fair opportunity during war times or Union Telegraph and Telephone com-

anlawful. legislation on the railroads against than six months, but less than a year

he railroad bills which tend to establish better relations between the embeneficial clauses should be extended

ARMY HONOR MEDAL REFUSED Librarian at WashIngton Spurns

officers have been rejecting decorations conferred on them by Secretary Daniels, it was disclosed that only one a bank. The bandits were waiting in of the 7,200 persons awarded army an ailey and when Hoduf passed by medals has declined the bonor. In recognition of his services in directing the collection and distribution of books to the soldlers, Herbert Put-

> organization. Vladivostok, Siberia, Dec. 31.—The

the "relief of suffering and distress."

New York, Dec. 27,-McClure's point of revolvers and es suspected of having murdered J. Stan- orick L. Collins, president of the com-All the stock of McClure pub-

He served with the 1st infantry in the campaign against the Apaches under Geronimo in Arizona from 1882 to He was recommended for the brevets of colonel and brigadier general for gallantry in the Philippines, and later distinguished himself as commander of

lar army in 1908 in recognition of his General Barry was born in New York Oct. 13, 1855, and obtained his education in the public schools of that of Washington. His son, Thomas B.

mission if he had desired it. Western Union Raises Pay. New York, Dec. 30.—Thirty-two thousand employees of the Western service more than one year will re-

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 30.-Four persons were hurt, two of whom may die, when an automobile was struck by an interurban train here, Mrs. D. M. Kelly, wife of Dr. Kelly, a Grand

old, were burt, but will recover. Cleveland, O., Dec. 29.-Fifteen hunto continue on strike and to remain

clared off by the national officers. Havana, Dec. 30.—Boaz W. Long of Las Vegas, N. M., the new American

Miss Theresa Long. Miami, Fla., Dec. 29.—Col. Caleb Marsh Van Hamm, for several years managing editor of the New York

of two years' imprisonment was given strike. Russell was found guilty re-St. Paul Rector Is Dead.

To Meet in London.

Set State Property Value. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 29.-The state

tric recluse, who owned dozens of houses in this city, is used. He was need in Gillett the last week in red born in Germany and had lived here rulary or the first week in March. The born in Germany and had lived here rulary or the first week in March. The Mr. Growcher says any man is justified in oversleeping if his wife comes forty years. He lived in one room of potato booth of the county at the

Madison - Three new officials are soon to be appointed under Dairy and Food Commissioner George J. Weigle. This step will mean changing the general plan of organization of the department, by placing one official in charge of butter and cheese directly under Mr. Weigle, with a single official

Manitowoc-The shipbuilding com-

La Crosse - Mrs. Mary E. Davis,

Marinette- The Rev. J. Baron, 40, rabbi in charge of the Temple Monte-

Burlington-The Rev. T. Parker

La Crosse - Judge Herman Langlum for insane criminals, according to stroyed a silk hat which has graced lawyers interested in the case, who his every public appearance for forty

> York. Manitowoc - Wenzel Barta, farmer

BY UNTRUE MATE Spurned Wife Took Poison When the Man Selected "Other Woman."

> The wife sank to a chair and moloned the others to do likewise. Then she talked of the future of the three,



Raised It to Her Lips.

blood," said one of the doctors. The husband declared he was willing to

"other woman" was ordered to

His hand caught in a binder, Russel Zimmerman, twenty-four years old, was forced to walk about a field on his father's farm, near Tiffin, O., for four hours. His cries were not heard

around the field. He was exhausted when a farm hand was sent to ascertain why he did not come to dinner,

Had Stored AWAY. Mannington, W. Va.-Eighty-seven five-gailon jugs of liquor rested unmo

Occupants Pinned Beneath Machine in Amazing Night Collision.

Strondsburg. Pa.—A deer was the cause of a most peculiar automobile accident at Blooming Grove. Henry Miller was out driving after nightfall in his car accompanied by Miss Anne Seltzer of Hawley. At Blooming Grove a deer, dazzied by the lights of the car, cushed out of the woods right upon the running machine, was knocked down and run over. The machine of the woods printed and the occupants pinned. Macket in the U.S. A. by W.F.YOUNG. P.O. F., 216 Isangle 31. Springfield. Macket.

Zion City, Ill.—Fifteen-year-old Theodore Mason is a hero in Zion City. Armed with a small caliber rifle Mason

tured his left leg above the angle. valued at \$34,000, according to a petiand \$30,000 in real property, the home beloed up. For he was a blind ped-His Inalienable Right.

To stop falling bair at once and rid

-Adv. Not the Extreme Type.

Made Young

Look for the name Gold Medal on every best

ABSORBINE
Reduces Bursal Enlargements.

"I am a railroad engineer; about 2) years ago by log was seriously injured in an ago by log was seriously injured in an agodd ho it West. Upon my refusing to allow the doctor to amputate it I was told at would be impossible to heat the would I have tried all kinds of salves would I have tried all kinds of salves and to many doctors in the past 24 years, but to no avail. Finally I resolved years, but to no avail. Finally I resolved years to to a valid the my less than the past 24 years are not imakine my actionships. You cannot imakine my actionships when I found it was doing what men when I found it was doing what is now completely cured." "Gue Itauft, 3% Myrrie avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. Grent Myrrie avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. Grent for pice, eczema, old sores and all akin for pice." "So cents. Mulli orders filled. Petition Ointment Co. Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin Soan 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcom 25c.



Prof. M. Planck of the University of Berlin has been awarded the Nobel between labor and capital is the chief prize for his noted physics researches. The professor is known all over the port of President Wilson's second in- world and many of his works are standard and used in American and British colleges and universities.

WOOD ALCOHOL PERIL

U. S. SEEKING WAY TO STOP FAKE

LIQUOR SALES. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper Considers Means of Put-

ting Curb on Traffic. Washington, Dec. 2.-Daniel C. tal, and thereby safeguarding the pub- Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, is considering means to curb the unrestricted sale of wood alcohol tary stages the purpose of making it which, in the guise of whisky, already

When congress convenes on Janu ed upon. The death roll from wood al-

"Congress will be ready and willing to assist the commissioner of inrepresent the employers of the country, ternal revenue in whatever plans he and shall be appointed upon nomina. may devise to curb the sale of wood tion of the secretary of commerce, alcohol," said Senator Morris Shep-Commissioner Roper, in answer to

inquiries, said that while he had been

making a thorough study of the man-

ufacture and sale of wood alcohol, he

had not yet matured his plans to the

point that he felt he could announce Hartford, Conn., Dec. 29.—Sixty deaths are reported here, the toll of the "whisky" shipped to the nearby Massachusetts and Connecticut towns, The police and medical authorities expect that other deaths will be added, as there are many known to be blind-

tional cases are being reported.

FAIR WILL CASE IS SETTLED Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Oelrichs and Other Heirs Reach Agreement After Fight. San Francisco, Dec. 29.-A compromise in the contest over the will of

one is not expected to live.

In the agreement the principal

are entitled to be restored to their

rights under the Fair will.

States senator from Nevada, who left

ROB MESSENGER OF \$75,000 Two Armed Footpads Hurl Man to Sidewalk in Cleveland and Escape With Large Sum. Cleveland, Dec. 30.-Two armed footpads escaped with \$10,000 in cash and \$65,000 in checks in a daring holdup in the downtown section of James

Hoduf, who was carrying the money

from a savings and loan company to

escaped with a satchel containing the \$100,000 in Freight Loat in Crash. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 30.—General freight valued at \$100,000 was lost when the steamer Queen, in a heavy fog, rammed a barge carrying six

haste the raiders overlooked \$20,000. ed men.

Army to Resume Sale.

Shoot Cashier; Get \$7,000.

Toledo, O., Dec. 31.—Seven men held

rolled into the bay.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Parcel post tinued December 10 to relieve the at Balbeg, Syria, according to a disnounced at the war department. Lynch Negro in North Carolina.

President's Sixty-Third Birthday. Washington, Dec. 30.—President Wilson's sixty-third birthday was celebrated December 28 at the White

French Loan Oversubscribed.

New York, Dec. 29 .- "France's na-

ed the best hopes of the government. Arrest in Brown Case. Mount Clemens, Mich., Dec. 29,-

LABOR COMBATS ANTI-STRIKE ACT

COMPERS EXPLAINS MEETING

Washington, Dec. 31.—Organized la-

for nearly an hour.

"That such a test has not been given

nam, librarian of congress, was awarded the distinguished service medal by

on the first day, according to cable aditalist, who died recently in New York. equalized value of all property in the on the first day, according to capic notice and transf, who then recently in New York, equalized value of an property in the tured his left leg above the angle, vices received here. The advice added leaves an estate estimated at \$1,000. state, excepting capital stock of cortain the Rev. Mr. Corr, well known in Wis-

ators at a date not determined. Madison-The early trail from Prai-

Superior - Delegates attending the

Sheboygan-Dick Lemin was not

Juneau - Falling down a flight of Madison-Mrs. E. A. Birge, wife of cellar stairs at his residence; the Rev. the president of the University o

Delyggie later are sald to have made a complete confession of their affairs.

Marinette - C. J. Lamoreux arrived

inches tall.

Birchwood - Home manufacture of

Gillet - A mid-winter fair will b houses in this city, is dead. He was held in Gillett the last week in Feb.

forty years. He lived in one room or a large house close to the business distate show will be reproduced. Many to breakfast with her hair in patent state show will be arranged curiers.

Whisky Which Thrifty Soul

soldier's medal.

Coughing
is annoying and harmful. Relieve throat
irritation, tickling and get rid of cought,
colds and hoarseness at once by taking

WORLD'S HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR COLT

Whatever the Animal Is the Dogs Don't Like It

WINONA, MINN.—Roaming in the wooded land where it evidently has a hidden place in which to hibernate is a large, strange animal, so feroclous that it has caused men ordinarily frightened at nothing to flee in great fear at the sight of the beast, according to advices from Pickwick, in the lower

end of Winona county. So aroused over the reports have the residents there become that the woods three miles south of Pickwick at the upper end of Big Trout valley are likely to be invaded by a force of While armed men determined to rid the community of the invader.

Reports of seeing the beast have parsisted for several weeks. What it is none who has seen it can say. The

most reliable information thus far is said to have been gained from Carl Nelson, a farmer residing on the edge of the infested woods. Nelson swears be saw the beast plainly and that it was light gray in color, striped and about as large as a yearling calf. David Haffors, a retired merchant, went into the woods with two good

minting dogs and a high-powered rifle. Several miles below Pickwick his dogs picked up a trail. They followed it to a heavily wooded place which backs into a rocky draw. The dogs began to buy, then suddenly broke and field to their muster

talls between their legs. Huffors turned around and went home. He said he didn't see the unimal--didn't even have a desire to see it. The fear of the dogs satisticd blin, he said. Others who have sent dogs on the trall of the beast declare that they

become greatly excited when the trall is first picked up, but after following i for some distance break for home, displaying unusual fear.

Farmers around Pickwick believe the animal escaped from a circus, has worked its way to the Mississippi river and is unable to cross it.

Life Burdensome to This Woman Typhoid Carrier

C HICAGO.—This city has a woman typhoid carrier, whose story is a tragedy. Her name is suppressed by the health department. She has been isolated for the safety of the public. She has tried to kill herself and has to be watched. "If I die my crippted husband will

have \$1,000 life insurance," she said, her voice quavering, "and that's better than nothing. "I have been making \$30 a week keeping boarders, and now they show

me a list of persons, some of whom lived at my house, and tell me I was the cause of their fliness, of bringing some of them close to death. So I can't keep hoarders any more. I don't know what I can do. I can't live with my son and his family, because that might endanger little children. I never felt better in my life, but the tragedy

ME DAUPHIN -

of being deprived of the only way I have of making a living at my age, with none who can give me anything is too much for me. "We have been paying for our home on time. It is about half paid for.

We will have to lose that. "If I had anything to do with my becoming a typhold carrier, I could understand this punishment. But I had typhold 14 years ago. I can't believe I

am a menace to the community. "We used to be well off, but speculated and lost what we had. My husband being a crippi'e, I had to do some kind of work to keep going, so I took

"It seems cruel that the city can take away our only means of support. forbids us to be close to those we love, and gives us nothing in return." Doctor Bundesen says that Chicago now has the lowest typhold rate in the

country; that there is but one way to keep it down; that the carriers must be kept away from other persons. Last year the Chicago death rate in typhold cases was 1.4 per 100,000.

Have Greenwich Villagers Never Read "Lazarre?"

N EW YORK.—Did Louis XVII, the famous Daughla of France, son of Louis XVI and Marie Automette, survive the cruetties inflicted upon him when he was a prisoner in the temple in Paris? And was the Dauphin brought to New York incognito, here to grow to

manhood and marry a New York woman of social position? There has long been a tradition that the last king of France, "the king who never reigned," Byed in a fine residence just north of Hudson park, that he died and was buried in a vault to St. John's burial ground. In 1705 there arrived in New York

from Europe a man of distinguished appearance, accompanied by a venorable French abbe and a boy of ten or

eleven years. The younger of the two men selected and bought a fine estate in Greenwich village. The boy was known as Louis Leroy. The boy, according to the tradition was Louis XVII and the guardian Count Axel Fersen. When Louis Leroy (le rot) grew up he took his place in New York society.

He married a New York society woman and founded a family. Apparently the When he died his body was placed in a vault in St. John's burlat ground.

The vault bore the single word "Leroy," surmounted by a dolphin carved in When the city made a park of the burlat ground some old residents of that

neighborhood went into the Leroy vault. They reported that the coffin in the vault showed traces of what had no doubt at one time been enameled fleur-delis and that it bore the name Louis.

College Professor and Skipper of a Joy Chariot?

MILWAUKEE,-Was Prof. Donald C. Keister of the University of Wisconsin scholar, crudite essayist and ultra intellectual part of the time and the rest of the time "Skipper" Armstrong, who came for his girl friends in agreen touring car and had the reputation of being the best of "good fel-



lows?" This seems to be the only available explanation of the mysterious disappearance and equally mysterious return of the professor, and the explanation of his Jekyll-Hydish adventures brings into the case the name of Miss May Meyers, prefty stenographer and former coworker of the professor and

skipper. Following the mysterious disappearance of Professor Kelster some time ago, with the subsequent story that he was a vietim of the dread maindy of forgetfulness, aphasia, came scusational reports that he had been injured in an automobile accident; that he had lost \$25,000 in securities which he took with him when he disappeared; that he had lost the new automobile in which he had left,

On Thursday, November 22, according to his own story, Professor Kelster left Milwunkee intending to auto to Phisburgh and Mount Pleasant, Pa. His father, sald to be a wealthy minister, and his mother live in Pittsburgh, while his wife, Edith Morrison Kelster, ilves at Mount Pleasant.

Nothing more was heard from him until recently his attorney received a letter from Martha B. Thorason stating that Professor Keister and been lajured in an automobile accident near Indianapolis,

Two days later the professor walked into his attorney's law office in Mil-"I'm here! I'm here! 'Pant's all I know!"

So they are looking for Miss Meyers to find out what she knows

Uncle Sam's One Paid Woman Trapper of Varmints

B OISE, IDAHO,—Idaho has the only woman trapper employed by the United States to trap predatory animals. She is Mrs. Ada Tingley, and she draws

a regular pay check from the federal government for tracking down prowlers of the West. She has been engaged in her strenuous work for two years and

likes it immensely. Man trappers are going to find it hard to keep up with her records. Last winter she and her husband, who has long trapped in southern Idaho, were encamped miles from the nearest trading point on the breaks of the Bruneau, and while there , both fell ill with influenza, but somehow they came through.

Most people would think it the strenuous life. Every morning Mrs.

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®____

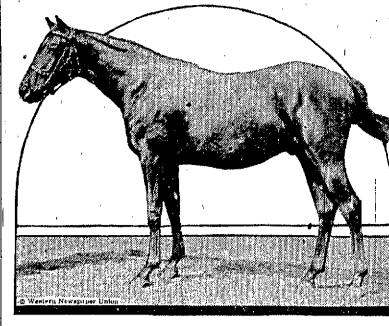
Tingley mounts her cayuse and is off to her traps, of which she runs six lines. each comprising 50. The route covers about 30 miles, She uses a .32-caliber Marlin with almost perfect accuracy, as during the summer months all the coyotes and bob-cats have to be shot, as their skins are

worthless. Other game pursued by Mrs. Tingley are wolves, lynx and moun-

tain lions. She makes no special effort to run down foxes and badgers, and no hears come within the category of predatory animals. According to her experlence a bear seldom attacks live stock. Mrs. Tingley uses for her traps a fish balt prepared by a secret formula

known only to herself and her husband.

The last of a band of wolves which had been the despuir of stock raisers in Carlbou county was disposed of recently.



A yearling colt, which brought the highest price ever puld for a young- judge. This in itself is a strong arguster, \$57,000, was recently sold at Doncaster, Eng., to Lord Glanely, a noted

This coit is by the noted Swynford, out of Blue Tit and is indeed a beauty. lay one yourself.

OUTFIELDER MADE AN ASSIST UNKNOWINGLY

Billy Evans, umpire par excellence, was fanning about some of the funny plays he has seen during a recent visit to New York. Sald Bill:

"I have seen many funny things happen on the ball field. I once saw an American League outfielder lose a fly hall in the sun, have the ball strike him squarely on the top of the head. and then have the center fielder, who was also in pursuit of the hit, complete the catch. The box score gave the outfielder who had used his head an assist on the play. It was extremely funny to all concerned, except the nthiete who lost the ball in the sun. "I once saw a mular league player hit for a home run, only to learn upon reaching the beach that he had retired himself midway between first and second, thereby pulling a colossal bone. There was a runner on first when he made his drive over the right fielder's head. The runner on first was a recruit. He believed the fielder would make the catch and played it safe by going inidway between first and secand. The batsman who lit the ball decided there was no chance for the fielder to make a play. He literally ran wild and passed the runner originally on first midway between that base and second. Of course the mo-

he received credit for only a single." JESS WILLARD NOW THROUGH

ment he passed the preceding runner

he was out. He had hit the cleanest

Never Was Popular Champion and His Work During the War Old Not Help His Reputation.

Some one in Jess Willard's behalf either has been inspired, or else has O. G. Greeves president and Ruby Jete een permitted, to throw out the sub- secretary. tle hint that the big fellow may enter the ring ngala. May the law and the fates forbid!

ring at Toledo last July will never go pitcher next season. to see him ngain, says Milwaukee Sentinel. He was everinstingly done there, hardly before he started. And not only trol has invited a British cricket team that, but he is not now, nor has he ever been, popular chough to come return the visit in 1921-22. back with any promise of support. Willard never was a popular cham-

olon. His work during the war did not



Jess Willard

help his reputation, and his poor showing against Dempsey was a finisher. Jess Willard will do well to keep imself in seclusion which does not recall himself and his tast exhibition to the patient American public. He is tempted to enter the ring again.

RESIGNS AS TRACK MANAGER

Colonel Baker, Who Had Supervision of Lexington Course, Quits-Will Dispose of Farm.

Col. R. L. Baker, appointed manager of the Lexington race track of the Kentucky Jockey club one year ago, announces that he has resigned the position and will also dispose of Kensington farm, near Lexington, one of the largest thoroughbred breeding establishments in the country.

George Andreas is President. George (Red) Andreas, who played second base for the Sloux City team for several years and for a time was the number of the team, is now the official head of the club, having been elected president to succeed Harry Eells, who resigned.

Offer for Football Star, Charles Darling, a star at football with the University of Minnesota, has been offered a job playing baseball with the Philadelphia Nationals, Ho played baseball with the marines in

Made Most Sacrifice Flies. Oscar Felsch of the Chicago White Sox led the American lengue in sacrificing files the past season. He sent over 14 runs with long outfield outs. That is the most credited to any player since 1914, when Sam Crawford and Chick Gandii were credited with 16 each.

Joe Dunn Retained. Joe Dunn, Manager of the Bloomington Three 1 league champions, team next year

NINE LONG RUNS MADE ON FOOTBALL GROUNDS

Any football player who can run 103 yards for a touchdown is a man who is not found once in a generation when you figure that the playing field is only 100 yards in length. This thing happened, however, a few days ago when Medsker, a bulf-back on Chase college, enught the kick-off back of his own goal line in a game against Mount Union and ran all the way to the other goal posts. It is said that only nine runs in the history of modern football have ever exceeded this.

INTERESTING SPORT . Cornell's rowing squad consists of

800 carsmen and 18 coxswains. American Trapshooters' association

conducted 432 shoots hast season. That third league is going good so

far. The receipts just balance the expenditures. kird of a home run, yet in the records Pat Duncan's real name is Louis

Bayard Duncan. That's the reason hey call him Put. Chick Gandli has again made his

declaration that he will not play ball with the White Sox next year. The new owners of the Beaumont

club of the Texas League have elected

George Tyter, southpaw pitcher of the Cubs, has had his teeth fixed and

Anyone who saw the big misfit in the the doctors say he will be a winning The Australian cricket board of con-

> Jack Attel, a nephew of the well known brothers, Abe, Monte and

to four Australia in 1020-21 and will

Caeser, has taken up boxing in San Francisco. He weighs 160 pounds. President James J. McCaffery of the Toronto ciub thinks the International

League made a mistake la granting a franchise to Akron Instead of to Montreal. Ernest Landgraf, who has the Newark franchise of the International

that he may transfer it to Montreal or

League on his hands, makes it known

Graw is expected to announce his reinstatement almost any day. English football association, the

governing council of the soccer code. has applications from the South Africa Football association and New Zealand for English elevens to visit those countrles next season.

In a recent athletic meet for blind soldlers, held in Toronto, Mr. Green won four out of twelve events, fluishmore popular outside the public eye ling first in the shotput, the hop, step and car than he would be if he at and jump, standing broad jump and and jump, ____ the sack race,

Chicago Bowling association expects 500 five-men squads to take part in its city championship marches this senson,

Bates college cross-country team includes three brothers, namely, R. B. Buker and G. H. Buker, '20, and R. S. Buker, '21,

President Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals declares he would not trade back Ferdie Schupp for Frank Snyder and \$10,000 thrown in, Manager Gavvy Cravath of the

with the Los Angeles club for the services of Pitcher Bill Pertica. Albert A. Tearney of Chicago has been re-elected president of the West-

orn league at the annual meeting of the club owners. Mr. Tearney also holds the presidency of the Three-I league. The Stanford bridge grounds near London, where the Chelsen Football

club plays its English league and cup

eluding 8,000 under cover. son will open with Yale on January 10, An ice pavilion is being erected in Cambridge. It will take the place of the famous arena in Boston destroyed by fire.

England has offered a cup for competition among woman lawn tennis self as a popular idol. playors. The first competition will take place next year.

The St. Louis Cardinals, it is stated,

GOLFER VARDON NOT OPPOSED TO STYMIE

Falls in With Anyone Who Believes in Observing Rule.

Very Keen That Game Be Played According to Rules-Satisfied That Question of Standard Ball Is Not Worth Bother.

"I am not a rabid fanatical hater of the stymie," said Harry Vardon recently on standardization and stymies, "Indeed, whenever I meet anyone who thinks that the rule ought to be observed I fall in with his idea immedi-

ately. "The trouble is to find anyone who believes in the stymie. My experience in England is that twenty-four out of twenty-five golfers-this is a careful estimate and not a mere statement at random-say before beginning the round, 'Mind, we're not playing styhies, or words to that effect. In Scotland the position is just about the same so far as I have been able to ment for expunging the stymic from the game-except of course when you

"Personally I am very keen that golf should be played strictly in accord with the rules, and it does not help toward that end to see this sty-



Harry Vardon.

mie rule flouted day after day, weakens a principle and paves the way to other abuses of the law. In addition I cannot see that the stymic is a desirable feature of the game save that it has behind it tradition.

"In the international foursome in which Taylor and I met Braid and Herd for £400 Herd stymied me on one of the greens at Troon when I was about ten yards from the pin. I played straight on his ball and holed out!

"The question of a standard ball has ilso come up recently. There are two questions worth considering: Is the cheme workable and is it worth while? Personally 1 am satisfied that the matter is not worth the slightest bother.'

ACTION OF UNION BOAT CLUB

All Columbia University Students Are Given Permission to Use Harlem Boathouse.

Through a co-operative agreement entered into by the Columbia university and the Union Boat club of New York city, all Columbia students will be permitted the use of the Harlem hoathouse while they are candidates for the Blue and White crows, and upon graduation will be taken into the club without the formality of elec-

COAST ATHLETES DOING WELL

Jack Merchant, Husky Weight Thrower, Makes Record of 144 Feet With Hammer.

College athletes on the Pacific coast are already showing to advantage. Helnie Zimmerman, premier third Jack Merchant, busky weight thrower sacker of the Giants' aggregation, is of the University of California, in an under suspension, but Manager Mc- informal meet on the Berkeley camous threw the hammer 144 feet. Four pole-vaulters cleared eleven feet 8 luches in practice.

MORE ATTENTION TO SPORTS

Almost Every Kind of Pastime Playing to Capacity and the Country More Enthusiastic.

The reaction after the war has made the country more onthusiastic than ever about sports. Baseball had a fee ord year, football is attracting enormous crowds, and almost every sort of pastime is playing to enpacity.

PENN BOOSTING BASKET BALL

n Addition to Crack Varsity Quintet .Will Form Junior and Two Freshmen Teams.

University of Pennsylvania, in addition to having a crack varsity basket ball quintet this year, will also form a juntor varsity and two freshmen teams. This is a fruit of athletics for all development.

Maine Elects R. J. Smith.

R. J. Smith of Brewer has been Phillies is said to be negotiating a deal elected captain of the University of Maine faothall team for 1920. Smith, who is a lunior, playing fullback during the senson just closed. Donoghue Leads Jockeys.

Steve Danogliue is certain to be the

lending jockey in England again this

year. He has held that honor five suc-

cessive years. He has won 114 races this season. Eleven Games for Columbia. soccer games, has been improved and Columbia has scheduled 11 games will accommodate 90,000 spectators, infor its basketball team. The sea-

> Fred Falkenberg Quits. Fred Fulkenberg has bought a cigar store in Lemoore, Cal., and says he is done with professional baseball. He has been pitching for the Lemoore town team and has established him-

Amateur Baseball in Canada. Professional baseball baving pulled a big come-back in Canada the past will do their spring training at year, steps now have been taken to Brownsville, Tex., which will take organize all the amateur associations has signed a contract to manage the them farthest south of any club in the and clubs of the Dominion and get them into one body.

Skirt Length Is Topic of Season

There's a new war on! Hostilities are being waged between the moderately short skirt advocated by American designers and the excessively abbreviated frocks insisted upon by the French couturiers, writes a prominent creator of fushions.

The short skirt reaching barely below the knees made its appearance in Paris last year and many stories came across to us concerning the display of silken hosiery observed at the leading may appear chic in Paris, a city of French hotels where the fashionable Parisiennes gather for luncheon, tea and evening parties. This fashlon of displaying French calves with a frankness that outfranked even the French was not confined to bizarre extramists. but was adopted by the upper classes. the descendants of the old regime who still constitute the aristocracy of France that dwells in the neighbrhood of St. Germain,

When the races at Auteuille and Long Champs corroborated the evidence that the short skirt was an established fact, American designers hesitated and waited to hear the death knell of this fashion vibrate across the Atlantic, Instead of dying young, it continued to grow in favor.

The short skirt on this side of the ocean, which came into prominence several years ago, when a certain the atrical manager dressed his far famed beauty chorus in the short-long skirts reaching eight or ten inches from the floor, had been carried to such vulgar excess by any women lacking both in-artistic taste and good breeding. that an attempt to feature the long graceful afternoon gown was made with a large measure of success.

Last season I made my street and afternoon gowns quite long. This year concede nothing to the French fashion and continue to advocate the long or moderately long skirt. Few women have sufficiently well-shaped legs and ankles to display them in this manner That is the aesthetic argument against the short skirt. Into the moral ones tion I enter not. The American woman of good taste is capable of judging that for herself. You all know how many actually bow-legged women the short skirt has brought to notice. The woman with such unfortunate physical defects should certainly avoid the short skirt. The older woman who has put on weight looks her worst in short skirts. Youth should nossess attractive. slender ankles, yet many young girls show a thickness in their ankles which is far from symmetrically lovely, and where the eye grows accustomed to very unattractive in a short skirt,

American woman is similar to the the main street of a less cosmopolitan Greek ideal. It shows a gradual in- city than New York. cessive short skirt than her American

For these various reasons I am not multing my gowns too short. My street dresses and tallored suits are eight inches from the floor and my after-



Gown of Gray Charmeuse Satin Com bined With Gray Chiffon.

poon gowns are this length and longer. depending upon the line of the drupery. Some are even floor length, which gives charming grace to the full-figured woman, Long draperles of black charmeuse satin, meteor or velvet take off pounds and pounds from the effect of the stout figure. How I wish every

woman would realize this! Dance frocks of net and other sheer

cades at the sides. These drapes were

Wear: Long Enough to Cover the Boot Tops.

the voluminous drapery.

bit wider. . .

materials designed for debutantes and the younger matrons are about eight inches from the floor, and they may o even a trifle shorter. The draped brocades and velvets are invariably much more graceful when given a long ween of line that accents the height

effectively to long, graceful drapery. Before adopting the short skirt a woman should remember that what extremists in style, may look ridicutous in a small American city. Even



Charming Evening Gown of Brocade

things that are moderately striking ciothes that are startling and "near The well modeled physique of the freakish," may look quite absurd on

crouse in the fullness of the leg begin- A variety of gowns show the grace ning at the ankle and rounding into of the moderately long skirt. They are the calf. The French woman possesses offered as an argument against the a higher placed calf. Her legs are more adoption of the exaggerated skirt by like those of the professional dancer, the woman who values the effect of which shows the biceps muscle rising the "tont ensemble" as opposed to more abruptly from the long-slender- the unthinking woman who wants to ness of the ankle. The thunness of he in style at any price, even unto French legs makes the women of that sacrificing the grace of her figure. country more adapted to wear the ex- Many figures appear quite charming in the longer lines which would be displayed to a disadvantage in an excessively short skirt.

The gown of black crene meteor gives stenderness and grace to the fullfigured woman and is also becoming to the slender build. The skirt is draped in beautiful lines that cross in front and produce the effect of a blas tunic in the back. The klmono blouse is cut with short sleeves and the opening i the front is filled in with a surplice of silver lace and fiesh chiffon that shows a deligibful smack of color in "binds" or folds of red, violet and hyacinih blue taffeta. The girdle of black charmense displays a new such treatment that appears to be a continuation of the lines of the skirt drapery. These sash ends emerge from the side front and are carried townrd the back, where they are thrown one over the other below the waistline.

Worn with a broad black velvet bar trimmed with graceful sweeps of black paradise, this gown is an expression of grace and gives to almost any woman a distinguished silhouette. Would you choose a skirt a few inches below your knees in preference to the long lines of this model?

The evening gown of geranium and silver brocade casts another vote for the long skirt. This gown is apparently unsupported over the shoulders except by the unusual straps, apparently. oblivious of their object in life. In reality two straps of ficsh-colored sat- his old friends, we caught up with him. in follow the lines of the broade straps and are attached to the back of the gown on either side of the cen-A gown of gray charmense min

combined with gray chiffon fails in Greek-like lines which in the perfecflon of their drapery cry out against the short skirt, The front of this gown is interesting and shows a closing flattering to the figure. It runs crosswhen and fastens down one side where it continues into the blus of the skirt. drapery. The one-piece effect of this gown is broken by the belt that defines the waistline on one side and Hsappears under the bound buttonhole so us to leave the side closing in one continuous line. Gray chillon folds: are an interesting trimming on this

In another evening gown that argues for the long skirt jade-green chiffon pleads eloquently and is ably aided by its unusual triuming, pendunts of small jade-green beads strong on a

of the separate skirt for dressy wear. importance, and the soft silks and the skirt. sating lend themselves gracefully to

and satin models are inclined to be a en beads in bright odd colorings,

and pale gray crepe. It was draped dark blue silk also combines wonder low about the hips, but in great case fully well with a blue satin skirt.

Creps chiffon also lends itself more



in Geranium Pink and Gold.

gray creps. A wide crushed girdle of

the material wrapped itself snugly

Separate Skirt Is Popular

Germent Holds Favor for Dressy church inside out and faced with the

about the walst. To complete this skirt, one wears The season is murked by the revival a levely blouse of pule gray georgette Some novel forms of drapery and embroidered with sparkling jet beads. looped panels promise to play a prom- For a pleasing change one might also ment part in skirts. Lines of distinct choose a bodice of black satin with tion characterize the models of recent gray trimmings, to harmonize with

Dark blue satin portrayed another novel skirt. It had a simple two-piec The newest skirts are long enough foundation fashionably narrow, Over to cover the boot tops and quite wide this were separate side sections, fully enough for comfort. The widths at gathered and looped under at the hotthe bottom will vary from a yard and tom with true Turkish charm. A long a quarter to a yard and three-quar- wide girdle swathes the waist and ters, with all widths between. Silk hips and is tassered with heavy wood

One smart skirt interpreting the makes a pleasing complement to this vogue was shown in supple black satin skirt. Deep raspherry embroidered in

A blouse of gray figured georgette

NAB BRIDEGROOM

"Winnie" Loveday Accused by Police of Being Society "Raffles."

BETTER THAN FICTION

Wins Beautiful Bride, Starts on Wedding Trip and is Caught by Detectives --- Wife Decides to

Stand by Him. Chleago,--The knightly and romantic crook stealing hearts as easily as he steals the family jewels abounds in fiction and upon the moving picture

But little is seen of him in real life.

Veteran police reporters have long sought him in vain. But-at last an unusual type appears in the police records. Earl Winfield Loyeday is his name. In a vague way he suggests the "Raffles" and "Arsene Lupin" of fiction. Although only twen-

ty-six years of age, he has lived sev-

eral existences. To his friends in the upper stratum he is known as Earl Loveday, formerly a popular member of Kenwood's younger set. To the police he is known as "Winnie" Loveday, "the greatest safeblower. that has appeared in the underworld for twenty years," He is in custody to-day after a seven months' search on charges of being the leader of the band of three men who blew the powerful vault of the American Brass

the "get-away." Seized on Honeymoon.

company in Kenosha, stole \$30,000 in

eash and Liberty bonds and shot to

death Policeman Tony Singapore in

But there is yet another chapter. It concerns Loveday's vain reformation. his wooing of little Carrie O'Neal, eighteen-year-old school teacher of Clearwater, Fla,, a simple wedding in a little church at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the denouement and arrest while the honeymoon was still shining.

The story was gathered from "Billy" Pinkerton, chief of the Pinkerton National Defective agency, "Lovedny is one of the most remarkable criminals I have met," said the veteran Pinkerton. "His technical

ability would have won him a reputa-

tion and money in legitimate business.

His uncanny mastery of safes and vaults is startling. "After the Kenosha job he maneu-



"Hello, Loveday," Steele Said.

There he lived at the best hotel and

won friends by his personality and his

dancing. Then he purchased an orange grove in Clearwater. He was living under the name of George R. Scott. Wedding la Brilliant,
"Then Carrie O'Neal, school-teacher and daughter of a neighboring farmer, came into his life. Immediately

oveday Tell.' He wrote his friends that Earl Loyeday was dead. That henceforth he was George R. Scott. farmer. All Clearwater folks attended the wedding in St. Petersburg, and beamed their happiness, "Then Loveday started to take his wife for a trip to California. But we were closing in on him. At Hot Springs, where Loveday stopped to wind up entirely his connection with

J. C. Steele of our St. Louis office went

to make the arrest. Police were ready

to assist him. Earl and the girl wife

were sighted on the street. With

hands on their guns the police ad-

venced. They were ready for a fight, 'Hello, Loveday,' Steele said. "But Earl' pulled no gun. He just smiled wearily and took the girl's hands in his. She didn't know what to make of it. But I suppose that,

womanlike, she understood. "Tou'd better go home to your folks,' said Earl. " 'No,' she said, after a little thought

T'm going with you.' "And, by George, she did." concluded Pinkerton. "She came through here with him, and she's going to stand by him. But we've got Loveday this time. It's the long trail for him."

Leech in Man's Windpipe.

London.-A British surgeon has

accessfully removed a living leach that had found its way into a patient's windpipe.

Kille Glant Eagle, Yuba City, Ariz.-An eagle measuring seven fent from tip to tip of his wings, was killed by an employee on Raiph Ainsley's ranch near the Sutter tules. The earle purloined a number of lambs and, after a watch which was set several days ago, was killed.

like the looks of his employer's horse, so he took him over to the bone yard and got his boss another horse. Now

he's charged with horse stealing.

Motive Misunderstood,

Milwaukee,-Roy Brisback didn't

Play Safe. There are several methods of distinguishing the edible from the poisonous mushroom. But the safest way is to regard them all as polsonous. Deyou recall the Italian botanist whose specialty was mushrooms and who died from a mess of them?

Ellminate Bathing Girle. Santa Monica, Cal,--- A petition has

chumber of commerce asking that a bathing girl pictures be eliminated from Santa Monica publicity matter.

been presented to the Sonta Monica

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TALES FROM

Whatever the Animal Is the Dogs Don't Like It

WINONA, MINN.—Roaming in the wooded land where it evidently has a hidden place in which to hibernate is a large, strange animal, so feroclous that it has caused men ordinarily frightened at nothing to flee in great fear at the sight of the beast, according to advices from Pickwick, in the lower

end of Winona county. So aroused over the reports have the residents there become that the

woods three miles south of Pickwick at the upper end of Big Trout valley are likely to be invaded by a force of armed men determined to rid the community of the invader. Reports of seeing the beast have

possisted for several weeks. What it Is none who bus seen it can say. The most reliable information thus far is said to have been gained from Carl Nelson, a farmer residing on the edge of the infested woods. Nelson swears he saw the beast plainly and that it was light gray in color, striped and about as

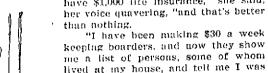
large as a yearling calf. David Huffers, a retired merchant, went into the woods with two good hunting dogs and a high-powered rifle. Several miles below Pickwick his dogs picked up a trail. They followed it to a heavily wooded place which backs into

The dogs began to buy, then suddenly broke and fled to their muster, talls between their legs. Huffors turned around and went home. He said he didn't see the animal--didn't even have a desire to see it. The fear of the dogs satisfied him, he said.

Others who have sent dogs on the trail of the beast declare that they become greatly excited when the trail is first picked up, but after following it for some distance break for home, displaying unusual fear, Farmers around Pickwick believe the animal escaped from a circus, has worked its way to the Mississippi river and is unable to cross it.

Life Burdensome to This Woman Typhoid Carrier

C HICAGO.—This city has a woman typhoid carrier, whose story is a tragedy. Her name is suppressed by the health department. She has been isolated for the safety of the public. She has tried to kill herself and has to be watched. "It I die my crippled husband will have \$1,000 life insurance," she said,



the cause of their illness, of bringing some of them close to death. So I can't keep boarders any more. I don't know what I can do. I can't live with my son and his family, because that might endanger little children. I never felt better in my life, but the tragedy of being deprived of the only way I have of making a living at my age, with

none who can give me anything is too much for me. "We have been paying for our home on time. It is about half paid for. We will have to lose that.

"If I had anything to do with my becoming a typhold carrier, I could understand this punishment. But I had typhold 14 years ago. I can't believe I am a menace to the community. "We used to be well off, but speculated and lost what we had. My hus-

band being a cripple, I had to do some kind of work to keep going, so I took "It seems cruel that the city can take away our only means of support,

forbids us to be close to those we love, and gives us nothing in return." Doctor Bundesen says that Chicago now has the lowest typhoid rate in the country; that there is but one way to keep it down; that the carriers must be kept away from other persons. Last year the Chicago death rate in typhoid

Have Greenwich Villagers Never Read "Lazarre?"

N EW YORK.—Did Louis XVII, the famous Dauphin of France, son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, survive the crucities inflicted upon life when he was a prisoner in the temple in Paris? And was the Dauphin brought to

New York incognito, here to grow to manhood and marry a New York wonan of social position? There has long been a tradition that the last king of France, "the king who never reigned," lived in a fine residence just north of Hudson park, that he died and was buried in a vault in St. John's burial ground.

In 1795 there arrived in New York from Europe a man of distinguished appearance, accompanied by a vener-

eleven years. The younger of the two men selected and bought a fine estate Greenwich village. The boy was known as Louis Leroy. The boy, according to the tradition, was Louis XVII and the guardian Count Axel Fersen. When Louis Larray (le roi) grew up he took his place in New York society.

He narried a New York society woman and founded a family. Apparently the Greenwich villagers never read Mrs. Catherwood's "Lazarre"—which is interesting enough to be true.

When he died his body was placed in a vault in St. John's burial ground. The vault bore the single word "Leroy," surmounted by a dolphin carved in

When the city made a park of the burial ground some old residents of that neighborhood went into the Leroy vault. They reported that the coffin in the vault showed traces of what had no doubt at one time been enameled fleur-delis and that it bore the name Louis.

College Professor and Skipper of a Joy Chariot?

MILWAUKEE.—Was Prof. Donald C. Kelster of the University of Wisconsin scholar, crudite essayist and ultra intellectual part of the time and the rest of the time "Skipper" Armstrong, who came for his girl friends in a green touring car and had the reputation of being the best of "good fel



lows? This seems to be the only available explanation of the mysterious disappearance and equally mysterious return of the professor, and the explanation of his Jekyll-Hydish adventures brings into the case the name of Miss May Meyers, pretty stenographer and former coworker of the professor and

skipper. Following the mysterious disappearance of Professor Keister some time ago, with the subsequent story that he was a victim of the dread malady of forgetfulness, aphasia, came sensational reports that he had been injured in an automobile accident; that he had lost \$25,000 in securities which he took with him when he disappeared; that he had

lost the new automobile in which he had left. On Thursday, November 22, according to his own story, Professor Keister left Milwankee intending to auto to Pittsburgh and Mount Pleasant, Pa. His father, said to be a wealthy minister, and his mother live in Pittsburgh, while his wife, Falith Morrison Krister, lives at Mount Pleasant.

Nothing more was heard from him until recently his attorney received a letter from Martha B. Thornson stating that Professor Keister and been Injured in an automobile accident near Indianapolis. Two days later the professor walked into his attorney's law office in Mil-

wankee and cried: "I'm here! I'm here! That's all I know!" So they are looking for Miss Meyers to find out what she knows.

Uncle Sam's One Paid Woman Trapper of Varmints

B OISE, IDAHO.—Idaho has the only woman trapper employed by the United States to trap predatory animals. She is Mrs. Ada Tingley, and she draws a regular pay check from the federal government for tracking down prowlers

of the West. She has been engaged in her strepuous work for two years and likes it immensely. Man trappers are going to find it hard to keep up with her records. Last winter she and her husband, who has long trapped in southern Idaho, were encamped miles from the nearest trading point on the breaks of the Bruneau, and while there , both fell ill with influenza, but somehow they came through.

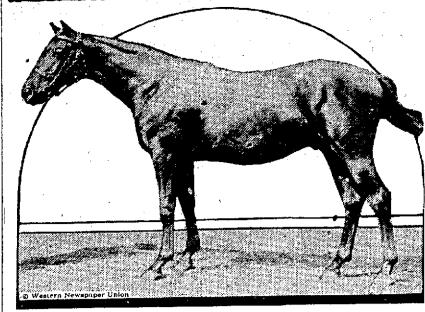
Most people would think it the strenuous life. Every morning Mrs. Tingley mounts her cayuse and is off to her traps, of which she runs six lines each comprising 50. The route covers about 30 miles.

She uses a 32-caliber Marlin with almost perfect accuracy, as during the summer months all the coyotes and bob-cats have to be shot, as their skins are worthless. Other game pursued by Mrs. Tingley are wolves, lynx and mountain tions. She makes no special effort to run down foxes and badgers, and no bears come within the category of predatory animals. According to her experience a bear seldom attacks live stock.

Mrs. Tingley uses for her traps a fish bait prepared by a secret formula

known only to herself and her husband. The last of a band of wolves which had been the despair of stock raisers in Caribou county was disposed of recently.

WORLD'S HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR COLT



A yearling colt, which brought the highest price ever paid for a youngster, \$57,000, was recently sold at Doncaster, Eng., to Lord Glanely, a noted

This colt is by the noted Swynford, out of Blue Tit and is indeed a beauty.

NINE LONG RUNS MADE

ON FOOTBALL GROUNDS

Any football player who can

run 103 yards for a touchdown

is a man who is not found once

in a generation when you figure

that the playing field is only

100 yards in length. This thing

happened, however, a few days

ago when Medsker, a half-back

on Chuse college, caught the

line in a game against Mount

Union and ran all the way to

the other goal posts. It is said

that only nine runs in the his-

tory of modern football have

INTERESTING SPORT

PARAGRAPHS

800 oarsmen and 18 coxswains.

they call him Pat.

pitcher next season.

treal.

Scranton.

return the visit in 1921-22.

The Australian cricket board of con-

trol has invited a British cricket team

Francisco. He weighs 160 pounds.

franchise to Akron instead of to Mon-

Ernest Landgraf, who has the New-

ark franchise of the International

Lengue on his hands, makes it known

that he may transfer it to Montreal or

English football association, the

has applications from the South Africa

for English elevens to visit those coun-

Football association and New Zealand

In a recent athletic meet for blind

soldlers, held in Toronto, Mr. Green

won four out of twelve events, finish-

ing first in the shotput, the hop, step

and jump, standing broad jump and

500 five-men squads to take part in its

city championship matches this season.

Bates college cross-country team in-

cludes three brothers, namely, R. B.

Buker and G. H. Buker, '20, and R. S.

President Rickey of the St. Louis Car-

back Ferdie Schupp for Frank Snyder

instatement almost any day.

tries next season.

the sack race.

and \$10,000 thrown in.

ices of Pitcher Bill Pertica.

cluding 8,000 under cover.

blace pext Aear.

petition among woman lawn tennis self as a popular idol.

Buker, '21.

penditures.

conducted 432 shoots last season.

with the White Sox next year.

Cornell's rowing squad consists of

That third league is going good so

ever exceeded this.

kick-off back of his own goal

OUTFIELDER MADE AN ASSIST UNKNOWINGLY

Billy Evans, umpire par excellence, was fanning about some of the funny plays he has seen during a recent visit to New York. Said Bill:

"I have seen many funny things happen on the ball field. I once saw an American League outfielder lose a fly ball in the sun, have the ball strike him squarely on the top of the head, and then have the center fielder, who was also in pursuit of the hit, complete the catch. The box score gave the outfielder who had used his head an assist on the play. It was extremely funny to all concerned, except the athlete who lost the ball in the sun.

"I once saw a major league player hit for a home run, only to learn upon reaching the bench that he had retired himself midway between first and second, thereby pulling a colossal bone. There was a runner on first when he made his drive over the right fielder's head. The runner on first was a recruit. He believed the fielder would make the catch and played it safe by going midway between first and sec-The batsman who hit the ball decided there was no chance for the fielder to make a play. He literally ran wild and passed the runner originally on first midway between that base and second. Of course the moment he passed the preceding runner he was out. He had hit the cleanest kind of a home run, yet in the records he received credit for only a single."

JESS WILLARD NOW THROUGH

Never Was Popular Champion and His Work During the War Did Not Help His Reputation.

Some one in Jess Willard's behalf either has been inspired, or else has been permitted, to throw out the sub- secretary. tle hipt that the big fellow may enter the ring again.

May the law and the fates forbid! Anyone who saw the big misfit in the ring at Toledo last July will never go to see him again, says Milwaukee Sen tinel. He was everlastingly done there, hardly before he started. And not only that, but he is not now, nor has he ever been, popular enough to come back with any promise of support.



Jess Willard.

help his reputation, and his poor showing against Dempsey was a finisher. Jess Willard will do well to keep himself in seclusion which does not recall himself and his last exhibition to the patient American public. He is more popular outside the public eye and ear than be would be if he attempted to enter the ring again.

RESIGNS AS TRACK MANAGER

Colonel Baker, Who Had Supervision of Lexington Course, Quits-Will Dispose of Farm.

Col. R. L. Baker, appointed manager of the Lexington race track of the Kentucky Jockey club one year ago, announces that he has resigned the position and will also dispose of Kensington farm, near Lexington, one of the largest thoroughbred breeding establishments in the country.

George Andreas Is President. George (Red) Andreas, who played second base for the Sloux City team for several years and for a time was the manager of the team, is now the official head of the club, having been

elected president to succeed Harry the club owners. Mr. Tearney also holds Eells, who resigned. Offer for Football Star. The Stanford bridge grounds near Charles Darling, a star at football London, where the Chelsea Football with the University of Minnesota, has club plays its English league and cup oeen offered a job playing baseball soccer games, has been improved and with the Philadelphia Nationals. He will accomodate 90,000 spectators, in-

Made Most Sacrifice Flies.

France.

played baseball with the marines in

Oscar Felsch of the Chicago White Sox led the American league in sacrificing flies the past season. He sent by fire. over 14 runs with long outfield outs. That is the most credited to any player since 1914, when Sam Crawford and Chick Gandil were credited with 16 each.

Joe Dunn Retained. Joe Dunn, Manager of the Bloomington Three 1 lengue champions, has signed a contract to manage the team next year

Very Keen That Game Be Played Ao cording to Rules-Satisfied That Question of Standard Ball is Not Worth Bother.

GOLFER VARDON NOT OPPOSED TO STYMIE

Falls in With Anyone Who Be-

lieves in Observing Rule.

"I am not a rabid fanatical hater of the stymie." said Harry Vardon recently on standardization and stymies, "Indeed, whenever I meet anyone who thinks that the rule ought to be ob-

lay one yourself.

"Personally I am very keen that cord with the rules, and it does not



American Trapshooters' association mie rule flouted day after day. It way to other abuses of the law. In addition I cannot see that the stymic far. The receipts just balance the exsave that it has behind it tradition.

Pat Duncan's real name is Louis Bayard Duncan. That's the reason Chick Gandil has again made his straight on his ball and holed out! declaration that he will not play ball

also come up recently. There are two The new owners of the Beaumont questions worth considering: Is the scheme workable and is it worth club of the Texas League have elected O. G. Greeves president and Ruby Jett while? Personally I am satisfied that the matter is not worth the slightest bother."

the Cubs, has had his teeth fixed and ACTION OF UNION BOAT CLUB the doctors say he will be a winning

All Columbia University Students Are Given Permission to Use Harlem Boathouse.

to tour Australia in 1920-21 and will blon. His work during the war did not known brothers. Abe, Monte and Caeser, has taken up boxing in Sun boxthouse while the use of the Harlem President James J. McCaffery of the Toronto club thinks the International League made a mistake in granting a

COAST ATHLETES DOING WELL

Jack Merchant, Husky Weight Thrower, Makes Record of 144 Feet With Hammer.

College athletes on the Pacific coast are already showing to advantage. Heinie Zimmerman, premier third Jack Merchant, husky weight thrower sacker of the Giants' aggregation, is of the University of California, in an under suspension, but Manager Mc informal meet on the Berkeley cam-Graw is expected to announce his re- pus threw the hammer 144 feet. Four pole-vaulters cleared eleven feet 8 inches in practice.

Almost Every Kind of Pastime Playing to Capacity and the Country More Enthusiastic.

The reaction after the war has made the country more enthusiastic than ever about sports. Baseball had a fecord year, football is attracting enormous crowds, and almost every sort of pastime is playing to capacity.

Chicago Bowling association expects PENN BOOSTING BASKET BALL

n Addition to Crack Varsity Quintet Will Form Junior and Two Freshmen Teams.

University of Pennsylvania, in addidinals declares he would not trade teams. This is a fruit of athletics for all development.

Manager Gavvy Cravath of the Phillies is said to be negotiating a deal elected captain of the University of Maine football team for 1920. Smith, with the Los Angeles club for the serving the senson just closed. Albert A. Tearney of Chicago has Donogliue Leads Jockeys. beer re-elected president of the West-

> cessive years. He has won 114 races this season. Eleven Games for Columbia. Columbia has scheduled 11 games for its basketball team. The sea-

An ice pavilion is being erected in Cambridge. It will take the place of the famous arena in Boston destroyed has been pitching for the Lemoore town team and has established him-England has offered a cup for com-

players. The first competition will take Amateur Baseball in Canada. The St. Louis Cardinals, it is stated, a big come-back in Canada the past will do their spring training at year, steps now have been taken to Brownsville, Tex., which will take organize all the amateur associations them farthest south of any club in the and clubs of the Dominion and get them into one body.

Skirt Length Is

can designers and the excessively abbreviated frocks insisted upon by the French couturiers, writes a prominent creator of fashions.

served I fall in with his idea immedi-

"The trouble is to find anyone who believes in the stymic. My experience in England is that twenty-four out of twenty-five golfers-this is a careful estimate and not a mere statement at random-say before beginning the round, 'Mind, we're not playing stymies, or words to that effect. In Scotland the position is just about the same so far as I have been able to judge. This in itself is a strong argument for expunging the stymic from the game-except of course when you

golf should be played strictly in achelp toward that end to see this sty-



weakens a principle and paves the is a desirable feature of the game "In the international foursome in

which Taylor and I met Braid and Herd for £400 Herd stymied me on one of the greens at Troon when I was about ten yards from the pin. I played "The question of a standard ball has

George Tyler, southpaw pitcher of

Through a co-operative agreement, entered into by the Columbia university and the Union Boat club of New for the Blue and White crews, and upon graduation will be taken into the club without the formality of elec-

governing council of the soccer code. MORE ATTENTION TO SPORTS

tion to having a crack varsity basket ball quintet this year, will also form gives charming grace to the full-figura junior varsity and two freshmen

Maine Elects R. J. Smith. R. J. Smith of Brewer has been who is a junior, playing fullback dur-

Steve Donoghue is certain to be the ern league at the annual meeting of leading jockey in England again this the presidency of the Three-I lengue. year. He has held that honor five suc-

> son will open with Yale on January 10. Fred Falkenberg Quits. Fred Falkenberg has bought a cigar store in Lemoore, Cal., and says he is done with professional baseball. He

ters, with all widths between. Slik and satin models are inclined to be a Professional baseball having pulled bit wider. . . One smart skirt interpreting the vogue was shown in supple black satin and pale gray crepe. It was draped

Topic of Season

There's a new war on! Hostilities [materials designed for debutantes and are being waged between the moder the younger matrons are about eight ately short skirt advocated by Ameri- inches from the floor, and they may be even a trifle shorter. The draped brocades and velvets are invariably much more graceful when given a long sweep of line that accents the height The short skirt reaching barely be Crepe chiffon also lends itself more

Before adopting the short skirt t

woman should remember that what

may appear chic in Paris, a city of

lous in a small American city. Even

Charming Evening Gown of Brocade

in Geranium Pink and Gold.

things that are moderately striking

where the eye grows accustomed to

clothes that are startling and "near

frenkish," may look quite absurd on

the main street of a less cosmopolitan

A variety of gowns show the grace

of the moderately long skirt. They are

offered as an argument against the

adoption of the exaggerated skirt by

the woman who values the effect of

the "tout ensemble" as opposed to

be in style at any price, even unto

sacrificing the grace of her figure.

Many figures appear quite charming

in the longer lines which would be

displayed to a disadvantage in an ex-

The gown of black crepe meteo

gives slenderness and grace to the full-

figured woman and is also becoming

city than New York.

cessively short skirt.

low the knees made its appearance in effectively to long, graceful drapery. Paris last year and many stories came across to us concerning the display of silken hosiery observed at the leading French hotels where the fashionable extremists in style, may look ridicu Parisiennes gather for luncheon, tea and evening parties. This fashion of displaying French calves with a frankness that outfranked even the French was not confined to bizarre extremists but was adopted by the upper classes. the descendants of the old regime, who still constitute the aristocracy of France that dwells in the neighborhood of St. Germuin. When the races at Auteuille and Long Champs corroborated the evi-

knell of this fashion vibrate across the Atlantic. Instead of dying young. it continued to grow in favor. The short skirt on this side of the ocean, which came into prominence several years ago, when a certain the atrical manager dressed his for famed beauty chorus in the short-long skirts reaching eight or ten inches from the floor, had been carried to such vulgar excess by any women lacking both in artistic taste and good breeding. that an attempt to feature the long

dence that the short skirt was an es-

tablished fact, American designers

hesitated and waited to hear the death

graceful afternoon gown was made with a large measure of success. Last season I made my street and afternoon gowns quite long. This year concede nothing to the French fash ion and continue to advocate the long or moderately long skirt. Few women have sufficiently well-shaped legs and ankles to display them in this manner That is the aesthetic argument against the short skirt. Into the moral question I enter not. The American woman of good taste is capable of judging that for herself, You all know how many actually bow-legged women the short skirt has brought to notice. The voman with such unfortunate physical defects should certainly avoid the short skirt. The older woman who has put on weight looks her worst in short skirts. Youth should possess attractive slender ankles, yet many young girls show a thickness in their ankles which is far from symmetrically lovely, and very unattractive in a short skirt.

The well modeled physique of the American woman is similar to the Greek ideal. It shows a gradual increase in the fullness of the leg beginning at the ankle and rounding into the calf. The French woman possesses a higher placed calf. Her legs are more like those of the professional dancer, which shows the biceps muscle rising more abruptly from the long slender- the unthinking woman who wants to ness of the ankle. The thinness of French legs makes the women of that country more adapted to wear the excessive short skirt than her American sister.

For these various reasons I am not making my gowns too short. My street dresses and tailored sults are eight inches from the floor and my after-



Gown of Gray Charmeuse Satin Combined With Gray Chiffon.

neon gowns are this length and longer, depending upon the line of the drapery. Some are even floor length, which ed woman. Long draperies of black charmeuse satin, meteor or veivet take off pounds and pounds from the effect of the stout figure. How I wish every woman would realize this! Dance frocks of net and other sheer

Wear; Long Enough to Cover

the Boot Tops.

the voluminous drapery.

gown. for the long skirt jade-green chiffon plends eloquently and is ably aided by

cades at the sides. These drapes were Germent Holds Favor for Dressy turned inside out and faced with the gray crepe. A wide crushed girdle of the material wrapped itself snugly about the waist.

Separate Skirt Is Popular

In another evening gown that argues

its unusual trimming, pendants of

small Jade-green beads strung on a

To complete this skirt, one wears The season is marked by the revival of the separate skirt for dressy wear, a lovely blouse of pale gray georgette Some novel forms of drapery and embroidered with sparkling jet beads. looped panels promise to play a promise on pleasing change one might also inent part in skirts. Lines of distinct choose n hodice of black satin with tion characterize the models of recent gray trimmings, to harmonize with

importance, and the soft silks and the skirt. Dark blue satin portrayed another satins lend themselves gracefully to nevel skirt. It had a simple two-piece foundation fashionably narrow. Over The newest skirts are long enough this were separate side sections, fully to cover the boot tops and quite wide gathered and looped under at the botenough for comfort. The widths at the bottom will vary from a yard and tom with true Turkish charm. A long wide girdle swathes the waist and a quarter to a yard and three-quarhips and is tassered with heavy wood en beads in bright odd colorings.

A blouse of gray figured georgette makes a pleasing complement to this skirt. Deep raspherry embroidered in dark blue silk also combines wonder low about the hips, but in great cas- fully well with a blue satio skirt.

NAB BRIDEGROOM ON HONEYMOON

"Winnie" Loveday Accused by Police of Being Society "Raffles."

BETTER THAN FICTION

Wins Beautiful Bride, Starts on Wedding Trip and Is Caught by Detectives - Wife Decides to Stand by Him.

Chicago.-The knightly and romantle crook stealing hearts as easily as he steals the family jewels abounds in fiction and upon the moving picture

But little is seen of him in real life. Veteran police reporters have long sought blm in vain.

But-at last an unusual type appears in the police records. Earl Winfield Loyeday is his name. In a vague way he suggests the "Raffles" and "Arsene Lupin" of fiction. Although only twen ty-six years of age, he has fived several existences. To his friends in the upper stratum he is known as Earl Lovedny, formerly a popular mem-

per of Kenwood's younger set. To the police he is known as "Winnie" Loveday, "the greatest safeblower that has appeared in the underworld for twenty years," He is in custody to-day after a seven months' search on cliarges of being the leader of the hand of three men who blew the powerful vault of the American Rrass company in Kenosha, stole \$30,000 in cash and Liberty bonds and shot to death Policeman Tony Singapore in the "get-awny."

Seized on Honeymoon. But there is yet another chapter. It oncerns Loveday's vain reformation, his woolng of Hitle Carrie O'Neal, eighteen-year-old school teacher of Clearwater, Ela., a simple wedding in a little church at St. Petersburg, Plu., and the denouement and arrest while the honeymoon was still shining.

The story was gathered from "Billy" Pinkerton, chief of the Pinkerton National Detective agency. "Loyeday is one of the most remarkable criminals I have met," said the veteran Pinkerton. "His technical ability would have won him a reputa-

His uncanny mustery of safes and vaults is startling. "After the Kenosha job he maneuvered his way down to Tampa, Fla.

tion and money in legitimate business.



"Hello, Loveday," Steele Said.

won friends by his personality and ide dancing. Then he purchased an orange grove in Clearwater. He was living under the name of George R. Scott.

Wedding leastillant.

"Then Carrie O'Neal, school-teacher and daughter of a neighboring farmer, came into his life. Immediately Lovedny Tell.' He wrote his friends that Earl Loveday was dead. That henceforth he was George R. Scott, farmer. All Clearwater folks attended the wedding in St. Petersburg, and

beamed their happiness, "Then Loveday started to take his wife for a trip to California. But we were closing in on him. At Hot Springs, where Loveday slopped to wind up entirely his connection with his old friends, we caught up with him. J. C. Steele of our St. Louis office went to make the arrest. Police were ready to assist him. Earl and the girl wife were sighted on the street. With hands on their guns the police advanced. They were ready for a fight. Hello, Loveday, Steele said.

"But Earl pulled no gun. He just smiled wearify and took the girl's hands in his. She didn't know what to make of it. But I suppose that, womanlike, she understood.

e Ton'd better go home to your "'No," she said, after a little thought,

Tim going with you." "And, by George, she did," concluded Plakerton. "She came through here with him, and she's going to stand by him. But we've got Loveday this time, It's the long traff for him."

Leech in Man's Windpipe.

London.-A British surgeon has successfully removed a living leech that had found its way into a patient's

windpipe.

Kills Giant Eagle. Yoba City, Ariz. An eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip of his wings, was killed by an employee on Ralph Ainsley's ranch near the Sutter tules. The eagle purloined a numher of lambs and, after a watch which

was set several days ago, was killed. Motive Misunderstood.

Milwaukee, Roy Brisback didn't like the looks of his employer's horse, so he took him over to the bone yard and got his boss another horse. Now he's charged with horse stealing.

Play Safe. There are several methods of distinguishing the edible from the potsonous mushroom. But the safest way is

to regard them all as poisonous. Do

you recall the Italian botanist whose specialty was mushrooms and who died from a mess of them? Fliminate Bathing Girls.

Santa Monfen, Cal, .- A petition has been presented to the Santa Montes. chamber of commerce usking that hathing girl pictures be eliminated from Santa Monica publicity matter.

it continues into the bias of the skirt folks, said Earl. drapery. The one-piece effect of this gown is broken by the belt that defines the waistline on one side and disappears under the bound buttonhole so as to leave the side closing in one continuous line. Gray chiffon folds are an interesting trimming on this

es for the town of Seneca. P. J. JOHNSON, Trensurer town of Seneca

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X-RAY

DR. J. K. GOODRICH OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office nours: 9 to 12.

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J. R. RAGAN

SPAFFORD BUILDING East Side

AND UNDETAKER

House Phone No. 69 Store 212

John Ernser, residence phone

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

EAST RUDOLPH

Along the Seneca Road

weeks visit at the Jones home.

in Grand Rapids on Christmas.

other games and all report a pleas-

AUBURNDALE

Offiver Kleffer who is employed

Stratford returned there Mon-

lay after spending Christmas with

Berdan arrived home from Mad-

teon last week to spend the holl-

Miss Louise Grube is working as

Mrs. R. H. Gruenke and children

Ha, Irma, Stella, Helen and Viola

are visiting the former's parents at

EAST NEKOOSA

with Mrs. Walter Tesser.
Lloyd Floas, who has been om-

oyed in Ingesville, spent the hol-

Miss Bornico McLean of Nekoos

spont Christmas day at the Peter

MEEHAN

Chas, Laufer of Asotin, Wash.

comembered his old friends here by

omo sonding beautiful calendars

Thas, has been gone from here over

Miss Myrtle Summers of Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worzalla havo

Point is visiting with friends this

been spending the past week down near Randelph, visiting with friends

A crowd of young folks onjoyed a

Tuckday evening. The time was

spout by playing games and dancing

Les. Barden lost avaluable horse

Frank Perene's team gave him

Burt G. Fox, treasure of the town

PLOVER ROAD

Arthur Voight lott for Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. E Krougor and

Mesday where he will be employed

hlldren of Plover, spent Christmas

nt the home of the latters parents

Miss Ida Walter who is working

in the Rapids spent Christmas at

Both the Vanhergan families who

mvo sold their farms here have

moved away, and the new neighbors

have arrived. The writer does not

know the names of the new ar-

Henry, Willio and Lulu Moll

Alfred and Reorge Benson and

day. Robert Walter went back with

Robert and John Walter Jr. spon

Gilbert Young, who is employed

-Notice is hereby given that the

taxroll is now in my hands for collec-

tion and I will be at the Citizen's

January and the 14th and 28th of

February for the purpose of collect-

THE TOWN OF SIGEL

Bank bvory Saturday in

at Janesville, spent Christmas at

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF

Saturday and Sunday of Plover vis-iting their sister, Mrs. Harry Gil-

them and will also work thore,

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Voight.

and all report a fine time,

Paul and Arthur Winker spont

with thoir

Wm Burklie spent Mouday

at the Conner Co. store

days with their parents.

field visitor Monday.

luro home

Christmas

Mrs Potor Floas.

tens homo.

mus here at home.

his old time friends.

and relatives.

Monday night.

up with a smile.

Moll's homo.

vith his family here.

Тоогко.

iome this week.

Clintonvilla this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shelton and

with their husbands.

his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Menium enter-

Christmas has come and gone Francis Condo was home from Mr. and Mrs. Morlo Calkins remuch "Krismas." turned to Beloit on Friday last after

Mr. Staler of Chicago, who bought the Joe Zimmerman farm and retained a party of friends at dinner cently moved thereon, received a car load of fine horses one day last week born Dec. 29. This is the first little on Christmas day.

A. F. Coon and family and C. and is now ready to give the farmers arrival in that home. Bronson and family visited friends anything they need in the line of

The program given by the Cath-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprotka had a olic school in Haumschild's hall on family rounion during holiday week. ontortaining bosido their children Sunday evening was a grand success, and grand-children, who live in the hall being crowded to its full Grand Rapids, their daughters from capacity. A large Christmas tree Chicago and Milwaukoe, together stood in the center of the hall and was well leaded with Christmas gifts, and at the close of the program a Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Wagner ontertained the neighborhood club at their home last Friday evening. The through the roof and dealt out the through the roof and dealt out the Beck back once more. He had quite attack of asthma and bronchitis.

Ed Bringman is hauling lumber

Junction City Saturday and brought back \$109, and it was not a big load at that.

Mr. and Mrs M. F. Matthews drove and brother, Frank, until after the atives here and Grand Rapids. to Grand Rupids one day last week holidays. on business. Frank Akey and father have been

cutting and hauling wood from Silas Omaha's for the past few days. Mrs. Paul Fontain was a visitor at Mosinge last week.

Joo Dupree departed for

in the lumber camps. Anna Pankratz, Anna Aschonbron-Mr. Zurfluh of Port Edwards was nor, Louiso Illigard and Catherine visitor at the Frank Miller home between trains on Sunday.

CITY POINT

during the absence of Miss Verna Grant, who is spending her vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Noltey (nee tion at her home at Granville. Lillian Galloway) visited her father and family over Sunday. They will August Binsky, Sr., was a Marshreside in Grand Rapids

field visited relatives over Christ A. J. Amundson and family are

ponding a wook with his brother indrow. Sylvester Fischer of Marathon City spont a few days with D. Diehm

and family Edgar Folderson of Davenport, n., is looking over his interests east

Christmas shoppers at Grand Rapids last week. Nora and Frank Franson spen

Marguerito Christopherson home for a three week vacation from

her school in Grant Co. Theodora Danielson of Racine days with his parents, Mr. and at home for a couple of weeks with hope to see him home soon. her parents Henry Blood who is working in the mill at Nekoosa, spent Sunday

Rov. C. M. Keach held services Sunday. Inga Nolson and Mildred Jepson

Ovid Renard spont the holidays vith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Betard. He has been employed in Janeavillo this winter. at Grand Rapids.

VANDRIESSEN

Miss Anna Tossor spont Sunday at the Walter Tesser home to get ac-

Mr. Carret Fox who is employed Colburn. over at Alma Center, spont Christ-

shopper Auesday.

R. Carlson was a caller at C. Peterson's at Oak Ridge Monday, Our neighbor L. Olson is hauling

vith his sister in Grand Rapids.

ocial gathering at the Lutz hall lke butcher a beef Saturday.

rather fast ride last Saturday for a while nutli they got mixed up in a her heme at Sigol Saturday. three foot snow bank and both went down in a pile. Some of the noighbors helped him got them right side 1st. As it was a nice day everyup again and Frank went on his way declaring that it was not much of a

Fred Looce came home from North Dakota for the Christmas holof Player, has commonced collecting davs. taxes. Taxes are some lower to our

School will start in Dist. No. 2 town again and poople are cashing Christmas holidays.

Monday after a vacation for the Peter Peterson spent a few days ast week in Grand Rapids.

pending some time at the home of her, left on New Year's Day for La alle, Ill., to onter on his work for 1920 with the Western Clock Co. for which he is traveling salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shelton returned to their home in St Cloud, 'last Wednesday after a week's visit at the Wagner home.

borhood carrying a bountiful supply rienty) Willo and Luiu Moll of good things to eat, invaded the spont Sunday afternoon at Gilbert Laufer home on New Year's Eve, where they spent a pleasant evening John Walter, Jr., who are employed 1920 and romained to welcome the year of

Little Ruth Jackson is recovering from an attack of the mumps. Wm. Jackson, P. Condo and oth ers from this vicinity attended the

meeting of the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Ins. Co. at Vesper on Tuesday.
The Jackson school opened again Monday after a ten day vacation.

Chester White boars, old enough for ight service. Price \$20 each. W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE-Two nure bred Holstein Bulls, nearly ready for ser-vice, nicely marked, high class breeding C. H. Imig, Junction City, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Manthel, Jr., of and every one is well and happy and North Fond du Lac are visiting their no one appearing to have had too parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Manthei,

> Mr. and Mrs. James Lobner are the proud parents of a little son.

while away the long winter even-Misses Lucy and Rose Wecharck

Marshfield after spending a few days her bed several days with an attack with their sister, Mrs. Paul Mier.

a lengthy vacation.

Fay West of Packwaukee is visit- nome in Morrill Sunday noon after ing her mother, Mrs. Ernest West, a wook's visit with friends and rel-Fay West of Packwaukee is visit-

Glenn Bennett left Jan. 1st to resume his work at Minneapolis after spending the holidays at the Frank

Parks home. Last Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, quite a few of our Sherry people went over to Arpin in sleighs to the Evangelical meetings trold , there. Among those who went were the Paul Zernecke family, A. M. Smith

family and the R. Parks family. Miss Emma Lemke has returned from Blanker where she has been taking care of the little Dehu girl. She is now visiting in Grand Rapids at the Clarence Searls home.

Lorraine Gates is much better and now able to be out.

The Presbytorian Sunday school elected their officers Dec. 28. They are as follows: Mrs. Esther Spice. superintendent; Hugh Williams, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Cora Parks, organist; Ira vruyina, the last Sunday.

surer; Merrill Gatos, sceretary. The last Sunday.

Mrs. M. F. Matthews went to your from there is Parks, organist; Ira Vruwink, treaclasses are now combined and Mrs. city Wednesday noon, from there to Tom Davis is the teacher until next Saratoga to spend New Years day March when she intends to move with a friend. She returned Friday

work in the dressmaking pariors at a late hour, the Manthei home Monday morning after spending the holidays at home. Miss Nettie Powen came home

from Milladore where she is working day. in the C. C. store to spend New Year with her parents. We are all glad to hear that A. E. Ellingson, who is at the Green Bay

hospital, is able to sit up. We all

Glenn Stratton took dinner at the Gustave Manthei home on New Year Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerncke, Esther

Herbert and Clarence Zerneke were are home from their school duties cutertained at the Harry Thomas home on New Years. The M. W. A. had a lodge meet

ing on Tuesday evening for the purpost of installing their officers for the ensuing yoar. Ralph Thomas left Sunday noon to continue his school work at Law-

prossing wire grass and a number of renco college, after a three weeks

A nine and one-half pound baby Andrew Carlson spent from Sat-boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ordin urday until Sunday at the home of Clendenning Dec. 24.

My december 1. Wood, a former student at the N. C. drives ten miles to be with us once I., would be interested to know her a month. He will be out again Feb whereabouts. She has been head list daughter, Mrs. Chas. Labrot, of Wood, a former student at the N. C. clork in the Salvation Army hotel in will be election of officers after so New York city. But she is now in vices for the year 1920. Would like Germany, where she has been for to see all those present who are insome time, a number of her relatives terested in the church welfare, living there.

Joseph Lang, Sr., was called away suddenly by the death of his father who has been living with his son George east of Sherry.

The Sherry graded school opened to get back to work once more. Miss Hazel Parks left Sunday noon for New Lisbon where she is

A crowd of young people watched the old year out and the new year in Wednesday evening. They all assembled at the Paul Zerneke home and went in two sleigh loads to Arpln to the Evangelical meeting hold tor Tesser there. After the services they again Burhite are on the sick list. returned to the Zerneke home where

a luncheon was served, and at a late Sunday with his family here. hour all departed for their homos wishing Mr. and Mrs. Zerneke a days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Happy New Year, The many friends of Mrs. Jennie Sunday. Evans will be pleased to hear of her complete recovery from pneumonia following her operation for appen-

ALTDORF

At a moeting held by the patrons of the Altdorf Cheese Factory last Saturday evening it was decided to pay Wm. Lindow three cents per hundred for making cheese.

Horman Viertel is visiting friends and relatives at Milwaukee, Waukesha and Dubuquo, Iowa. Josephine Sonn spont New Years

at home Agatha Arnold and Nathalie Vier- ter, Mrs. T. J. VanMatre, tel have igone back to school at

weeks vacation at home. There was a card party at Huser's Friday evening. Will Locey went to Madison on

Saturday. Anna Arndt of Nekoosa spent the week end with Josephine Senn. School reonened Monday after a

two weeks vacation. Casper Huser has gone back to to Vesper. Madison to resume his studies at the agricultural college. At the annual meeting held by the

people of St. Joseph's Catholic con- farm owned by Mrs. Ed Brehm, and gregation, Edwin Marx was appoint- known as the Miller farm. ed specretary to succeed Anton Arnold and Frank Huser as treasurer to succeed Jos. Senn. Sophia and Victoria Schilter have gone to Grand Rapids to work!

iness course. Ben Hansen loaded a car of potatoes at Elm. Lake this week. paid for a car here.

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cooper and children spent New Years Day at the home of the latter's parents in your

Cyril Crotteau spent New Years Day at the Barney St. Denis home. Mr. and Mrs Bat Sharkoy of your city spent New Years Day at the John Akey, K. J. Marceau and Eve-lyn Crotteau homes, Mr. Sharkey returned home Friday noon, Mrs. Dolephine Whitman of Sto-

vens Point spent New Yoars Day with her brother, K. J. Marceau and lamily. Bernice Ratelle spent Friday afternoon at the dentists in your city.
Joe Keyzer returned to his home

in Port Edwards Wednesday, noon

Howard Akoy of Wausau spent Christmas and several days visiting

of la grippo.

K. J Marceau has been confined We are all glad to see Walter to his bed for the past week with an

Seth Ratello returned home Sat-Carl Beck was in Grand Rapids urday evening after spending New last Wednesday, Dec. 31, on busin- Years with Joe Keyzer at Port Edwards Miss Irene Colan returned to her

> Miss Liza Rayome returned home Sunday noon from a few days visit with her son Ervie in Biron and

Minnie Joosten, who has been in Appleton for a couple of weeks, vis-

Mrs. Charley Karnitz of Milwankee arrived here New Years night to visit with relatives. She returned home Monday.

hall Saturday evening and installed their new officers. After the business meeting oyster stow was served, halso coffee and sandwiches About fifty members and their friends were present and all report a fine time Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz spent Sat-

urday and Sunday in your city Hulda Sharers was a caller at the The first banns for the approach

evening, ;

amily were entertained at a Now Akey as director, was very well at-Year's dinner by Mrs. Otto Zovneke, tended. After the entertainment Miss Esther Zerneke resumed her there was a dance which lasted until Mike Matthews is the proud pes sessor of a pair of twin calves.

A carload of stock was shipped to the Wansau packing plant on Tues-Lloyd Ratello has secured

NOTICE.

-I will collect taxes at the Wood County Bank Jan. 29, Feb 12 and 26 and at Farmers and Merchants Bank at Rudolph every Friday com-

JOHN K. BLONIEN. Tressurer town of Rudelph

TEN MILE CREEK

Sunday in the Bell school and they were fairly well attended in spite of the very cold weather that preacation
The many friends of Boulan, yailed at that time. Bout any or get cold feet when Rev. Moilicke get cold feet when Rev. Moilicke drives ten miles to be with us once drives ten miles to be with us once the miles to be with t Victor Lipsitz sawed wood

several of the neighbors last week Sadio Wiese called at the Mat Nels Engdahl butchered a

weighing 604 pounds for J. Lipsitz Monday morning after a two weeks on Thursday of last week. It was vacation. The children were all glad sold to the new meat market in Grand Rapids. A bunch of young folks gathered at the Krohn home New Years Eve.

Oscar Tessor of South Saratogs The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wn

Henry Blood of Nokoosa spent Lloyd Fleas, who spent the holi-

Chas, Larson has a very sick horse Noil Tesser, Mr. and Mrs R. B. Roberts, Missos Forn Ross, Eunice and Jennie Topping, took in the New Yoar dance at Nekoosa hall.

Miss Jennie Topping returned to

ior school duties at Stevens Point normal after a vacation at her home. Every one is taking advantage of he good sleighling and hauling in their pulp wood to Nekoosa. Paul and Arthur Winker of Nekoosa spent Sunday with

VESPER

Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Stuart of Illinois are visiting the former's sis-Mrs. R. W. Coleman is visiting

visiting platives in the southern part of the state.

The H. Hackbarth farm has been sold to Chris Ter Maat, who will take possession immediately, Mirs. Hackbarth having decided to move

John Scholten has purchased the Polly Adams, telephone operator, was called home Saturday on ac count of the illness of her mother.

W. W. Clark called a meeting on meeting.

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If you want a set of teeth come and

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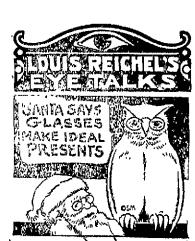
seo mo

Other dentists charge \$10 to \$15 for making a set of to h. I the very same thing for \$1.00. Lmake



Get the dance thill from these distinctive Player Rolls. A selection of the latest big luts follows

The Music Shop, MATTHEWS BROS., Props Wit 1 and of Bridge.



There is no more definite, way of expressing your affection for a member of your Mmily than inviting them here to have their eyes examined for glasses. Such a present carries with it the idea of thoughtful solicitude that makes a gift. seem heatfeit. We are experienced in the science of optometry and eyeglass making. Merry Christmas everybody.



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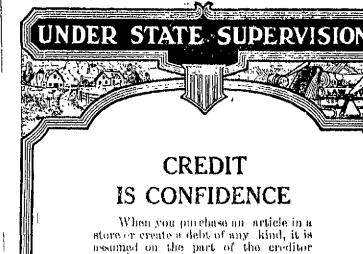
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that the bill will be paid when presen-This is the confidence that the creditor has in the party assuming the debt. It is both bad by business and bad for the debtor to being that confidence. Prompt payment of hills helps business, and incidentaily establishes a credit trading in the com-munity for the man or words. Who appreci-

And, if you pay your bills With a check drawn on this bank you'll have an indisputable receipt that the account is paid.

ates the privilage and can renience of a charge

Bank of Grand Rapids



When three hundred hard-handed, sunbrowned men from thirty-two states assembled recently to map out a program for the get-together of American farmers, they declared solemnly-though in more elegant lan-

guage—that the farmer shall no longer be the

The COUNTRY

national goat! The organization of the American

Farm Bureau Federation means that the day of the

the copy

No more will the farmer be that the farmers who regularly the goat of the gouger, the butt read THE COUNTRY GENTLEof the ignoramus. Farmers are MAN are the most prosperous getting together today to take farmers, we urge our friends to their rightful place as the Na- subscribe for this great National tion's biggest business men! Farm Weekly. Authorize us to This bank seeks always to ad- charge your account only \$1.00, vance the interests of the farm- and we will have your name ers hereabouts. We are anxious entered at once for a year--to see you prosper, eager to help 52 big weekly issues. Keep in you by every means in our touch with the nation's

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin .

(1) Pecause you know me, enter my name for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN for one year and charge the cost, \$1.00, to me. (3) Tie.e's my dollar. I want THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Send it to me.

horses.

evening was spont with cards and presents.

for Geo. Piltz those days.
Will Piltz took a load of potatoes

The Misses Mary Braunsky, Mamie Kohl, Marguarot Braudi, northern woods on Sunday to work

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Curtin of Marsh-

Chas. Palonics of Davonport is

of our village, Mr. Fanson and son Cletus were

Lloyd Bills and wife of Rockford III., is visiting her parents at Dew hurst.

Mr. Nolson, the wire grass man is skipped to Green Buy.

Israel Joro was a Grand Rapids

NEW ROME Frank Pike delivered some pork t Nokoosa Saturday.

August Bulgrin helpod Frank Will Amundson sawed wood for George Lampman Wednesday. Sophia Lindstrom, who has been Isiting at the home of her sister,

ody attended.

Henry Wagner, who has been is parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wag-

A number of people in this neigh-

Farm one mile north of Rudolph sta- price given was the highest ever Mott of Grand Rapids attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoux after spending several days visiting

have purchased a new Victrola to around hero.

Mrs. John Wilkins is up and ar have returned to their home in ound again after being confined to

daughter, Mrs. Rosa Koyzor in Port

Mrs. Julius Krebshack and three children of your city, spent Sunday visiting friends hore,

The E. F. U. lodge met at Clark's

dentists in your city Saturday. ing marilege of Mr. Leo Van Aster

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jagodzinski and hall Monday evening by Miss Lucille

ployment in Janesville and will stay there the jest of the winter,

moneing Jan 16.

Church services were held last

thews hong Wednesday of

HAST NEKOOSA. spent Sunday with his brother, Wal

Peter Fleas, returned to Janesville

brother George and family.

Grand Rapids, after spending two friends and relatives in Chicago. Mrs. E. Coswell was in Grand Rap-Geo. ids shopping Monday. Mrs. C Willig and daughter are

> G. H. Horn was a business visitor in Grand Rapids Monday.

Monday evening at the bank to discuss having electric lights run from Vesper and Arpin. The possibility of a condensary or milk shipping The station was also brought up. R. J.

OSCAR NELSON, Treas. tion,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Klofer visited at Arpin Sunday. 'Mis Irone O'Brion 'of Gordon, spent Christmas here with her parisiting relatives at Pigeon Falls. Frank Tuschel who sold his farm southwest of here a short time ago to August Laning, is moving his household goods to Manitowoo,

where he expects to make his fu-Mildred and Konneth Cattonach ere visiting at the A. Schuster

> overal days at Grand Rapids.
>
> Mis. II. F. Anderson and Frances wore Grand Rapids callers over Sun-

> Alma Nolson of Fond du Lac is home for a few days.

now has a crew of mon at work teams hauting it to Hanocck where it vacation

ire grass for L. Nelson.

Martin Hooft ppent New Years

Mrs. George Lampman, returned to The L. A. S. met at the John Amndson home on Wednesday, Dec.

dicitis at the Racine hospital.

SENECA ROAD.

FOR SALE—One toam of stylish driving horses with new harness. Price \$125. Also four pure bred

Marie Locey left recently for Chi-

cago where she will complete a bus- Grand Rapids to Marshfield thru

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farmer is at hand, says GENTLEMAN

power. And because we believe farmers! THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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J. J. JEFFREY LAWYER Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Of-fice across from Church's Drug

LICENSED EMBALMERS

at Manitowoc spent the past week at their homes here, returning Mon-

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Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Telephone No. 104

O. R. MOORE

PHOTOGRPHER Over Gill's Paint Store Twenty-slx years behind the camera, but not a day behind, the times.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Along the Seneca Road Francis Condo was home from Janesville to spend Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Calkins re-turned to Beloit on Friday last after much "Krismas."

Wisconsin 2 A. F. Coon and lamily visited friends anything they need in the line of in Grand Rapids on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprofka had a family reunion during holiday week.

entertaining beside their children and grand-children, who live in the hall being crowded to its full and grand-children, who live in Grand Rapids, their daughters from Chicago and Milwaukee, together with their husbands.

evening was spent with cards and presents.

Ed Bringman is hauling lumber other games and all report a pleas-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shelton and

daughter Ruth of St. Cloud, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Shelton's brother, J. H. Wagner.

AUBURNDALE

Oliver Kieffer who is employed at Stratford returned there Monday after spending Christmas with The Misses Mary Braunsky, Mamie Kohl, Marguaret Brandl, Anna Pankratz, Anna Aschenbren-

ner, Louise Hilgard and Catherine Berdan arrived home from Mada visitor at the Frank Miller home son last week to spend the holilays with their parents. Miss Louise Grube is working as cashier at the Connor Co. store

during the absence of Miss Verna Grant, who is spending her vaca-tion at her home at Granville. August Binsky, Sr., was a Marshfield visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kiefer visited

at Arpin Sunday. Mis Irene O'Brien 'of Gordon, spent Christmas here with her par-

Frank Tuschel who sold his farm outhwest of here a short time ago to August Laning, is moving his household goods to Manitowoc, where he expects to make his futuro home. Mildred and Kenneth Cattenach

are visiting at the A. Schuster home this week. Mrs. R. H. Gruenke and children Ella, Irma, Stella, Helen and Viola are visiting the former's parents at Clintonville this week.

EAST NEKOOSA Paul and Arthur Winker spent with their brother George.

Mrs. Wm. Burbite spent Mouday with Mrs. Walter Tesser. Lloyd Fleas, who has been em-played in Janesville, spent the holdays with his parents, Mr. and at home for a couple of weeks with

Peter Fleas. Henry Blood who is working in the mill at Nekoosa, spent Sunday with his family here. Ovid Berard spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Berard. He has been employed in

Janesville this winter. Miss Bernice McLean of Nekoosa spent Christmas day at the Peter Fleas home. Miss Anna Tesser spent Sunday

ALL CALLS GIVEN PROMPT at the Walter Tesser home to get ac-ATTENTION DAY OR NIGHT quainted with her new grandson.

MEEHAN

boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin urday until Sunday at the home of the Condenning Dec. 24.

mas here at home.

Chas. Laufer of Asotin, Wash., remembered his old friends here by some sending beautiful calendars.

Our neighbor L. Olson is ha

Chas, has been gone from here over twenty years but he newer forgets his old time friends. Miss Myrtld Summers of Stevens

Point is visiting with friends this Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worzalla have been spending the past week down near Randolph, visiting with friends

A crowd of young folks enjoyed social gathering at the Lutz hall Tuesday evening. The time was spent by playing games and dancing and all report a fine time.

Les. Barden lost avaluable hors

Monday night. Frank Perone's team gave him rather fast ride last Saturday for while until they got mixed up in three foot snow bank and both went lown in a pile. Some of the neighbors helped him get them right side up again and Frank went on his way lecturing that it was not much of a

runaway anyhow. Burt G. Fox, freasure of the town of Ployer, has commenced collecting taxes. Taxes are some lower in our lown again and people are cashing ap with a smile.

PLOVER ROAD

Arthur Voight left for Chicago tesday where he will be employed. and Mrs. E. Kreuger and hildren of Ployer, spent Christmas at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Voight. Miss Ida Walter who is working

in the Rapids spent Christmas at Both the Vanbergan families who have sold their farms here have moved away, and the new neighbors have arrived. The writer does not

knew the names of the new ar-Henry, Willie and Lulu Moll spent Sunday afternoon at Gilbert Moll's home.

Alfred and Deorge Benson and John Walter, Jr., who are employed it Manitowoc spent the past week at their homes here, returning Mon day. Robert Walter went back with them and will also work there. Robert and John Walter Jr. spent

iting their sister, Mrs. Harry Gil Gilbert Young, who is employed at Janesville, spent Christmas at

Saturday and Sunday ot Plover vis-

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF SIGEL

-Notice is hereby given that the taxroll is now in my hands for collection and I will be at the Citizen's FOR SALE—Two pure bred Hol-National Bank every Saturday in stein Bulls, nearly ready for ser-January and the 14th and 28th of vice, nicely marked, high class breeding taxes. OSCAR NELSON, Treas. 1 tion.

EAST RUDOLPH

Christmas has come and gone and every one is well and happy and

Mr. Staler of Chicago, who bought a weeks visit at the Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meniam entertained a party of friends at dinner load of fine horses one day last week load of fine horses one day last week A. F. Coon and family and C. and is now ready to give the farmers arrival in that home.

The program given by the Cathonicago and willwaukee, together was well loaded with Christmas gifts, with their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagner entertained the neighborhood club at their home last Friday evening. The was well loaded with Christmas gifts, with their sister, Mrs. Paul Mier.

for Geo. Piltz those days.
Will Plltz took a load of potatoes to Junction City Saturday and brought back \$109, and it was not

to Grand Rapids one day last week on business.

Frank Akey and father have been

cutting and hauling wood from Silas Omaha's for the past few days. Mrs. Paul Fontain was a visitor at Mosinge last week.

Joe Dupree departed for the
northern woods on Sunday to work in the lumber camps.

Mr. Zurfluh of Port Edwards was

CITY POINT

between trains on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Noltey (nee Lillian Galloway) visited her father and family over Sunday. They will reside in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Curtin of Marsh-

field visited relatives over Christ-A. J. Amundson and family are visiting relatives at Pigeon Falls. Chaq. Palenics of Davenport is spending a week with his brother

Andrew. Sylvester Fischer of Marathon City spent a few days with D. Diehm and family. Ia., is looking over his interests east

of our village.
Mr. Fanson and son Cletus were Christmas shoppers at Grand Rapids last week. Nora and Frank Franson spent several days at Grand Rapids. Mrs. H. F. Anderson and Frances

were Grand Rapids callers over Sunday. Lloyd Bills and wife of Rockford, Ill., is visiting her parents at Dew

Marguerite Christopherson home for a three week vacation from her school in Grant Co.
Theodora Danielson of Racine is

ber parents. Alma Nelson of Fond du Lac is home for a few days.

Rev. C. M. Keach held services

Sunday. Inga Nelson and Mildred Jepson are home from their school duties at Grand Rapids.

VANDRIESSEN

Mr. Nelson, the wire grass man, now has a crew of men at work pressing wire grass and a number of teams bauling it to Hanocck where it is shipped to Green Bay.

over at Alma Center, spent Christmas here at home. R. Carlson was a caller at C. Pet

Our neighbor L. Olson is hauling wire grass for L. Nelson.

NEW ROME

Frank Pike delivered some pork Nekoosa Saturday. Martin Hoeft hent New Years vith his sister in Grand Rapids. August Bulgrin helped Frank Pike butcher a beef Saturday.

Will Amundson sawed wood leorge Lampman Wednesday. Sophia Lindstrom, who has been isiting at the home of her sister,

Mrs. George Lampman, returned to her home at Sigel Saturday. The L. A. S. met at the John Amndson home on Wednesday, Dec. ist. As it was a nice day everyody attended.

Fred Leece came home from School will start in Dist. No. 2

Monday after a vacation for the Christmas holidays. Peter Peterson spent a few days ast week in Grand Rapids.

SENECA ROAD.

Henry Wagner, who has been spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagner, left on New Year's Day for La Salle, Ill., to enter on his work for 1920 with the Western Clock Co. for which he is traveling salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shelton returned to their home in St Cloud, Minn., last Wednesday after a week's visit at the Wagner home. A number of people in this neighborhood carrying a bountiful supply of good things to eat, invaded the Laufer home on New Year's Eve, where they spent a pleasant evening and remained to welcome the year of

Little Ruth Jackson is recovering from an attack of the mumps.

Wm. Jackson, P. Condo and others from this vicinity attended the mleeting of the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Ins. Co. at Vesper on Tues-

lay. The Jackson school opened agair Monday after a ten day vacation.

FOR SALE-One team of stylish driving horses with new harness. Price \$125. Also four pure bred Chester White boars, old enough for light service. Price \$20 each.
W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids

February for the purpose of collect- ing C. H. Imig, Junction City, Wis., Farm one mile north of Rudolph sta- price given was the highest ever Mott of Grand Rapids attended the

SHERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Manthei, Jr., of North Fond du Lac are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Manthei,

Mr. and Mrs. James Lobner are the proud parents of a little son, born Dec. 29. This is the first little

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoux have purchased a new Victrola to around here. while away the long winter even-

Misses Lucy and Rose Wecharek have returned to their home in Marshfield after spending a few days We are all glad to see Walter Beck back once more. He had quite attack of asthma and bronchitis.

Seth Ratelle returned home Sat-

Carl Beck was in Grand Rapids urday evening after spending New last Wednesday, Dec. 31, on busin-Fay West of Packwaukee is visit-

ng her mother, Mrs. Ernest West, a week's visit with friends and reling her mother, Mrs. Ernest West, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Matthews drove and brother, Frank, until after the holidays. Glenn Bennett left Jan. 1st to resume his work at Minneapolis after

spending the holidays at the Frank

Parks home. Last Tuesday evening, Dec. 30 quite a few of our Sherry people went over to Arpin in sleighs to the Evangelical meetings held there. Among those who went were the Paul Zernecke family, A. M. Smith

family and the R. Parks family. to visit with relatives. She returned home Monday.

The E. F. U. lodge met at Clark's Miss Emma Lemke has returned from Blenker where she has been hall Saturday evening and installed taking care of the little Dehn girl. taking care of the little Denn girl, their new officers. After the busin-, She is now visiting in Grand Rapids ess meeting oyster stew was served, at the Clarence Searls home. also coffee and sandwiches : About

Lorraine Gates is much better and fifty members and their friends were now able to be out.

The Presbyterian Sunday school elected their officers Dec. 28. They are as follows: Mrs. Esther Spice. superintendent; Hugh Williams, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Cora Parks, organist; Ira Vruwink, treasurer; Merrill Gates, secretary. The last Sunday. young men's and young women's classes are now combined and Mrs. Tom Davis is the teacher until next Saratoga to spend New Years day Edgar Fedderson of Davenport, March when she intends to move with a friend. She returned Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jagodzinski and family were entertained at a New Year's dinner by Mrs. Otto Zerneke. Miss Esther Zerneke resumed her work in the dressmaking parlors at the Manthel home Monday morning after spending the holidays at home. Miss Nettie Powell came home

from Milladore where she is working day. in the C. C. store to spend New Year with her parents. We are all glad to hear that A. E Ellingson, who is at the Green Bay

hospital, is able to sit up. We all hope to see him home soon. Glenn Stratton took dinner at the Gustave Manthei home on New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerneke, Esther Herbert and Clarence Zerneke were entertained at the Harry Thomas home on New Years. The M. W. A. had a lodge meet ng on Tuesday evening for the pur-

post of installing their officers for the ensuing year. Ralph Thomas left Sunday noon rence college, after a three weeks

whereabouts. ome time, a number of her relatives terested in the church welfare.

iving there. Joseph Lang, Sr., was called away suddenly by the death of his father who has been living with his son

eorge east of Sherry. The Sherry graded school opened Monday morning after a two weeks on Thursday of last week. It was vacation. The children were all glad to get back to work once more. Miss Hazel Parks left Sunday

noon for New Lisbon where she is

teaching. A crowd of young people watched the old year out and the new year in Wednesday evening. They all assembled at the Paul Zerneke home and went in two sleigh loads to Arpin to the Evangelical meeting held there. After the services they again returned to the Zerneke home where a luncheon was served, and at a late Sunday with his family here.

Happy New Year. The many friends of Mrs. Jennie Fred Leece came nome from The many friends of Mrs. John North Dakota for the Christmas hol-Evans will be pleased to hear of her complete recovery from pneumonia following her operation for appendicitis at the Racine hospital.

ALTDORF

At a meeting held by the patrons of the Altdorf Cheese Factory last Saturday evening it was decided to pay Wm. Lindow three cents per hundred for making cheese. Herman Viertel is visiting friends

and relatives at Milwaukee, Waukesha and Dubuque, Iowa. Josephine Senn spent New Years at home. Agatha Arnold and Nathalie Vier-

tel have gone back to school at Grand Rapids, after spending two veeks vacation at home. There was a card party at Geo. Huser's Friday evening Will Locey went to Madison or

Anna Arndt of Nekoosa spent th veek end with Josephine Sena. School reopened Monday after wo weeks vacation. Casper Huser has gone back to

Saturday.

Madison to resume his studies at the agricultural college. At the annual meeting held by the people of St. Joseph's Catholic congregation, Edwin Marx was appointed specretary to succeed Anton Arnold and Frank Huser as treasurer

Sophia and Victoria Schilter hav gone to Grand Rapids to work. Marie Locey left recently for Chiness course.

o succeed Jos. Senn.

paid for a car here.

DR. H. C. WOOD DENTIST-BERLIN, WIS.



If you want a set of teeth come and see me TEETH EXTRACTED FREE Write for appointments with her brother, K. J. Marceau and family.

Bernice Ratelle spent Friday afternoon at the dentists in your city.

Joe Keyzer returned to her beautiful for making a set of to he I make the very same thing for \$1.00.



these distinctive Player Rolls. A selection of the latest big hits follows.

The Music Shop, MATTHEWS BROS., Props

The first banns for the approachng marriage of Mr. Leo Van Asten and Miss Minnie Joosten were called Mrs. M. F. Matthews went to your city Wednesday noon, from there to

RUDÖLPH

lyn Crotteau homes. Mr. Sharkey

Mrs. Delephine Whitman of Stevens Point spent New Years Day

Joe Keyzer returned to his home

in Port Edwards Wednesday noon

after spending several days visiting

Christmas and several days visiting riends here.
Mrs. John Wilkins is up and ar-

ound again after being confined to

her bed several days with an attack

K. J Marceau has been confined to his bed for the past week with an

Years with Joe Keyzer at Port Ed-

Miss Irene Golan returned to her

home in Merrill Sunday noon after

Miss Liza Rayome returned home Sunday noon from a few days visit

with her son Ervie in Biron and daughter, Mrs. Rosa Keyzer in Port

Minnie Joosten, who has been in

Mrs. Julius Krebsback and three

children of your city, spent Sunday

visiting friends here.

Mrs. Charley Karnitz of Milwau-

kee arrived here New Years night

present and all report a fine time Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz spent Sat-

Hulda Sharers was a caller at the

urday and Sunday in your city

dentists in your city Saturday.

Appleton for a couple of weeks, visited her parents for a few days.

atives here and Grand Rapids.

of la grippe.

Howard Akey of Wausau spent

returned home Friday noon.

The entertainment given in the nall Monday evening by Miss Lucille Akey as director, was very well attended. After the entertainment there was a dance which lasted until

late hour. Mike Matthews is the proud pos sessor of a pair of twin calves.

A carload of stock was shipped to the Wausau packing plant on Tues

Lloyd Ratelle has secured employment in Janesville and will stay there the rest of the winter.

NOTICE.

--- I will collect taxes at the Wood County Bank Jan. 29, Feb 12 and 26 and at Farmers and Merchants Bank at Rudolph every Friday commencing Jan 16.

JOHN K. BLONIEN.. Treasurer town of Rudolph.

TEN MILE CREEK

Church services were held las to continue his school work at Law- Sunday in the Bell school and they were fairly well attended in spite of the very cold weather that prevacation
The many friends of Beulah,
Wood, a former student at the N. C.
I., would be interested to know her a month. He will be out again Feb. She has been head 1st if the roads are good. clerk in the Salvation Army hotel in will be election of officers after ser New York city. But she is now in vices for the year 1920. Would like Germany, where she has been for to see all those present who are in Victor Lipsitz sawed wood

everal of the neighbors last week Sadle Wiese called at the Matthews home Wednesday of last week. Nels Engdahl butchered

weighing 504 pounds for J. Lipsitz sold to the new meat market in Grand Rapids.

A bunch of young folks gathered at the Krohn home New Years Eve.

EAST NEKOOSA. Oscar Tesser of South Saratoga spent Sunday with his brother, Wal-

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Burhite are on the sick list.

Henry Blood of Nekoosa spent hour all departed for their homes Lloyd Fleas, who spent the holi-wishing Mr. and Mrs. Zerneke a days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fleas, returned to Janesville |Sunday.

ter Tesser.

Chas. Larson has a very sick horse Neil Tesser, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Roberts, Misses Fern Ross, Eunice and Jennie Topping, took in the New Year dance at Nekoosa hall. Miss Jennie Topping returned to her school duties at Stevens Point normal after a vacation at her home. Every one is taking advantage of

the good sleighing and hauling in their pulp wood to Nekoosa. Paul and Arthur Winker of Ne-koosa spent Sunday with their brother George and family.

VESPER Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Stuart of Il-

linois are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. T. J. VanMatre.
Mrs. R. W. Coleman is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago. Mrs. E. Caswell was in Grand Rapids shopping Monday.

Mrs. C. Wittig and daughter are

visiting platives in the southern part of the state. The H. Hackbarth farm has been sold to Chris Ter Maat, who will take possession immediately, Mrs. Hackbarth having decided to move to Vesper.

G. H. Horn was a business vistor in Grand Rapids Monday. John Scholten has purchased the farm owned by Mrs. Ed Brehm, and known as the Miller farm. Polly Adams, telephone operator, was called home Saturday on ac-

count of the illness of her mother.

W. W. Clark called a meeting on Monday evening at the bank to discuss having electric lights run from cago where she will complete a bus- Grand Rapids to Marshfield thru Vesper and Arpin. The possibility Ben Hansen loaded a car of pota- of a condensary or milk shipping toes at Elm Lake this week. The station was also brought up. R. J. meeting.

I Specialize in the Proper Fitting of Glasses

IRVIN D. PETERS T JOHNSON & HILLS STORE GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Second Floor **Optical Parlor**

WE WILL BUY LOGS OF

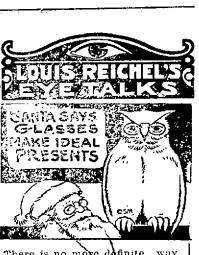
Delivered at Our Mill or at Your Nearest Railway Station. Will also Buy Lands Well Covered with Timber.

JACK PINE_NORWAY PINE - WHITE PINE - BASS-WOOD HEMINOR MAPLE BIRCH - ELM - ASH OAK TAMARACK. If you have any to sell, write us fully, telling what you have, and we will send our log bayer to see

WE PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

E. W. ELLIS LUMBER CO. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

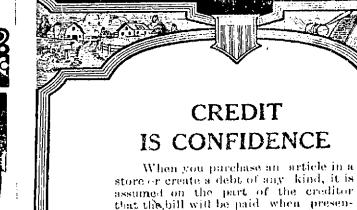
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION



There is no more definite way of expressing your affection for a member of your amily than inviting them here to have their eyes examined for glasses. Such a present carries with it the idea of thoughtful solicitude that makes a gift. seem heatfelt. We are experienced in the science of optometry and eyeglass making. Merry Christmas everybody.







debt. It is both had for business and bad for the debtor to betray that confidence. Prompt payment of bills helps quainess, and incidentaily establishes a credit tailing in the community for the man or workin who appreciates the privilage and convenience of a charge

ted. This is the confidence that the

erelitor has in the party assuming the

Bank of Grand Rapids West Side

And, if you pay your bills With a check drawn on this bank you'll have an indisputable receipt that the account is paid.



The Day of the Farmer

When three hundred hard-handed, sunbrowned men from thirty-two states assembled recently to map out a program for the get-together of American farmers, they declared solemnly—though in more elegant language-that the farmer shall no longer be the

farmer is at hand, says The COUNTRY GENTLEMAR

national goat! The organization of the American

Farm Bureau Federation means that the day of the

everywhere

ers hereabouts. We are anxious entered at once for a year power. And because we believe farmers!

No more will the farmer be that the farmers who regularly the goat of the gouger, the butt read THE COUNTRY GENTLES of the ignoramus. Farmers are MAN are the most prospercus getting together today to take farmers, we urge our friends to their rightful place as the Na- subscribe for this great National tion's biggest business men! Farm Weekly. Authorize ento This bank sceks always to ad- charge your account only \$1.68. vance the interests of the farm- and we will have your norm to see you prosper, eager to help 52 big weekly issues. Keep in you by every means in our touch with the nation's

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

entlemen: (1) Recause you know me, enter earge the cost, \$1.00, to me.	my name for THE COUNTRY GENTLE	EMAN for one year and	,
(2) Here's my dollar. I want THE	COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Send it to me.	, .	
My Name)			
Ay Address)			
ity)	(State)		

going along nicely up his way.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead, Emily and Walter Mead and Tom Dutcher left Tues-

day evening for Boston where they pleasant entler at the Tribune office will spend some time. Watter goes Monday while in the city on busin has far as Lakaville, Conn., where he Mr. Boolko is enjoying good attends Hotchkies school, while Em- gol was among the business callers health and states that everything is ity and Tom accompany Mr. Mead on at the Tribune office on Saturday. to Boston.

Sugar Day

FRUIT MARKET STORE

Come and buy a bushel of apples from \$2.00 per bushel and up and get

10 lbs. of Sugar at 15c per lb. on Saturday, Jan. 10

I have rented the Gouger building on the east side, between the Daly Drug Store and Abel-Mullen Co. and will run a wholesale and Retail Fruit and Vegetable Store. The opening day will be

SATURDAY, JAN. 10

Store Opens at 8:15 Closes Late in the Evening Cash and Deliver All Parts of the City

Everything at a Low Price GARBER

City Market Retail Fruit and Vegetable Stock <mark>ම්අප්රත්වරය අතර</mark> අතර සහ විද්යා විද්යාවේ ව



It is not too early to think about that "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK HOME MADE

Some people build this Silo because it costs less. Some

build it because they can get the stock at once right from regular lumber yard stock; some because it is one of the very best Silos in existence (many say the very best).

Anyhow, all these reasons together make it certainly worth investigating and we want to present you with a fine book on the subject, and later if you decide to build it, we will supply free the plans and full instructions for building and rot proofing. Let us hear

THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS n and Northern Michigan) Offices at Oshkosh, Wi We spread the good news about "Old Fulliful" HEMLOCK but we do not sell it. Get it free your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.

SHINGLE RIGHT ONCE WITH

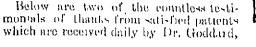
WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES

and forget roofing troubles for good

At Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Thursday, Jan. 15 Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

If You Are Suffering

With Rupture, Appendicitis, Gall Store Cohe, or any Chronic Disense, the opportunity is before you to consult a promunent specialist free of charge, a chance to learn the truth about your case without costing you a penny. If Dr. Goddard accepts (possitively no case accepted for treatment if found incurable) your case he will give you a logal written guarantee of service. What could be fairer.





READ!--ACT

Dear Doctor: I suffered a long time with rupture, and tried many appli-ances, like the truss. No telief was to be had

Then someone told me of your wonderful work and, after two months' treatment from you, 1 am able to do hard labor once

I think I should have always have been a cripple if it had not have been for you and I shall always have a good word for my best friend, Dr. Goddard Yours truly

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22, 1019 Deat Doctor: I am very well pleased with the results of your treatment for rup-

thic, without operation, which I began taking in February after being ruphiced for four years. I tired many devices but never was relieved until I took your treatment. I feel now as though I had never been ruptured.
You may refer anyone interested to me. Thanking you again

for what you have done, I am, Yours very truly, O. OWLEY,

WM. J. LANTERS | 550 Third Ave

Don't go on suffering, missing the pleasures of health. Come for free and confidential advice. You have nothing to lose and all to

H you cannot call, write for Dt. Goddard's free booklet "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases without Operation." It is intensely interesting and will be marked in a plain cover. Write at ouce, a postal will do. Address

121 Wisconsin St.

Milwaukee, Wis,

At Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Thursday, Jan. 15 Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Arthur Johnson of Rudolph was a F. J. Kaltenecker is attending the RUTH M'CAMLEY MARRIED pleasant caller at this office on Mon-

Richard Gibson returned to Madi- Janesville where he will do carponson Saturday after visiting his par- ter work. onts, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson. . . . Joseph Wolloch of the town of Si-

Miss Emma Rantz returned to Oshkosh on Saturday after spending days on business. the holidays with relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote of Lanes-

ille spont New Years in the city visting with friends and relatives. Herman Young of Rudolph was

pleasant caller at the Tribune office Monday while in the city on busin-T. L. McClachlin of Stevens Point

Friday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call Frank Luzenski of Berlin spant New Years in the city visiting with friends and looking after some bus-

was a business visitor in the city on

ness ma<mark>tters</mark>. Mr. and Mrs. Loon Foley returned ing two weeks in this city visiting mother.

Porcy Bouson has opened up a candy store in the small building Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutor at Marshfield having graduated as a dictarian north of the Daly Drug & Jewelry

Ço's, storo. Herman Ristow, who is employed in Milwaukoo, returned to his work on Monday after spending the holi-

days with his family. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Silver at Milwaukee, Dec. 31st. Mrs. Silver was formerly Myr-

tle Cizon of this city. Don P. Johnson left Saturday evoing for Minneapolls where he will spend several days on business for the Johnson & Hill Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christenson returned to their home in Chicago Sat urday after spending the holidays in this city with relatives.

S. V. Topping of the town of Saratoga was among the pleasant callors att he Tribune office Saturday while in the city on business. Jerro Witter has returned to Port

Deposit, Md., where he attends

Tome, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. lolph was a business visitor in the city on Saturday and while here fa- penter work,

vored the Tribune office with a-pieas-Miss Esther Corcoran returned to hor home al Indlanapolis the latter part of the week after a week's visit in the city with Mrs. Nan Schlat-

Leo Nash of New York City spent Friday and Saturday in the city a of weeks visiting relatives. guest of his mother, Mrs. T E. He returned to New York Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Cibson, spent Saturday night,

Mis Halife Brooks and children week visiting with relatives. have returned to their homo in Green Lake after a visit over the holidays with Mrs. Brooks mother, Mrs Jennie Gilkey,

Richard and Edward Moad have reurned to Madison to take up their work at the university after spending the holidays in this city their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Moad. Carl Blimyre, who is attending

Carnogic institute at Philadolphia, for Milwaukoe where she will visit left for that city Saturday after for a few days and then go to Eigin, spending the holidays in this city III., to enter a training school for with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital. Stanton and Walter Mond left the

irst of the week for the cast where sic Co. the will take up their school duties after a holiday vacation in this city ment of Brunswick and Columbia with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. records. All the latest numbers.

M. E. Cartor of Stevens Point, mandier of the Shaboygan Mairy Products Co, was in the city Monday on business. Mr. Carter will be Leon Arpin at the J. B. Arpin home. to ovolgino roman as a lormor employe of the Chambors Creamery Co.

Mosinco Timos—H. L. Miscoll, Rov. Fr. Brezozinski, J. P. Kantor and J. C. Knoodler were at Grand Rapids Mouday consulting with

Architect A. F. Billmoyer relative to the plans for the new church and school that St. Paul's congregation expect to build within the next few Mrs. Ford Link wont to Wansau

Sunday where she entered the hespital, submitting to an operation on Tuesday. Mr. Link went up Tuesday to spend the day with his wife. Madden, Miss Wiselander and Miss Richstoadt of Port Edwards spont last Wednesday in this city the subscription list. guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Leltoux.

Mornill Horald-Mr. and Mrs. Frod Schreiner of Grand Rapids will urrive in the city this evening to spend New Year with relatives and Mrs. Schreiner, formerly Miss Lillian Knoil is well known Miss tutting Knor is well known in Sho i a sister of Mrs. A sociation will meet Friday afternoon Wachs Wo all extend our wishes at 3:30 at the Lowell school. There

for a happy future for Mr. and Mrs. will be an interesting program. Schroiner, the newly married couple. Mothers should bring cup, spoon and Bornard Lindahi, who has been sugar for coffee. with the marines in France, returned O. R. Roenius and O. A. Labus home last Thursday and expects to left Tuesday for New York, Philaspond some line here with his pa-delphia and Washington, D. where they will spend several days rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindahl. Bornard arrived in this country from over seas on Tuesday, was discharged immediately and arrived home

-Three more students will be admitted to the Training School for nurses at Riverview Hospital, Grand Rapids, Wis. The school is on the cight hour basis, and systematic instruction given by local physicians and superintendent of nurses. Students with high school training preferred, as affiliation with the Uni-Chicago, when the formal of Wiscomethy will be ground. versity of Wisconsin will be secured, giving a thoro course in laboratory vate secretarial work, technic and public health work, Apply to Supt of nurses.—2t.

Charles Jasperson, formerly of this city but now of Minnoapolis, returned to his home there the first of the week after spending several days in the city visiting at the John Worland, Sr., home. Mrs. Jasperson, who came down from the Twin Cities shortly before Christmas, with hor husband, will continue her visit here with her parents for about two

John Anderson of the firm of Jenson & Anderson, Ford dealers, left Monday noon for Milwaukee where he went in regard to securing more shipments of cars and in regard to their new garage building. Mr. Anderson states that the automobile business has been remarkably good this winter in spite of the cold wonther, and that at the present time they are many carloads behind on their orders. He predicts that the coming season will see the greatest shortage of automobiles that the after which dancing was enjoyed by

country has ever experienced.

ST. POINT MAN THURSDAY style show at Chicago this week: Will Hurley left on Monday for

the St. Paul depot.

Tribune office Tuesday.

O. LeRoux home Friday.

Mrs. Paul Juneau and Mrs. John

J. R. Ragan left on Wednesday evening for Chicago, where he will

Miss Edna Case left Monday even-

Herold Arnin left the first of the

Mrs. C. A. Kluge and Miss Doro-

Mrs. A | G. Koch has rented her

Edward Henry of Rockford, Ill.,

who has been visiting with friends

George Halverson, one of the old

residents here, who has been farming at Madison, Minn., arrived in the city Tuesday for a visit with old

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weber of Sara-

toga, who have been spending the past month in Chicago and Madison,

returned to their home the first of

Fiel Mosher, who brecently re-

whore he had been dredging the past

scason, loft Monday for Shreveport,

La., where he will take up some car-

Burt Smith Meturned on Tuesday

ovoning from a two weeks visit at

Smith also visited the style show in Chlcago on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ruckle and

daughter Ruth returned Tuesday

evening from Decatur, Chicago and Menasha where they spent a couple

George Gibson of Chicago, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbe de-

Wm. Goggins, who is second class

skaman on the battleship Arizona, in the Brooklyn navy yards, has been

Miss Viola Case left on Tuesday

-- Come in and hear the new sheet

-We have received a new ship-

Mrs. Thaymann, who has been

visiting with hor daughter. Mrs.

has returned to her home at Green-

Jakp Grain and Charles Nobles

icturned to Janesvillo on Monday

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sponding the holidays with their

Miss Boulah Cleveland, who has

been employed as cashier in the grocery department at the Johnson

Hill store, has resigned her post-

John Molapske, one of the hust-

ling farmers of the town of Rudolph

called at this office on Monday to

have his name added to the Tribune

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter left on

Wednesday for Chicago, accompany

city, the latter being on his way

on business for the American Car-

Miko Nilles has resigned his post-

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Carl Witte has accepted the position!

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INSTALLED OFFICERS.

At the meeting of the E. F. U. as-

sembly held New Years night the

Mrs. Rose Perrodin, vice president

Mrs. C. F. Holcomb, inside guard,

Mrs. Laura Meddaugh, Adviser,

following officers were installed:

Geo. T. Nixon, president.

A. F. Perrodin, secretary.

Mrs. Flora Dudley, warden,

P. E. Dudley, outside guard.

R. A. Wooks, trustoe 3 years.

Wm. Burchell, trustee 2 years.

Wm. Macaben, trustee one year.

Four new candidates were initiat-

od and several applications received.

the young folks until a late hour.

Elbert King, treasurer.

east to atlend school.

bonic Machinery Co.

villo, Miss.

Innillies.

music we have received. Daly Mu-

his father, Atly. B. R. Goggins.

winter visiting with rolatives.

in this city the past week, returned

over the Beardsley store.

the first of the week.

for the boys down there.

o his home on Monday,

the week.

over Sunday.

will spend some time on business.

spend several days on business.

several days with her parents.

Miss Ruth McCamley, one of the to express our heartful thanks to well known young ladies of this city, the people of this community for the and Arlie Gullickson, one of Ste-sympathy and kindness shown as fol-Ed Berg has opened up a confecvens Point's young business men, lowing the death of our son, Wiltionary store in his building near were married at the Catholic church liam. The appreciation for this at 12:00 last Thursday noon, Rev. kindness to us cannot be expressed R. J. Mett left on Tuesday for Mil- Wm. Reding of that congregation in words and will never be forgotwankee where he will spend a few porforming the ceremony. The young couple were attended friends for the many beautiful floral

Conrad Evanson of the town of by Miss Mac Love, as briddsmaid, offerings sent to us and for the kind Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the while Howard McCamley, brother of assistance they offered. the bride, was the groomsman, Miss McCamley wore a dark blue travel-Pritschie of Rudolph visited at the ing suit while the bridesmaid, Miss Love, wors a grey traveling suit. Following the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a lunchequ at the home of the bride's parents, leaving that afternoon for Stevens Point. ing for Mather where she will spend At Stevens Point they enjoyed a wedding dinner at the home of the sisted during the sickness and after groom's parents and left the same week for Little Rock, Ark., where he evening for Chicago and Milwaukee and Sather. We also wish to thank on their wedding tour.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Miss Tessie Hunt, who is teaching Mrs. Peter McCamley and is very at LaValle, departed on Monday af- well and favorably known in this Madison on Saturday after spend- ter spending the holidays with her city. She was educated in the schools of Grand Rapids, completed the high school here and later comthy Pionke visited at the home of pleted Thomas Normal at Dotroit, from that institution. She has made her home with her parents in this home on the west side to a Stevens city since that time. The groom is Point family, moving into the flat a son of Mr and Mrs. G. A. Gullickson of Stevens Point, and is the gar-Arthur Arnin, of Memphis, Tenn., age business in that city with his who spent the holidays in this city father. He was educated in the Stewith relatives, returned to his home yens Point schools, later finishing the business college there. Mr. Gul-John Bamberg is at present work- liekson is quite well known here and ing at Port Edwards where he is has made many friends among the putting the bowling alleys in shape young people of Grand Rapids, who speak very highly of him,

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Rev. Theodore Reinke, Pastor. Sunday, Jan. 11th, Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

English preaching service at 10:30 A. M. followed by the annual meeting of the Church Council. A full attendance of all members is desired. The congregation is observing the week of prayer by holding cottage meetings Friday evening at 7:30 there will be prayer meeting at the home of Mr. Hans Hestvedt. Rudulph Moravian Church,

The Sunday school has disbanded for the demainder of the winter. Sunday, Jan. 11th, there will be preaching solvice at 2:30 P. M.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this opportunity to thank our kind neighbors and friends for several days in the city the past the help and sympathy shown us during the sickness and after the death of our father and grandfather part tonight for Florida where We also wish to thank our friends they will spend the remainder of the for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Wm. Steven and Sons.



Every time you that k of some social obligation you wish to return think of flowers. No remembrance

Begin the New Year right. Remember that we deliver flowers by telegraph to any part of the United States or Canada.

HENRY B. EBSON ing their son Jerre as for as that **FLORIST** The west side Parent Teachers as-**TELEPHONE 25**

January 26 Fair and Warmer

The Funnist Farce Comedy Ever Written

January 24-25 "Deliverence" The Great

Helen Keller Picture

January 30 'Bringing Up Father'' A Big Musical Show

Coming Up in Mabel's Room

CARD ON THANKS

ten! We also wish to thank our

Herman Metzger,

Hortense Metzger,

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the kind neigh-

bors and friends who so willingly as-

the death of our beloved husband

the mombers of the M. W. A. and the

Ladies Aid for their kindness, and

also for the beautiful floral offer-

Mis. Honry Hackbarth and Family

Mr. and Mrs. B. Metzger.

Mrs. Rose Woodward,

We are taking this opportunity

"It's Like Finding Money" says the Good Judge



When you take a little chew of this real quality tobacco, and the good tobacco taste begins to

You'll find it keeps coming, too. The rich to-bacco taste lasts and lasts. You don't have to take a fresh chew so often. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put Up In Two Styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

Weyman Bryton Company, i107 Broadway, New 😘

Economy Sale

We have arranged for an Economy Sale for the rest of January and we know it will mean economy to all who take advantage of it.

It is a "Harvest Time" so to speak for the buying public. The early customer is most sure of having the greatest variety from which to make selections. If you are interested in any garment come early. If you can't come early--come anyway. The savings are worth while.

Be sure to get our large sale bill which is now being printed and will be in the mail Monday. This bill will take the place of our Monthly Economist this month, read it over carefully and then make out your list. Take special notice of our price of Bran. Every department has some special bargains to offer you and if you are in need of any we advise you to come early.

Below Are Listed a Few of the Many Bargains Offered in Each Department



At this sale for

Suits for Men and Young Men \$24.50

One Special Lot of Overcoats

Jackets-- Brown and blue striped

Extra Heavy Wool Sox, 75c value

Drug Department

Dandelion Butter Coloring, 25c size 8c Candwell's Syrup of Pepsin, \$1.00 size..84c DeWitt's Cough Syrup and Cold Tablets at a 20 per cent discount.

Many other bargains are offered

Dry Goods Department

Ginghams in apron checks; per yard....25c Chambrays, light blues, grey and plnk, at per yard25c Unbleached toweling, 16in. wide, yd. 23c Many other bargains are offered in the Dry Goods Department.

Corset Department

Corsets in sizes of 19, 23 to 30, values to \$2.50, at ... \$1.79 Misses' and children's Scarf and Cap sets at 10 per cent discount.

Carpet Department

9x12 RUGS IN BODY

Brussels, Teprac, Bagdad, Anglo Indian, Anglo Persian, Ardebel Wiltons, values from \$42,00 to \$165,00 at special prices of

\$32.00 to \$140.00

\$45.00

Ladies Ready-to-Wear Section Many bargains will be found in this department and it

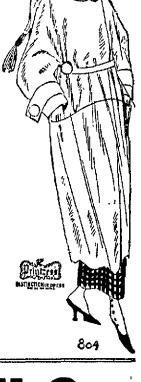
is a saving to all who take advantage of them Ladies Cloth Coats \$11.25 to \$247.50 \$3.85 to \$42.75 Children Coats

\$15.00 to \$100.00 Ladies Suits 1 special lot values to \$62.50

Dresses at 20 per cent discount Furs at a 10 per cent discount

Economy Prices will also be found in Shoe, Crockery and Furniture Departments

Visit our Furniture Department and take advantage of our low prices. Be sure to get our Economy Sale Bill



Johnson & Hill Co. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

going along nicely up his way.

FRUIT MARKET STORE

Come and buy a bushel of apples from \$2.00 per bushel and up and get

10 lbs. of Sugar at 15c per Ib. on Saturday, Jan. 10

I have rented the Gouger building on the east side, between the Daly Drug Store and Abel-Mullen Co. and will run a wholesale and Retail Fruit and Vegetable Store. The opening day will be

SATURDAY, JAN. 10

Store Opens at 8:15 Closes Late in the Evening Cash and Deliver All Parts of the City Everything at a Low Price

GARBER

City Market Retail Fruit and Vegetable Stock



It is not too early to think about that "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK HOME MADE

Some people build this Silo because it costs less. Some build it because they can get the stock at once right from regular lumber yard stock; some because it is one of the very best Silos in existence (many say the

Anyhow, all these reasons together make it certainly worth investigating and we want to present you with a fine book on the subject, and later if you decide to build it, we will supply free the plans and full instructions for building and rot proofing. Let us hear from you.

THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS (of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan) We spread the good news about "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK first use do not sell il. Get il from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.

SHINGLE RIGHT ONCE WITH

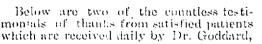
WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES

and forget roofing troubles for good

At Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Thursday, Jan. 15 Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

If You Are Suffering

With Rupture, Appendicitis, Gall Store Colie, or any Chronic Disease, the opportunity is before you to consult a preminent specialist free of charge, a chance to learn the truth about your case without costing you a penny. If Dr. Goddard accepts (possitively no case accepted for treatment if found incurable) your case he will give you a legal written guarantee of service. What could be fairer.





READ! ... ACT

Fredonia, Wis., Oct. 10, 1919 | Dear Doctor: I suffered a long time with rapture, and tried many appliances, like the trass. No relief

was to be had.
Then someone told me of your wonderful work and, after two months' treatment from you, I am able to do hard labor once

I think I should have always have been a cripple if it had not have been for you and I shall al-

ways have a good word for my best friend, Dr. Goddard Yours truly, WM. J. LANTERS 550 Third Ave.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22, 1919 Dear Doctor:

I am very well pleased with the results of your treatment for rupture, without operation, which I began taking in February after being ruptured for four years.

I tired many devices but never was relieved until I took your treatment. I feel now as though I had never been ruptured.

I had never been ruptured. You may refer anyone interest-ed to me. Thanking you again for what you have done, I am, Yours very truly, O. OWLEY,

Don't go on suffering, missing the pleasures of health. Come for free and confidential advice. You have nothing to lose and all to gain

If you cannot call, write for Dr. Goddard's free booklet "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases without Operation." It is intensely interesting and will be mailed in a plain cover. Write at once, a postal will do. Address

N. A. Goddard

121 Wisconsin St.

Milwaukee, Wis.

At Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Thursday, Jan. 15 Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Arthur Johnson of Rudolph was a

pleasant caller at this office on Mon-style show at Chicago this week; Richard Gibson returned to Madi- Janesville where he will do carpen-

son Saturday after visiting his par- ter work. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson. Joseph Wolloch of the fown of Si-tionery store in his building near gel was among the business callers the St. Paul depot.

waukee where he will spend & few Miss Emma Rantz returned to Oshkosh on Saturday after spending days on business. the holidays with relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote of Janesville spent New Years in the city vis-iting with friends and relatives. Mrs. Paul Juneau and

Herman Young of Rudolph was O. LeRoux home Friday. leasant caller at the Tribune office

while in the city on businspend several days on business. T. L. McGlachlin of Stevens Point was a business visitor in the city on Friday. This office acknowledges a

Miss Edna Case left Monday even

Miss Tessie Hunt, who is teaching

Mrs. A. G. Koch has rented her

Arthur Arpin, of Memphis, Tenn.

with relatives, returned to his home

John Bamberg is at present work-

Edward Henry of Rockford, Ill.

who has been visiting with friends

in this city the past week, returned

George Halvorson, one of the old

Tuesday for a visit with old

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weber of Sara

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Burt Smith returned on Tuesday

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George Gibson of Chicago, son of

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbe de-

Wm. Goggins, who is second class

seaman on the battleship Arizona,

spending a week at home visiting

Miss Viola Case left on Tuesday

Ill., to enter a training school for nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital.

music we have received. Daly Mu-

--Come in and hear the new sheet

-We have received a new ship-

nent of Brunswick and Columbia

Come in and hear them. Daly Music

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INSTALLED OFFICERS.

At the meeting of the E. F. U. as-

Mrs. Rose Perrodin, vice president

Mrs. C. F. Holcomb, inside guard.

F. E. Dudley, outside guard.

R. A. Weeks, trustee 3 years.

Wm. Burchell, trustee 2 years.

Wm. Macaben, trustee one year.

Four new candidatés were initiat

following officers were installed:

Geo. T. Nixon, president.

Elbert King, treasurer. Mrs. Laura Meddaugh, Adviser.

A. F. Perrodin, secretary. Mrs. Flora Dudley, warden.

city, the latter being on his way

east to attend school

sugar for coffee.

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several days with her parents. pleasant call. Frank Luzenski of Berlin spent New Years in the city visiting with will spend some time on business. friends and looking after some bus-

ness matters. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foley returned ing two weeks in this city visiting their parents.

Percy Benson has opened up a north of the Daly Drug & Jewelry Co's, store. Herman Ristow, who is employed

in Milwaukee, returned to his work on Monday after spending the holidays with his family. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Silver at Milwaukee, Dec.

31st. Mrs. Silver was formerly Myr-

tle Cizon of this city. Don P. Johnson left Saturday eveing for Minneapolis where he will spend several days on business for the Johnson & Hill Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christenson rearned to their home in Chicago Sat urday after spending the holidays in his city with relatives.

S. V. Topping of the town of Saraoga was among the pleasant callers att he Tribune office Saturday friends. while in the city on business.

toga, who have been spending the Jerre Witter has returned to Port past month in Chicago and Madison, Deposit, Md., where he attends Tome, after spending the holidays the week. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P Ffed Mosher, who trecently re-where he had been dredging the past season, left Monday for Shreveport,

Matt Berman of the town of Rudolph was a business visitor in the La., where he will take up some car city. on Saturday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleas-Miss Esther Corcoran returned to

her home ni Indianapolis the latter part of the week after a week's visit in the city with Mrs. Nan Schlat-Leo Nash of New York City spent Friday and Saturday in the city a

guest of his mother, Mrs. T. E. Nash. He returned to New York Saturday night. Mrs. Hallie Brooks and children have returned to their home in Green Lake waiter a visit over the holidays with Mrs. Brooks mother,

Mrs. Jennie Gilkey. Richard and Edward Mead have reurned to Madison to take up their work at the university after spend- in the Brooklyn navy yards, has been ing the holidays in this city their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mead.

Carl Billmyre, who is attending Carnegie institute at Philadelphia, for Milwaukee where she will visit left for that city Saturday after for a few days and then go to Elgin, pending the holidays in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Billmyre.

Stanton and Walter Mead left the arst of the week for the east where sic Co. the will take up their school duties after a holiday vacation in this city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. records. All the latest numbers.

Geo. W. Mead. M. E. Carter of Stevens Point manager of the Sheboygan Dairy Products Co., was in the city Mon day on business. Mr. Carter will be remembered as a former employe of

the Chambers Creamery Co. Jake Grain and Charles Nobles returned to Janesville on Monday Mosinee Times—H. L. Miscoll, Rev. Fr. Brezezinski, J. P. Kanter and J. C. Knoedler were at Grand Rapids Mouday consulting with Architect A. F. Billmeyer relative to the plans for the new church and school that St. Paul's congregation

expect to build within the next few been employed as cashier in the grocery department at the Johnson & Mrs. Ferd Link went to Wausau Hill store, has resigned her posi-Sunday where she entered the hospital, submitting to an operation on Tuesday. Mr. Link went up Tuesday to spend the day with his wife. ling farmers of the town of Rudolph called at this office on Monday to Madden, Miss Wiselander and Miss Eichsteadt of Port Edwards spent have his name added to the Tribune last Wednesday in this city subscription list.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. LeRoux. Mernill Herald-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiner of Grand Rapids will arrive in the city this evening to spend New Year with relatives and Mrs. Schreiner, formerly friends. Miss Lillian Knoll is well known here. She i a sister of Mrs. A. Wachs. We all extend our wishes for a happy future for Mr. and Mrs. Schreiner, the newly married couple.

Bernard Lindahl, who has been with the marines in France, returned home last Thursday and expects to spend some time here with his pawhere they will spend several days on business for the American Carrents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindah!. Bernard arrived in this country from over seas on Tuesday, was discharged immediately and arrived home Thursday.

--Three more students will be admitted to the Training School for nurses at Riverview Hospital, Grand nurses at Riverview Hospital, Grand Rapids, Wis. The school is on the eight hour basis, and systematic instruction given by local physicians and superintendent of nurses. Students with high school training preferred, as affiliation with the University of Wisconsin will be secured, within a thoratory. as conductor. giving a thoro course in laboratory technic and public health work. Apply to Supt of nurses.—2t.

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F. J. Kaltenecker is attending the RUTH M'CAMLEY MARRIED ST. POINT MAN THURSDAY

Will Hurley left on Monday for Miss Ruth McCamley, one of the and Arlie Gullickson, one of Ste-sympathy and kindness shown us fol-Ed Berg has opened up a confecvens Point's young business men, were married at the Catholic church liam. The appreciation for this at 12:00 last Thursday noon, Rev. kindness to us cannot be expressed R. J. Mott left on Tuesday for Mil- Wm. Reding of that congregation in words and will never be forgot performing the ceremony.

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CARD OF THANKS.

We take this opportunity to thank our kind neighbors and friends for several days in the city the past the help and sympathy shown us week visiting with relatives.

during the sickness and after the death of our father and grandfather Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbe de- weather of the heaviful floral offerings. they will spend the remainder of the for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Wm. Steven and Sons



Every time you that k of some social obligation you wish to return think of flowers. No remembrance more welcome or more tactful.

Remember that we deliver flowers by telegraph to any part of the United States or Canada.

HENRY B. EBSON **FLORIST TELEPHONE 25**

January 21 Fair and Warmer The Funnist Farce Comedy

Ever Written

January 24-25 "Deliverence" The Great

Helen Keller Picture

January 30 Bringing Up Father'' A Big Musical Show

Coming Up in Mabel's Room CARD OF THANKS.

We are taking this opportunity to express our heartfeit thanks to well known young ladies of this city, the people of this community for the lowing the death of our son, Wilten. We also wish to thank our friends for the many beautiful floral Mr. and Mrs. B. Metzger,

Mrs. Rose Woodward, Herman Metzger, Hortense Metzger.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who so willingly assisted during the sickness and after week for Little Rock, Ark., where he evening for Chicago and Milwaukee and father. We also wish to thank the members of the M. W. A. and the Ladies Aid for their kindness, and

Mrs. Henry Hackbarth and Family

"It's Like Finding Money" says the Good Judge



When you take a little chew of this real quality tobacco, and the good tobacco taste begins to

You'll find it keeps coming, too. The rich tobacco taste lasts and lasts. You don't have to take a fresh chew so often. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put Up In Two Styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

Weyman-Bryton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York C

Economy Sale

<u> PREPEREPEREPERERE PREPERE</u>

We have arranged for an Economy Sale for the rest of January and we know it will mean economy to all who take advantage of it.

It is a "Harvest Time" so to speak for the buying public. The early customer is most sure of having the greatest variety from which to make selections. If you are interested in any garment come early. If you can't come early--come anyway. The savings are worth while.

Be sure to get our large sale bill which is now being printed and will be in the mail Monday. This bill will take the place of our Monthly Economist this month, read it over careful y and then make out your list. Take special notice of our price of Bran. Every department has some special bargains to offer you and if you are in need of any we advise you to come early.

Below Are Listed a Few of the Many Bargains Offered in Each Department



Clothing Department Suits for Men and Young Men \$18.50

Suits for Men and Young Men \$24.50

One Special Lot of Overcoats \$6.95

Overalls-- brown and blue striped Jackets-- Brown and blue striped

Extra Heavy Wool Sox, 75c value

Corset Department Drug Department

Dandelion Butter Coloring, 25c size....8c Candwell's Syrup of Pepsin, \$1.00 size .. 84c DeWitt's Cough Syrup and Cold Tablets at a 20 per cent discount.

Many other bargains are offered

Dry Goods Department

Gingham, 27 inches wide, in checks, plaids and stripes, per yard......38c Ginghams in apron checks; per yard 25c Chambrays, light blues, grey and pink at Unbleached toweling, 16in. wide, yd. 23c Many other bargains are offered in the Dry

Corsets in sizes of 19, 23 to 30, values to 10 per cent discount.

59c

Carpet Department

9x12 RUGS IN BODY

Brussels, Teprac, Bagdad, Anglo Indian. Anglo Persian, Ardebel Wiltons, values from \$42.00 to \$165.00 at special prices of

\$32.00 to \$140.00

Ladies Ready-to-Wear Section Many bargains will be found in this department and it

is a saving to all who take advantage of them

Ladies Cloth Coats \$11.25 to \$247.50 \$3.85 to \$42.75 Children Coats \$15.00 to \$100.00 Ladies Suits 1 special lot values to \$62.50 \$45.00

Furs at a 10 per cent discount Economy Prices will also be found in

Dresses at 20 per cent discount

Shoe, Crockery and Furniture Departments

Visit our Furniture Department and take advantage of our low prices. Be sure to get our Economy Sale Bill



Johnson & Hill Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

If you want a splendld, economical remedy for constinution, sick headache, dizziness and torpid liver, get a small package of Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea today and

This old reliable vegetable remedy has stood the test of time and is new more

Keep a package in the house all the time and brew a cupful when you feel out of sorts, feverish or billous. It always - promptly - and boing mild and gentle, is just as good for children as for

Why Should He? It had long been a liably with Har-

as much as I allowed you," said the much imposed upon parent angrely one day, when his son's demands had been particularly excessive,
"Were you satisfied, dad?" asked Harold.

"Certainly I was," "Then why should be?" asked Har-

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

from stomach, liver and



directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California." ---Adv.

have been satisfactorly married." "Yes: one married a baker, who, of course, can always inise the dough,

and the other mairied a butcher, who knows how to make both ends meat."

APPAREL DYED NEW

"Diamond Dyes" Freshen Up Old, Discarded Garments.

eotton or mixed goods,—dresses, douses, stockings, skirts, children's everything

age tells how to diamond dye over any color. To match any material, have dealer

Why Trespass on the Sabbath? There are enough hours between Monday morning and Saturday night in which to do the work of the

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

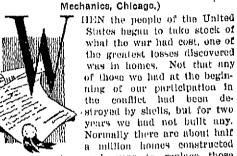
rivilized world. Sold everywhere .-- Adv.



SECOND! LOOR PLAN By WILLIAM A. RADFORD, Chief American Bullder and Farm

BEDRM

PIRST FLOOR PLAN



FININGRA

DrpRM

each year to replace those lost by fire, or through decay, and to take eare of the increase in population. Consequently we found omselves about a million homes short of one requirements.

This situation was met, or, rather, the government attempted to meet it, by inaugurating the "Own Your Own Home Campaign." Everyone was arged to build homes, because homes were needed and because it was necessary to supply work for the many thousands of workers who were released from the war activities. But, for reasons that many were at a loss to explain, there were not and have not been as many homes built as it was confidently expected there would be. The real reason for this fact, to my mind, is that while everyone was niged to build a home no method of financing the home building projects was devised, nor even suggested, by the gov-

To meet lifts deficiency in the government's campaign, public-spirited citizens in a number of cities clubbed together and furnished limited amounts of money to be loaned to home bullders. The response to this offer was so great that the tunds available did not reach half way. There were several applicants for loans to every loan

that could be made Thus after hearly a year of campaigning on the part of the federal government, the state governments, chambers of commerce in thousands of cities and by organizations made up of public spirited citizens little has been accomplished. Every man of family wants a home of his own, He knows that he can build a home for himself and his family and pay for it while he is living in It But he also knows that before he can build

the home and move into it he must have a certain sum of money, small in comparison with the cost of the home, but large enough so that It is rather difficult to get it together. It's that first payment that has balked the desire of thousands upon thousands of familles to have homes of their own. It is to make it possible for everyone to get together in any casy manner a sum sufficient to build a home that I have suggested to builders, bankers and the public generally the formation in every community of "Own a Home Savings clubs," and these clubs are already springing up in many toentities.

The initiation fee in an "Own a Home Savings club" is the desire to own a home. The dues, payable either weekly or monthly, are what the one who destres a home feels

that he can spare from his income. The benefits that the member derives from his cinh are many. Pirst, he will have a home of his own. Second, he will save money, Third, he will have a comfortable place in which to live, it will cost no more mouthly than he pays in rent, and after a term of years he will have the greatest of assets-a home of his own, all paid for and readily

convertible into cash. The inauguration of a "Own a Home Savings club" is shaple. All it requires is initiative on the part of the bankers of the country. They are the ones who must start these clubs. And after they are started I predict that being a member of an "Own a Home Savings club," with be as poputar as owning a diberty bond or two was during

the war. Before considering the reasons why "Own a Home Savings clubs" will be popular, let me explain more fully how the plan is conducted.

A bank that inaugurates a club should make it separate department, just as the Christmas Savings clubs are. Special pass books calling for the deposit of a certain sum at stated intervals should be given the members. Tables showing exactly how long it will require the depositor to accumulate the sum he needs to secure a homo of his own should be prepared. And knowing what that sum must be is the vital part of this plan, for it gives the club member a definite objective, Take away this objective and make it just a plan to save systematically and the club will fail. It was having such an objective that made the partial payment plan of buying Liberty bonds a success. The purchaser of a bond knew Just how much he was required to save and exactly how long it would take to accumulate that amount,

By first helping the members of the club to seteet the type of home be wants, and knowing the cost of that home, the bank can fix upon the sum required as the first payment. For instance, if a

cost \$5,000, he must have at least \$500 for the first payment. Split \$500 up into weekly payments of an amount the club member knows he can save, and the goal, and the length of time it will require to reach that goal, will be known. Then the objective of the member is fixed. The next move in forming a successful club is

member has fixed in his mind a home that will

to place before the people of the community the advantages of owning a home and to stimulate the desire to own a home that every normal man To diverge a bit and to illustrate how astate

merchants capitalize a latent desire, consider for a minute the methods of the makers of garments for women. They depend almost entirely in marketing their goods on Illustrations. There is not a magazine in which is not displayed pictures that show the beauties of women's clothes. Women study these pictures, and as they study them the desire to possess attractive clothes grows. Thus is this desire crystallized into sales. This is equally true of pictures of fine homes.

There is not a woman-and there are few menwho will not give more than a passing giance to a home design. They may not know it, but it is that inherent desire to possess a home that causes them to take more than a casual interest in this picture Mentally they consider the advantages and disadvantages, the beauty or lack of beauty of the home they are looking at, judging it, of course, from their own ideas of what a home

This dissertation on how the banker and builder can succe-afully inaugurate an "Own a Home Sav-Ings club" is made to take those who will be approached on this subject into their confidence. It is a "peop behind the scenes." But if it has the effect of bringing to the minds of persons who do not own their homes some of their mental processes, thereby giving them an opportunity to analyze their feelings on the subject of home owning, the revelation will be worth while.

Owning a home brings more happiness than the possession of any other one thing, or several things. We all have homes, it is true, and take pride in our possessions. We furnish them to the best of our ability and in accordance with our tastes. But this is as far as the man goes who lives in a house he rents. He has nothing to say about how the exterior looks; neither did he have anything to do with the planning of the interior. Just now, too, he is unable to make much of a choice in exterior appearance and interior arrangement; he takes what he can get, and is thankful for four walls and a roof.

How different is the home of the man who has planned and built his residence. The exterior of his home approximates his ideas of what is attractive; the inlector arrangement conforms to his ideas of comfort and convenience. But the greatest satisfaction of all is his pride of posses-

The pleasure that comes from owning the home is not its only advantage. Owning a home is a business asset that brings many opportunities for financial advancement. To the sularied man, owning a home means that he is a more stable emplayee than the man who rents and has no ties. All other things being even, advancement is offered to the home owner every time in preference to the renter. And when the time comes that the home owner has an opportunity that requites an investment, he has the best asset in the world on which to borrow money.

In this rapidly growing country there are thousands of men who have saved their money and bought homes for no other reason than to have homes. And in a few years they have been surprised by the realization that their properties have greatly increased in value. I met one such man only a few days ago. He proudly told me that he had built a home a few years ago and puld all but \$1 400 of the cost-\$8,400 Now, he said, he had been offered \$6,000 for the place. His determination to have a home of his own had not only caused him to save \$2,000, but he had more than doubled his money. Not all home builders do this, it is true, but a majority do.

The ideas I have presented here for the consid-

Carried the Bluff Through ner of the type of woman she represents, conforted them.

The other manifer she was bosen friend. She rushed untown to get

GREAT RECORD

NEARLY 2,000,000 ACRES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED FROM THE DESERT AND POPULATED.

CROP RETURNS ARE IMMENSE

Total increase in Land Values Due to This Service is Estimated at \$556,-000,000 - Fund is Capital In-

By JAMES P. HORNADAY, Washington,-Within the last 15 years the reclamation service of the federal government has constructed an Irrigation system that supplies water to 1,780,000 neres of land. All of this land has not been made to blossom as the rose, but all of it is producing vegetation. On the government reclaimed lands are 40,000 families in independent homes. The population in cities, towns and villages in these government projects has been increased by an equal number of families. That is to say, on the 1,780,000 acres reclaimed there are now profitably employed and satisfactorily housed 400,-000 people. As a creator of wealth, its service to the nation and state has been as great as in its principal task of home making. Out of the uninhabited and almost worthless desert it has curved an empire of nearly 2,000,000 acres intensively cultivated and producing crops whose annual average gross returns per aere are about double

those for the rest of the country. Since the first government ditch began turning its waters on the land in 1905 the crops produced on the reclaimed lands have had a total value not own their homes are of more than \$250,000,000. The present annual crop returns are now more than \$70,000,000, not including the value of craps grown on the million them. The only reason acres outside of projects which are supplied with stored water.

eration of those who do

not merely theories-

they have been proven so

many thousands of times

that no one can dispute

that the average man

does not own his home

is that he has never

made the start. He has

not fixed in his mind a

home as an objective,

has lived in houses

owned by others. But he must remember that he

has paid for those houses just the same, and

something besides. House owners are not philan-

thropists. They do not rent houses to tenants

from any altruistic motive. They are in the game

to make money. And the renter pays the profit

for the wage earners and salarled men to have

homes of their own. They provide an easy method

for everyone to save for a home. Bankers will

provide the machinery by inaugurating clubs. And

sands of persons will have realized the greatest

of all ambitions-owning the homes in which they

TENANTS OUTNUMBER OWNERS.

The United States has fought all her wars to

"preserve the home," and yet probably 60 per cent

of her people are tenants. This was the text se-

lected the other day by United States Senator

William M. Calder of New York in an address be-

fore the New York Real Estate association's con-

vention urging the necessity of a national cam-

last analysis, to preserve the home. Yet we find

that to the majority of people in this country

'home' means little more than a dwelling for

which they are paying rent. What is worse in the

situation is that the percentage of these rent pay-

in 1910 that the percentage had increased to 55.

and probably the census of 1020 will show that

fully 60 per cent of the people will be classed as

Taxation on the Home.

The necessity for giving proper attention to real

"In 1890 we were advised that 52 per cent of the

"The object of each of our wars has been, in the

paign for the creation of homes. He said:

"Own a Home Savings clubs" point the way

and in consequence

they make.

ers is growing,

Mr Riley sald:

other classes of property.

and quasimunicipal corporations,

That all taxes shall be equal and uniform.

tenunts.

Land Values Greatly Increased. The increase in hand values has been enormous. In 1902, the beginning of government irrigation work, the average value of the desert lands in the project did not exceed \$10 per acre. The total value, therefore, of the 1,780,000 acres in government projects did not exceed \$17,800 000. Government irrigation has increased the value of the project lands \$200 per acre, or a total of \$350,000,000. It has increased the value of the 1,000, 000 acres in other projects by \$100 per acre, or \$100,000,000. The increase in the value of land in the cities. fowns and villages within projects is easily \$100,000,000, or a total increase within the next few years thousands upon thou- in land values of \$556,000,000, due to this work.

In connection with the above summary no consideration has been given to 1.138,000 nervs of land included in government projects which will be inrigated when the engineering works are completed, the present market price of which has increased at least \$50 per acre by reason of this fact. The increase in the price received for state lands included in the projects and now mostly disposed of was at least \$3,000,000 of direct revenue derived by the states. Dividing the acreage reclaimed-1,780,000-Into the net cost of the works of \$122,045,000, we have a cost of approximately \$69 per acre for the lands in reclamation projects to which the government can now deliver water. This cost, howeyer, includes the cost of serving stored water to about 1,060,000 acres States and Germany. The adoption people in America fived under the rental system, of land. If these lands be included, of that sort of resolution, it is pointed tures?" the average exponditure per acre benefited is less than \$45, and this cost includes large storage works and canals useful for future reclamation on projeets now being completed, the utilization of which will further reduce these is also obvious that neither congress figures of cost.

estate taxatlon was brought to notice in a paper Revolving Reclamation Fund. by Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, which was read at the and been diverted from the United recent convention of the Real Estate Association States treasury and made available of the State of Illinois in Champaign. In his paper for reclamation purposes \$119,882,-"It is underlable that real estate and, therefore, 684.50. Of this amount there was cash on band June 30, \$1,008,582.52. Out of the funds thus made available, investigations have been made of proposed projects which have never been

the home keeper, pays un increasingly unfair amount for the support of the government and the convenience of the people. A lazy indifference and a stupid lack of intelligence in the levy and approved for construction, requiring an collection of taxes must be corrected, so that real expenditure of \$1,207.951. This leaves estate bears only an equal proportion of the expenses of government and of civilization with n reimbursable investment in irrigation works of \$117,005,627.08. The security for the return of this invest-"Heretofore real estate has furnished over 80

projects.

several counties and the unnumbered municipal Under the provisions of the reclama-"Personal property, which equals or very likely exceeds the value of real estate, has escaped paying any fair proportion of governmental expenses. "I suggest that the new state constitution shall have only two restrictions on the power of the is made available for reinvestment in general assembly to levy and collect taxes-viz.: other operations. The reclamation fund, therefore, can be compared with

"The provisions for taxation and special assessment in the new constitution should be so flexible that property and carning capacity can be reached and an income tax used as a substitute for speelfic taxes upon classes of property difficult to reach or the value of which it is impossible to deof the original investment, termine except by an assessive body much too heav) and too dangerous in character to be tol-

per cent of the revenue needed by the state, the

CHRISTMAS DAY.

"It's just what I wanted, dear! I always smoke this kind." "Yes, I bought John a perfectly lovely jardiniere for the hallway. It's useful!"

"Ma, can I go out and play with Wille Smith? He's got a new sled!" "Oh, mal I traded my sled to Juhnny Jones for a pair o' skates an' a air rifle i"

putting up two bushels of tomatoes, some meat and as she came out of the

the ironing was still in the basket, store ran into her friend from the of-

an opportunity presented itself, and dear," she began, "I envy you, woman

at 4:30, with an hour and fifteen min- there was "hosts" of sewing to be done of leisure. Isn't it wonderful how well utes intermission. Not hard-was it? for her two bables. But her sister you look, that you don't ever have that But the other girls in the office from the other part of town called up thred feeling any more, like we works with courage. Then there are some thought it was and often complained, and announced that an old friend of ing women do?" The housewife forced an extra wide who are real cowards when it comes After the heroine was married they theirs was in town for the day, and if

to hard work. But Indianapolls can complained more than ever and even convenient they were coming out for smile. "Don't I look well!" she bluffed. Magazine. later as souvenirs of the United

States mint. The next time you care-

Squaring the Circle. "I'll get square with you." "I hope so. I'm sick of seeing you

houses of congress who have most to do with controlling legislation are telling their associates day by day that the government's estimates for the fiscal year beginning the first day of next July must be cut to the bone, Thus there are good intentions everywhere

The difficulty is to locate the spots

where the cuts are to be made. This is primarily the business of the house and the senate committees on appropriations. These committees are taking hold of the task in earnest, and it seems reasonable to assume that if congress as a whole will stand by the committees, expenditures will netunity be reduced. As nearly as the government experts can estimate the revenues for the coming fiscal year they will amount to \$5,820,000,000. This estimate is based on the existing tax laws. The revenues from the postniservice for the coming year are estiunited to be something over \$415,000,-000, which, added to the revenues from taxation sources, will give the government a Hitle over \$6,000,000,000 in revonne. Congress has thus far during this fiscal year appropriated \$7,272,-559,415. It is evident, therefore, that if the appropriations for the coming fiscal year shall approach the appropriations for the present year there will be a large gap between the mone

avallable and the money appropriated On a War Basis This Year. The estimates for the regular annual sumply bills and the permanent annual appropriations exceed the approprintions of last year by nearly a half billion dollars. The estimate for every one of the 13 appropriation bills, excepting the post office and unval bills, is in excess of the appropriations for 1920. The estimate for the post affice appropriation bill is less by something over \$200,000,000 and the stimate for the navid appropriation bill is less than that of a year ago by \$43,000,000. The government's business for the present fiscal year was by the very nature of things on a war bask,

The war machine was going so strong when the armistice was signed that it was impossible for the government authorities to put a sudden check on expenditures. There was not very much complaint about the approprintions for the present fiscal year, but the prevailing view in congress is that the time has come to get away from the war hasls. The war added enormous sums to the permanent appropriations of the government. By this are meant appropriations that are fixed by statute, for which congress must provide each year, whether it desires to do it or not, so long as the laws that call for the money stand These annual permanent appropriations last year reached the enormous sum of \$2,000,000,000.

Hope for Treaty After Holldays. It seems reasonably certain that the trenty of pence with Germany will be taken up by the senate after the Christmas holidays and eventually ratifled with reservations. As time goes on there are indications of better feeling in the senate with respect to the trenty situation. The three or four factions into which the senate divided over the freaty still exist, and each faction is inclined to stand its ground, but there is more and more talk among senators representing the various factions that real statesmanship must eventually have its way, and that when it does the treaty will be disposed of. Everybody realizes that the existing situation cannot be allowed to run on Indetinitely. In connection with the treaty situ-

ation some things are obvious. One is that congress is not willing to adopt a resolution declaring that a state of peace now exists between the United out, would mean that the United States had deserted the allies with whom she fought and the legislators here not willing to not their country on record as doing that sort of flding. It nor the public is anxious to have the treaty become an Issue in next year's Up to the end of June, 1919, there presidential campaign. Even party men, who would be willing to have the controverted questions rulsed by the trenty submitted to the necole realize, so they say, that the world walls on the establishment of peace, and this being the case, they doubt it the public would be willing to delay the establishment of pence long enough to have the trenty made a political is sue in this country. The fact is that between 70 and 80 senators are anxtous to see the trenty ratified. It requires only 64 votes to ratify.

ment is represented by constructed Must Have Some Reservations. Any ratification resolution that doe not embrace reservations cannot comtion act of June 17, 1902, by which the mand votes needed to adopt it. The reclamation fund was created, this is prevailing view among senators who made a revolving fund, so that the re- are best informed as to what is in the turn of any portion of the investment minds of the friends of the trenty is that the Lodge reservations which went down with the first ratification resolution will be made the basis for capital invested in any business in a compromise set of reservations. Corcommercial enterprises, and the autain of the Democratic senators who thority to so use the fund makes possible the construction of works aggrecenting a cost greater than the amount in the world war is wrestling with the problem of how to reduce

have much influence with their associutes have already indicated that they are willing to accept at least eight of the fourteen Lodge reservations, and that they will accept the others pro-Every government that participated vided certain modifications are made Recent advices to the state department from the diplomatic representaexpenditure. Here in the United tives of the United States in Europe States the problem is worrying con- give the impression that in London, gress and the executive department of Paris and Rome there is a better feetthe federal government, many state ing with respect to reservations which governors are concerned with it, and the United States senate may possibly city, county and township authorities make. If the information that is comare not able to ignore it. The presiding in can be relied on there is a willdent of the United States and the sec- ingness on the part of the European retary of the treasury are advocating statesmen to accept ratheatlen by the large reductions in government ex- senate with reservations provided the penditures, and the men in the two reservations are kept within reason

THE GIRL IN BUSINESS.

Must Cut Government Expenses.

The big difference between young married she was an accountant and sprinkled down to be done as soon as fice—one of the complainers. "Oh,

Tin Found in United States.

Deposits of tin ore are found in Cal-Hornin, Virginia, North Carolina, South Nevada and New Mexico, but the ore died at four tin-smelting plants in this ignited. country, which produced from it over 10,000 tons of metallic tin.

But Kalser Wilhelm II. Forgot It.

The old algaroba tree in the Catholic

HAWAIIAN IMPARTIALITY.

men and women in business is that mission grounds on Fort street is no the former know they have many more. Parent of all algaroba trees in years of work ahead, while the latter the Hawalian Islands, it has been cut often feel that their sojourn in the down to make room for a Knights of business world is to be temporary. Columbus club house. The word "par-Only to the extent that a girl considerent" is used advisedly, for one newsers her work as a lifetime affair, and paper, in reporting the removal of the accordingly devotes her whole heart historic tree, referred to it as the "faand soul to it, can she succeed in ris. ther" of algarobas in Hawati, and aning above the rank and file. Forbes other speaks of it as the "mother."-Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

Accommodating Lightning.

Sometimes lightning performs rather comical freaks. It has been recorded been struck by lightning, which saved

Many Try, but Few Succeed. 🛝 After a man has learned to dance and play golf his great trouble in life

Nasty Colds

Get Instant relief with 'Pape's Cold Compound'

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours unill three doses are taken usually breaks

The very first dose opens your clouzed-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, duliness, fevershness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine, Insist on Pape's ! Ad.

FOUND IN AMHERST COLLEGE

Discovery of Audubon Collection of North American Birds Will Delight Ornithologists.

The famous Audubon collection of North American birds, which was mislaid thirty or more years ago, was discovered a short time ago in Appleton enbinet at Amherst college. In the collection are more than 800 type specimens of birds, from which, it is beileved, Audubon painted the illustrations in his edition of "Birds of North America." Fifty of the specimens bear labels containing Audubon's own hand-

writing and are dated 1834. The collection was originally sold by the Audubon estate for \$600 to "Ward's Natural Science" establishment, following which it was sold to H. H. Varnum who, forty years ago, presented the

specimens to Amherst college. Curator Bangs, of the ornithological collectors at Rarvard, will take possession of the collection, which contains speciment of practically every kind of North American bird.

A derrick will not help a man out

LONG FACES

"Cascarets" for Liver and Bowels bring back Smiles

Turn the "kill-loys" out-the headnche, billousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and misery-making gases -turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels, or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach: remove the sour, fermenting food : take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning. They work while you eleep.—Adv.

Sense of Security. "And you enjoy the moving pic-

"Thoroughly," replied Miss Cayenne.

But the charm of the human

"This absence of the human voice is what occasionally charms me, I am sure of not hearing anything that is ungrammatical or improper."

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never mispect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, head-ache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irrita-ble and may be despondent; it makes any

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see

what Swamp-Root, the great kidner, liver and bladder medicine, will do too them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

my complexion all right. Nell-Are you sure your jars are

Kind Advice.

Belle-I am having trouble keeping

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin-say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspiria" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headnche, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nincteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid .-- Adv.

Success is the happy art of getting away well with the precious little you happen to have. Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Cintment. Wash off Cintment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for noor complexions, dandrutt, itching and red rough hands .-- Adv.

The history of the war waits on the epilogue.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

Porcis

right away.

ditak a cup of your own brewing whenever you need it.

Flownups
S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

old, who was now a sentor, to approach his father for extra money quite frequently. "My father never gave me one-half

Look at tongue! Remove poisons

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmloss laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full

Well Done "I understand both your daughters

HER FADED. SHABBY

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes." guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, slik, linen,

coats, feathers, disperies, coverings-The Direction Book with each pack-

show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card. ---Adv.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous, Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, thront irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the

It's a great work of art to make art

YOUR EYES Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Muricie

An old papyrus text, recently un-

earthed in Egypt, shows a strong blas against women. After citing a long series of unfortunate happenings in history, it bluntly charges all of them directly to the conduct and influence of woman. Then it goes on to say that wickedness, the evil is double. The

Burdened Housewife Wouldn't for a

Moment Admit That She Had

Little Leisure Time.

UNGALLANT OLDTIMERS.

Some women are simply inspired

Where Do Old Dollars Go?

natured woman of all. Before she

her work began at 0 o'clock and ended

furnish a heroine who is the best- envied her. And she, after the man-dinner—also their children.

When greenbacks that have passed, card or revort to the treasury? from hand to hand for days, weeks, Neither one. Old dollars are allowed months and even years take on the to accumulate until they reach suffiappearance of dirty old rags out of an cient quantities and then they are if she have wealth for her ally in ash barrel, we often wonder what be- dumped into caldrons of boiling acid comes of them when they finally solution, reducing them to a pulpy represents then go into the dis- and also into little figurines, to be sold

often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for last line of the fragment is not entired the silver fragment. Soothes, Writefor by legible, but appears to be of the fragment tenor.

Wickedness, the evil is double. Line comes of them when they many mass which, when cool, is manufacting them the silver dollar that each one distinction waste baskets then go into the distinction and also into little figurines, to be sold and also into little figurines, to be sold and also into little figurines, to be sold and also into little figurines.

lessly throw papers into your waste basket (if it is one of the fiber or composition variety) just recall the fact that you are throwing papers into s receptacle made from hundreds of thousands of dollars. - Brooklyn Eagle.

phrase, "year of our Lord,"

Carolina, South Dakota, Washington, that a certain mansion in Wales had at some of them contains so little tin the servants the trouble of lighting a that it cannot be mined with profit, fire! The chimney was struck and the Tin concentrate from Bolivia was han- fuel laid in one of the grates was

Charles III, of Germany adopted the is to get a full day's work between 10 a, m. and noon.-Washington Star.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Brew it at home yourself, save money and feel better right away.

If you want a splendid, economical remedy for constitution, sick headache, dizzl-ness and torpid liver, get a small package of Dr. Carter's K. and B. Ten today and drink a cup of your own brewing whenever you need it.

old reliable vegetable remedy has stood the test of time and is now more popular than ever. Keep a puckage in the house all the time and brew a cupful when you fee out of sorts, feverish or billous. It always

helps - promptly - and being mild and gentle, is just as good for children as for grownups. S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Why Should He? It had long been a habit with Harold, who was now a senior, to approach his father for extra money quite frequently.

"My father never gave me one-half as much as I allowed you," said the much imposed upon parent angrity one day, when his son's demands had ticen particularly excessive. "Were you satistied, dad?" asked Harold.

"Certainly I was." "Then why should he?" asked Har-

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottte. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California." ---Λdv.

Well Done. "I understand both your daughters

have been satisfactorily married." "Yes; one married a baker, who, of course, can always raise the dough, and the other married a butcher, who knows how to make both ends ment."

HER FADED, SHABBY APPAREL DYED NEW

"Diamond Dyes" Freshen Up Old. Discarded Garments.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be woot, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods,-dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperles, coveringseverythingl

The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color.

To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card. ---Adv.

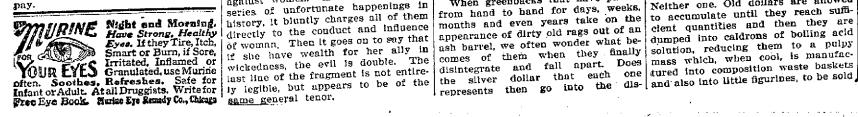
Why Trespass on the Sabbath? There are enough hours between Monday morning and Saturday night in which to do the work of the

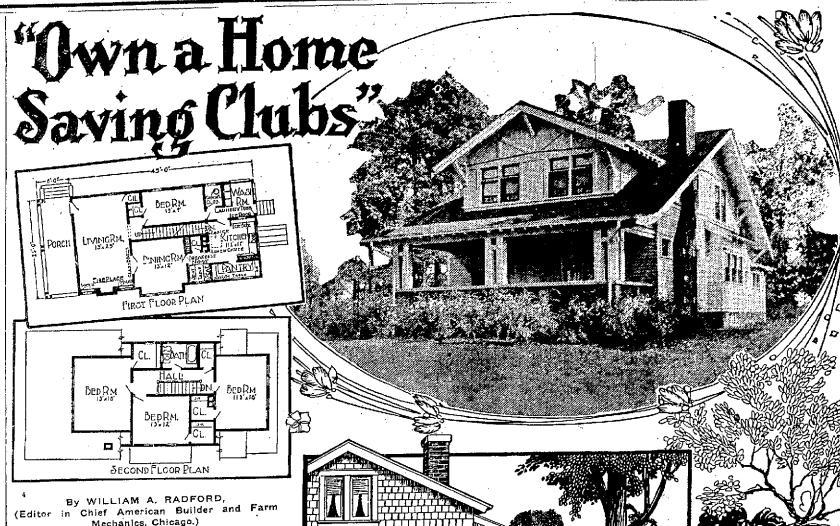
week.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous. Statistles show that more than three times as many people died from iniluenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, broughlitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere .-- Adv.

It's a great work of art to make art





member has fixed in his mind a home that will cost \$5,000, he must have at least \$500 for the first payment. Split \$500 up into weekly payments of an amount the club member knows he can save, and the goal, and the length of time it

to place before the people of the community the advantages of owning a home and to stimulate

merchants capitalize a latent desire, consider for a minute the methods of the makers of garments for women. They depend almost entirely in marketing their goods on illustrations. There is not a magazine in which is not displayed pictures that show the beauties of women's clothes. Women study these pictures, and as they study them the desire to possess attractive clothes grows. Thus is this desire crystallized into sales.

can successfully inaugurate an "Own a Home Savings club" is made to take those who will be approached on this subject into their confidence. It is a "peep behind the scenes." But if it has the effect of bringing to the minds of persons who do not own their homes some of their mental processes, thereby giving them an opportunity to anathe revelation will be worth while.

Owning a home brings more happiness than the pride in our possessions. We furnish them to the best of our ability and in accordance with arrangement; be takes what he can get, and is thankful for four walls and a roof.

planned and built his residence. The exterior of his home approximates his ideas of what is attractive; the interior arrangement conforms to his ideas of comfort and convenience. But the greatest satisfaction of all is his pride of posses-

The pleasure that comes from owning the home is not its only advantage. Owning a home is a business asset that brings many opportunities for financial advancement. To the salaried man, owning a home means that he is a more stable employee than the man who rents and has no ties. All other things being even, advancement is offered to the home owner every time in preference to the renter. And when the time comes that the home owner has an opportunity that requires an investment, he has the best asset in the world on which to borrow money.

In this rapidly growing country there are thousands of men who have saved their money and bought homes for no other reason than to have homes. And in a few years they have been surprised by the realization that their properties have greatly increased in value. I met one such man only a few days ago. He proudly told me that he had built a home a few years ago and paid all but \$1,400 of the cost—\$3,400. Now, he said, he had been offered \$6,000 for the place. His determination to have a home of his own had not only caused him to save \$2,000, but he had more than doubled his money. Not all home builders do this, it is true, but a majority do. The ideas I have presented here for the consid-

ash barrel, we often wonder what be- dumped into caldrons of bolling acid

will require to reach that goal, will be known. Then the objective of the member is fixed. The next move in forming a successful club is the desire to own a home that every normal man

To diverge a bit and to illustrate how astute

This is equally true of pictures of fine homes. There is not a woman-and there are few menwho will not give more than a passing glance to a home design. They may not know it, but it is that inherent desire to possess a home that causes them to take more than a casual interest in this picture. Mentally they consider the advantages and disadvantages, the beauty or lack of beauty of the home they are looking at, judging it, of course, from their own ideas of what a home

This dissertation on how the banker and builder lyze their feelings on the subject of home owning,

possession of any other one thing, or several things. We all have homes, it is true, and take our tastes. But this is as far as the man goes who lives in a house he rents. He has nothing to say about how the exterior looks; neither did he have anything to do with the planning of the interior. Just now, too, he is unable to make much of a choice in exterior appearance and interior

How different is the home of the man who has

GREAT RECORD FOR RECLAMATION

MEARLY 2,000,000 ACRES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED FROM THE DESERT AND POPULATED.

CROP RETURNS ARE IMMENSE

Total Increase in Land Values Due to This Service is Estimated at \$556,-000,000 - Fund is Capital In-

By JAMES P. HORNADAY. Washington.—Within the last

rears the reclamation service of the ederal government has constructed an rigation system that supplies water to 1,780,000 acres of land. All of this land has not been made to blossom as the rose, but all of it is producing vegetation. On the government reclaimed lands are 40,000 families in independent homes. The population in cities, towns and villages in these govrnment projects has been increased by an equal number of families. That is to say, on the 1,780,000 acres reclaimed there are now profitably employed and satisfactorily housed 400. 000 people. As a creator of wealth, its service to the nation and state has been as great as in its principal task of nome making. Out of the uninhabited and almost worthless desert it has carved an empire of nearly 2,000,000 acres intensively cultivated and producing crops whose annual average cross returns per acre are about double hose for the rest of the country. Since the first government ditch be-

gon turning its waters on the land in 1905 the crops produced on the reeration of those who do claimed lands have had a total value not own their homes are of more than \$250,000,000. The presmerely theoriesent annual crop returns are now more they have been proven so than \$70,000,000, not including the many thousands of times value of crops grown on the million that no one can dispute acres outside of projects which are them. The only reason supplied with stored water. that the average man does not own his home

is that he has never

made the start. He has

not fixed in his mind a

home as an objective,

and in consequence has lived in houses

owned by others. But he must remember that he

from any altruistic motive. They are in the game

"Own a Home Savings clubs" point the way

within the next few years thousands upon thou-

of all ambitions—owning the homes in which they

TENANTS OUTNUMBER OWNERS.

The United States has fought all her wars to

"preserve the home," and yet probably 60 per cent

of her people are tenants. This was the text se-

lected the other day by United States Senutor

William M. Calder of New York in an address be-

fore the New York Real Estate association's con-

vention urging the necessity of a national cam-

last analysis, to preserve the home. Yet we find

that to the majority of people in this country

'home' means little more than a dwelling for

which they are paying rent. What is worse in the

"In 1890 we were advised that 52 per cent of the

people in America lived under the rental system.

in 1910 that the perceptage had increused to 55,

fully 60 per cent of the people will be classed as

Taxation on the Home.

The necessity for giving proper attention to real

"Personal property, which equals or very likely

exceeds the value of real estate, has escaped pay-

ing any fuir proportion of governmental expenses.

have only two restrictions on the power of the

general assembly to levy and collect taxes-viz.:

That all taxes shall be equal and uniform.

"I suggest that the new state constitution shall

"The provisions for taxation and special assess-

ment in the new constitution should be so flexible

that property and earning capacity can be reached

and an income tax used as a substitute for spe-

clic taxes upon classes of property difficult to

reach or the value of which it is impossible to de-

termine except by an assessive body much too

heavy and too dangerous in character to be tol-

CHRISTMAS DAY.

"It's just what I wanted, dear! I always smoke

"Yes, I bought John a perfectly levely jar-

"Ma. can I go out and play with Willie Smith?

He's got a new sled!"
"Oh, ma! I traded my sled to Johnny Jones

diniere for the ballway. It's useful!"

for a pair o' skates an' a air rifle!"

situation is that the percentage of these rent pay-

"The object of each of our wars has been, in the

paign for the creation of homes. He said:

they make.

ers is growing.

Mr. Riley said:

erated."

this kind."

other classes of property.

and quasimunicipal corporations.

tenants."

Land Values Greatly Increased. The increase in land values has been enormous. In 1902, the beginning of government irrigation work, the average value of the desert lands in the project did not exceed \$10 per acre. The total value, therefore, of the 1,780,000 acres in government projects has paid for those houses just the same, and did not exceed \$17,800,000. Governsomething besides. House owners are not philanment irrigation has increased the thropists. They do not rent houses to tenants value of the project lands \$200 per acre, or a total of \$356,000,000. It to make money. And the renter pays the profit has increased the value of the 1,000,-000 acres in other projects by \$100 per acre, or \$100,000,000. The increase for the wage earners and salaried men to bave n the value of land in the cities. homes of their own. They provide an easy method towns and villages within projects is for everyone to save for a home. Bankers will easily \$100,000,000, or a total increase provide the machinery by inaugurating clubs. And in land values of \$556,000,000, due to sands of persons will have realized the greatest this work.

In connection with the above sumnary no consideration has been given to 1,138,000 acres of land included in government projects which will be irrigated when the engineering works are completed, the present market price of which has increased at least \$50 per acre by reason of this fact. The increase in the price received for state lands included in the projects and now mostly disposed of was at least \$3,000,000 of direct revenue derived by the states. Dividing the acreage reclaimed-1,780,000-into the net cost of the works of \$122,645,000, we have a cost of approximately \$69 per acre for the lands in reclamation projects to which the government can now deliver water. This cost, however, includes the cost of serving stored water to about 1,000,000 acres of land. If these lands be included, the average expenditure per acre beneand probably the census of 1920 will show that fited is less than \$45, and this cost inindes large storage works and canals useful for future reclamation on proje are not willing to put their country of ects now being completed, the utiliza- record as doing that sort of thing. It tion of which will further reduce these is also obvious that neither congress figures of cost.

estate taxation was brought to notice in a paper Revolving Reclamation Fund. by Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, which was read at the recent convention of the Real Estate Association States treasury and made available of the State of Illinois in Champaign. In his paper for reclamation purposes \$119,882,-084.50. Of this amount there was eash realize, so they say, that the world "It is undeniable that real estate and, therefore, the home keeper, pays an increasingly unfair on hand June 30, \$1,008,502.52. Out of the funds thus made available, inamount for the support of the government and the convenience of the people. A lazy indifference and a stupid lack of intelligence in the levy and posed projects which have never been the establishment of peace long enough approved for construction, requiring an to have the treaty made a political is collection of taxes must be corrected, so that real expenditure of \$1,207.954. This leaves estate bears only an equal proportion of the exa reimbursable investment in irrigapenses of government and of civilization with tion works of \$117,665,627.98. The security for the return of this invest-"Heretofore real estate has furnished over 80 ment is represented by constructed per cent of the revenue needed by the state, the several countles and the unnumbered municipal projects.

Under the provisions of the reclamation act of June 17, 1902, by which the mand votes needed to adopt it. The reclamation fund was created, this is prevailing view among senators who made a revolving fund, so that the return of any portion of the investment minds of the friends of the treaty is is made available for reinvestment in other operations. The reclamation fund, therefore, can be compared with capital invested in any business in commercial enterprises, and the authority to so use the fund makes possible the construction of works aggregating a cost greater thar the amount of the original investment.

Must Cut Government Expenses. in the world war is wrestling with the problem of how to reduce ment from the diplomatic representa expenditure. Here in the United tives of the United States in Europe States the problem is worrying con- give the impression that in London. gress and the executive department of Paris and Rome there is a better feelthe federal government, many state ing with respect to reservations which governors are concerned with it, and the United States senate may possibly city, county and township authorities make. If the information that is com are not able to ignore it. The presi- ing in can be relied on there is a willdent of the United States and the sec- ingness on the part of the European retary of the treasury are advocating statesmen to accept ratification by the large reductions in government ex- senate with reservations provided the penditures, and the men in the two reservations are kept within reason.

houses of congress who have most to do with controlling legislation are telling their associates day by day that the government's estimates for the fiscal year beginning the first day of next July must be cut to the bone. Thus there are good intentions every-

The difficulty is to locate the spots where the cuts are to be made. This is primarily the business of the house and the senate committees on appropriations. These committees are taking hold of the task in earnest, and it seems reasonable to assume that if congress as a whole will stand by the committees, expenditures will actually be reduced. As nearly as the government experts can estimate the revenues for the coming fiscal year they will amount to \$5,620,000,000. This estimate is based on the existing tax

laws. The revenues from the postal service for the coming year are estimated to be something over \$415,000. 000, which, added to the revenues from taxation sources, will give the government a little over \$6,000,000,000 in revenue. Congress has thus far during this fiscal year appropriated \$7,272. 559,415. It is evident, therefore, that if the appropriations for the coming iscal year shall approach the approprintions for the present year there will he a large gap between the money available and the money appropriated.

On a War Basis This Year. The estimates for the regular anrual supply bills and the permanent annual appropriations exceed the approorlations of last year by nearly a nalf billion dollars. The estimate for every one of the 13 appropriation bills. excepting the post office and naval oills, is in excess of the appropriations for 1920. The estimate for the post office appropriation bill is less by something over \$200,000,000 and the estimate for the naval appropriation oill is less than that of a year ago by \$43,000,000. The government's business for the present fiscal year was by the very nature of things on a war The war machine was going

strong when the armistice was signed that it was impossible for the government authorities to put a sudden check on expenditures. There was not very much complaint about the appropriations for the present fiscal year, but the prevniling view in congress is that the time has come to get away from the war basis. The war added enormous sums to the permanent appropriations of the government. By this are meant appropriations that are fixed by statute, for which congress must provide each year, whether it desires to do it or not, so long as the laws that call for the money stand. These annual permanent appropriations last year reached the enormous sum of \$2,000,000,000. Hope for Treaty After Holldays.

seems reasonably certain that the treaty of peace with Germany will be taken up by the senate after the Christmus holidays and eventually ratified with reservations. As time goes on there are indications of better feeling in the senate with respect to the treaty situation. The three or four factions into which the senate divided over the treaty still exist, and each faction is inclined to stand its ground, but there is more and more talk among senators representing the various factions that real statesmanship must eventually have its way, and that when it does the treaty will be disposed of. Everybody realizes that the existing situation cannot be allowed to run on indefinitely. In connection with the treaty situ:

ation some things are obvious. One is that congress is not willing to adopt a resolution declaring that a state of pence now exists between the United States and Germany. The adoption of that sort of resolution, it is pointed out, would mean that the United States had deserted the affies with whom she fought and the legislators nor the public is anxious to have the treaty become an issue in next year's Up to the end of June, 1919, there presidential campaign. Even party had been diverted from the United men, who would be willing to have the controverted questions raised by the treaty submitted to the people waits on the establishment of peace and this being the case, they doubt i vestigations have been made of pro- the public would be willing to delay sue in this country. The fact is that between 70 and 80 senators are anx ious to see the trenty ratified. It requires only 64 votes to ratify. Must Have Some Reservations.

Any ratification resolution that does not embrace reservations cannot com are best informed as to what is in th that the Lodge reservations which went down with the first ratification resolution will be made the busis for compromise set of reservations, Certain of the Democratic senators who have much influence with their associates have already indicated that they are willing to accept at least eight of the fourteen Lodge reservations, and that they will accept the others pro Every government that participated vided certain modifications are made. Recent advices to the state depart

HAWAHAN IMPARTIALITY.

The old algaroba tree in the Catholic men and women in business is that mission grounds on Fort street is no the former know they have many more. Parent of all algaroba trees in years of work ahead, while the latter the Hawailan islands, it has been cut Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

Sometimes lightning performs rather ifornia, Virginia, North Carolina, South comical freaks. It has been recorded

that a certain mansion in Wales had Nevada and New Mexico, but the ore been struck by lightning, which saved at some of them contains so little tin the servants the trouble of lighting a that it cannot be mined with profit. fire! The chimney was struck and the Tin concentrate from Bolivia was han-fuel laid in one of the grates was ignited.

> After a man has learned to dance and play golf his great trouble in life

Nasty Colds

Get instant relief with Pape's Cold Compound'

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours unil three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery. The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, fever-

shness, succeing, soreness and stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's! Ad-

FOUND IN AMHERST COLLEGE

Discovery of Audubon Collection of North American Birds Will Delight Ornithologists.

The famous Audubon collection of North American birds, which was misfald thirty or more years ago, was discovered a short time ago in Appleton cabinet at Amherst college. In the coltection are more than 800 type specimens of birds, from which, it is belleved, Audubon painted the illustrations in his edition of "Birds of North America." Fifty of the specimens bear labels containing Audubon's own handwriting and are dated 1834.

The collection was originally sold by the Audubon estate for \$600 to "Ward's Natural Science" establishment, following which it was sold to H. H. Farmur who, forty years ago, presented the

specimens to Amherst college. Curator Bangs, of the ornithological collectors at Harvard, will take possession of the collection, which contains specimens of practically every kind of North American bird.

A derrick will not belo a man out

LONG FACES

"Cascarets" for Liver and Bowels bring back Smiles

Turn the "kill-joys" out-the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and misery-making gases -turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the intsery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels, or an upset stomach. Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated westematter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep.-Adv.

Sense of Security. "And you enjoy the moving pic-

tures?' "Thoroughly," replied Miss Cayenne. But the charm of the human voice?"

is what occasionally charms me, I am sure of not hearing anything that is ungrammatical or improper."

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never

suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or result of kidney or bladder discass. If the kidneys are not in a bealthy comdition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, head

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But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be furt the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

Kind Advice. Belle-I am having trouble keeping my complexion all right. Nell-Are you sure your jers are

irtight? ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin-say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Readache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid .-- Adv.

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epllogue.

Carried the Bluff Through | ner of the type of work sents, comforted them.

Burdened Housewife Wouldn't for Moment Admit That She Had Little Leisure Time.

Some women are simply inspired with courage. Then there are some who are real cowards when it comes After the heroine was married they to hard work. But Indianapolis can complained more than ever and even furnish a heroine who is the best- envied her. And she, after the man-

UNGALLANT OLDTIMERS.

An old papyrus text, recently un-

earthed in Egypt, shows a strong bias

against women. After citing a long

series of unfortunate happenings in

HEN the people of the United

States began to take stock of

what the war had cost, one of

the greatest losses discovered

of those we had at the begin-

ning of our participation in

the conflict had been de-

stroyed by shells, but for two

years we had not built any.

Normally there are about half

a million homes constructed

each year to replace those

lost by fire, or through decay, and to take care

of the increase in population. Consequently we

found ourselves about a milition homes short of

This situation was met, or, rather, the govern-

ment attempted to meet it, by inaugurating the "Own Your Own Home Campaign." Everyone

was urged to build homes, because homes were

needed and because it was necessary to supply

work for the many thousands of workers who

were released from the war activities. But, for

reasons that many were at a loss to explain,

there were not and have not been as many homes

bullt as it was confidently expected there would

be. The rent reason for this fact, to my mind, is

that while everyone was urged to build a home

no method of financing the home building proj-

ects was devised, nor even suggested, by the gov-

To meet tiffs deficiency in the government's

campaign, public-spirited citizens in a number of

cities clubbed together and furnished limited

amounts of money to be loaned to home builders.

The response to this offer was so great that the

funds available dld not reach half way. There

were several applicants for loans to every loan

Thus after nearly a year of campaigning on the

part of the federal government, the state govern-

ments, chambers of commerce in thousands of

cities and by organizations made up of public

Every man of family wants a home of his own.

He knows that he can build a home for himself

and his family and pay for it while he is living in

it. But he also knows that before he can build

he home and move into it he must have a cer-

tain sum of money, small in comparison with the

cost of the home, but large enough so that it is

rather difficult to get it together. It's that first

payment that has balked the desire of thousands

upon thousands of families to have homes of their

own. It is to make it possible for everyone to get

build a home that I have suggested to builders.

bunkers and the public generally the formation in

and these clubs are atready springing up in many

The initiation fee in an "Own a Home

The dues, payable either weekly or month-

ly, are what the one who desires a home feels

The benefits that the member derives from

his club are many. First, he will have a home

of his own. Second, he will save money.

Third, he will have a comfortable place in

which to live; it will cost no more monthly

than he pays in rent, and after a term of

years he will have the greatest of assets-a

home of his own, all paid for and readlly

The innuguration of a "Own a Home Savings

club" is simple. All it requires is initiative on

the part of the bunkers of the country. They are

the ones who must start these clubs. And after

they are started I predict that being a member of

an "Own a Home Savings club" will be as popu-

lar as owning a Liberty bond or two was during

Before considering the reasons why "Own a

A bank that inaugurates a club should make it

separate department, just as the Christmas

Savings clubs are. Special pass books calling for

the deposit of a certain sum at stated intervals

should be given the members. Tables showing

exactly how long it will require the depositor to

accumulate the sum he needs to secure a home of

his own should be prepared. And knowing what

that sum must be is the vital part of this plan, for

it gives the club member a definite objective. Take

away this objective and make it just a plan to

save systematically and the club will fall. It was

having such an objective that made the partial

payment plan of buying Liberty bouds a success.

The purchaser of a bond knew just how much he

was required to save and exactly how long it

By first helping the members of the club to se

tect the type of home he wants, and knowing the

cost of that home, the bank can fix upon the sum

required as the first payment. For instance, if a

would take to accumulate that amount.

flome Savings clubs" will be popular, let me ex-

plain more fully how the plan is conducted.

Savings club" is the desire to own a home.

that he can spare from his income.

convertible into cash.

the war.

every community of "Own a Home Savings clubs,"

together in any easy manner a su

spirited citizens little has been accomplished.

our requirements.

ernment.

that could be madé.

was in homes. Not that any

at 4:30, with an hour and fifteen minutes intermission. Not hard-was it? But the other girls in the office from the other part of town called up thought it was and often complained.

if she have wearth for her any in ush burrel, we often wonder what be- dimpen into caldrons of boiling acid wickedness, the evil is double. The comes of them when they finally solution, reducing them to a pulpy

The other morning she was busy putting up two bushels of tomatoes,

| ner of the type of woman she repre-

there was "hosts" of sewing to be done for her two babies. But her sister and announced that an old friend of theirs was in town for the day, and if convenient they were coming out for dinner-also their children. Where Do Old Dollars Go?

Now the prospect of preparing dinner for nine people didn't daunt our friend. She rushed uptown to some meat and as she came out of the store ran into her friend from the ofmarried she was an accountant and her work began at 9 o'clock and ended an opportunity presented itself, and you look, that you don't ever have that tired feeling any more, like we work: ing women do?" The housewife forced an extra wide

smile. "Don't I look well!" she bluffed. -Indianapolis News.

later as souvenirs of the United States mint. The next time you carethrow papers into your waste basket (if it is one of the fiber or composition variety) just recall the fact that you are throwing papers into a When greenbacks that have passed card or revert to the treasury? from hand to hand for days, weeks, Neither one. Old dollars are allowed receptacle made from hundreds of thousands of dollars. - Brooklyn months and even years take on the to accumulate until they reach suffiappearance of dirty old rags out of an cient quantities and then they are Eagle.

Squaring the Circle. "I'll get square with you." "I hope so. I'm sick of seeing you represents then go into the dis- and also into little figurines, to be sold 'vound."

The big difference between young

THE GIRL IN BUSINESS.

Magazine.

Deposits of tin ore are found in Cal-

Tin Found in United States.

Carolina, South Dakota, Washington, dled at four tin-smelting plants in this country, which produced from it over 10,000 tons of metallic tin.

But Kaiser Wilhelm II. Forgot It. Charles III. of Germany adopted the is to get a full day's work between phrase, "year of our Lord,"

often feel that their sojourn in the down to make room for a Knights of business world is to be temporary. Columbus club house. The word "par-Only to the extent that a girl consid- ent" is used advisedly, for one news ers her work as a lifetime affair, and paper, in reporting the removal of the accordingly devotes her whole heart historic tree, referred to it as the "faand soul to it, can she succeed in ris- ther" of algarobas in Hawaii, and aning above the rank and file.—Forbes other speaks of it as the "mother."— Accommodating Lightning.

Many Try, but Few Succeed.

10 a. m. and uoon.-Washington Star.

The history of the war waits on the

Chronology of the Year 1919

TOTANDE DULLEN LEN FRANKTION BAUER HEUREN BEUEREN BEDONER HERUERE AND KREIN MEDIERE

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

WAR AND PEACE

Jan. 1-Polish army of 20,000 reported marching on Berlin.

Jan. 2-President Wilson arrived in Italy. British landed troops in Riga, Libiu and Windan to compat the bolshevitt,
Jun 2-President Wilson received in Hoover made head of international re-

Hiover made head of international re-lief organization.

Poles in full possession of Posen.
Jan. 4-New Serbian-Croattan-Slovene government formed at Helgrade.

Holsheviki captured Riga.
Jan. 6-Civit war between government forces and the Spartmeans broke out in Berlin, the latter captured the Spandau arsenat.
Jun. 7-President Wison returned to Jun. 7-Provident Wilson returned to Builtn rioters forced (len, Harries to Sport faction on top in Borlin after se-Jan 8-Trotzky arrested Lenino and made himself dictator in bolsheyik Itus-Both Mindel distance in both the Poles.
Bolshoviki took Vilna from the Poles.
Bloody combuts in Berlin.
Jan 3-Independent socialists set up now government in Berlin.
Jan 16-Ropublic proclumed in Luxemburk, but Suppressed at once by the French.

French,

Jan 11-Socialist ropublic procisioned in Branch. toren. Count Karolyi made president of Hun-Court Early) made president of Illinguism republic.

Jan 12-Supreme council of peace congress held its first meeting in Furts, bractae and defauted in Rerlin, Spartneams gained control of Commune, Baden,

July 13-Many Spartness executed in 13-Many Spartneans executed to

Healin
Bromen in the control of Spartacans,
Jan E.—Crand Duchoss Marie of Laxembirg abdicated and was succeeded by
her sider Chariotte.
Jan 16.—Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxorder at Eller La Brostle. ombing filled in Berlin.

Jan 17-Counter-revolution broke out in Patrogral and boishoviki began retreat eastwart from Eathenia.

At mistice granted Germany extended one month.

Jan 18-Interallied peace congross formula consess. ually opened.

Jan 19-Belshovists exptured Klev.

Polish condition cabinet formed by Pa-Ostewski.
German elections resulted generally fa-vor this to the majority socialists.
Jan, 20-White Russia proclaimed its union with the Russia proclaimed its union with the Russia soviet republic. Jan 21-Rolshaviki badly defeated in northern Russia, Jan 22-Allied supreme council asked Russian factions to send representative to conference at the Princes' islands, Sea of Marmora. Jan 22-Bolsheviki began evacuation of Petrograd, for Petrograd,

Jun 25—Amerikan troops forced to retreat from Shankursk, northern Russia,

Petro conference adopted plan for
League of Nations,

Czechs captured Oderburg from the

Poles

Poles Jun 26-President Wilson visited the Otheren Theory and Roins regions.
Fab 1-Plan of giving German colonies
to allied countries as mandatories of
Lengue of Nations adopted by supreme 4-Pighting between Czechs and Poles stopped by order of suprame council, Americans deforted bolshevilt at Vistav-ka, northern Lassita. German government troops bombarded Bremen and oborted the Spartacune. Fob. 4.—German national assembly Oromed by Wolman oponed in Weimar, Feb 8-Russian Vling, Feb 9-Polish co 8-Russian uparchists evacuated 9-Polish constitutional assembly

met in Warnsow.
Feb. 11--Friederich Ebert dieted prosident of Gorman republic and Philipp Scheidmann made premier.
Feb. 12- Republican revolt in Romannia, King Feedinand alightly wounded.
Feb. 13--Draft of League of Nations plan completed and adopted by commission don Gen Denikino's anti-bolsbovik arniv reached the Campian after beating hig soviet army and taking 31,600 prisoners. Feb. 15—President Wilson salled for

Soviet army started big attacks in Es-thouls and Livenia. thoula and Lavonia.
Feb. 1b.-Gormans necopied new forms
for renewal of armistics, under project
Feb. 1B.-Premier Clausencoun shot in

Feb. II - Premier Claimencoun shot in shoulder by an anarchiet. Governments of Slorda, Archangel and Southern Itusia formally rejected the proposal for conference at Princes' islands. Feb. 21—Premier Kurt Eisner and sov-eral other members of the Bavarlan gov-erment assussimated. Feb. 21—President Wilson landed in Ros-ton and spoke in behalf of League of Na-tions plan. Republic of Indea proclaimed at Mann-neim by radicula

helin by radicula Peb 25—(berman radicula sturted new revoit in Savony. March 2—Cermans renewed attacks on March 6-President Wilson sailed for aris March 9—Many Spartacans summarily Accuted in Borlin after bloody buttles. March 13—President Wilson tanded in

March 13-President reason amount of France,
March 19-Ultrainians cuptured Lemberg from Poles
March 22-Count Karolyl, head of provisional government of Hungary, toskined, and new government proclaimed solidarity and armed alliance with the Russian soylot government.
March 23-Czech army marched against Hungary.

March 23—Czech army marched against Hungary.

Siberian and north Russian forces formed junction at Ust Kozwa.

March 25—British Secretary of War Churchill announced Egypt was in a virtual state of insurrection.

March 26—Czech and Italian troops in Pressburg and Rash, Hungary.

March 31—General strikes and fatal riots in Berlin and other German cities and the Berlin and other German cities.

April 1—Several hundreds killed in strike riots in Frankfort.

April 2—Anti-bolshevist ratiway strike in Petrograd region.

April 4—Soviet government established in Manich.

in Munich.

Antunas Smetonus elected president of Lithunnian republic.

April 7—Ukrainian soviet troops captured Odessa. orna. General strike in Magdeburg, followed

osneral scrike in Magdeburg, followed by riots.

April 8—Government troops regulated possession of Magdeburg and Esseen, Abril 19—Geneva, Switzerland, chosen as zeat of League of Nations.

American engineers reached Marmansk, April 18—Gon, Indier's Polish divisions left France for Poland,

April 16—Liban selzed by German troops and Lettish provisional government overthrown.

April 17—First holshevik army, on the Pripet, surrendered to Ultruinlans, April 18—Soldiers' council took control of Vicina.

f Vienna, April 19—Reds put to rout in Vienna, April 20—Evacuation of Sebastapol by Hes announced.

April 21-Victory loan campaign opened

April 24-Victory load Campaign opened in U.S.

Ukraintans took Kiev from bolsheviki, April 24-President Wilson declared italy could not have Flume, and the Italian delegates abandoned the peace confor-Mexico declared it would not recognize the Monroe doctrine, and withdraw its the Monros dortrine, and withdraw its minister to France. April 28-Lengue of Nations covenant unanimously adopted by peace confer-

ence.
April 29—German peace envoys reached Versuilles. April 20-20 min period civeys reached Versulles.

April 30-Peace council decided dispute over Klau-Chau in Japan's favor May 2-Most of Munich taken by government troops.

May 4-Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau invited Italy to return to peace conference, promising to give her Flume after two years. Surrendor of Hungarian soviet governent announced.

May 5.-Complete peace trenty adopted by allied delegates, Great Britain recognized independence of Finland.

chinese cabinet instructed Chinese dele-gates not to sign peace treaty.

May 7—Peace treaty handed to German U. S. recognized government of Finland. May 8-Provisional government of North
Russla recognized the government of blocked the turning over of Flume to the Omsk.

"HOLY CITY" HOTBED OF VICE | Ical and religious importance, the | benefit) the vast benefactions that | iel gashes, distinguishing the bearer Mean and Small, and Its Inhabitants

Bear the Most Evil of Reputa-

tions Among Bedouins. Forty-five miles east of Jidda (Arabia's Red sea port), poured into the canyons and valleys of a mass of rough hills, lies Mecca, the famous act as their guides, make contracts holy city of Islam, Frederick Simplich writes in the National Geographic sea and in a hundred other ways they magazine. In spite of its vast polit-

town is mean and small, with less than flow to the holy city. Even tempor-100,000 Mohammedan souls. It has all ary marriages are arranged for the most no trade and it manufactures visiting pilgrims. nothing. But it has the largest tourist traffic of any city on earth and, like other tourist towns, it lives on

the traveler. The Meccans peddle food and clothing to their pligrims, rent them houses. for transporting pilgrims by land and arattly exploit (to their own personal

May 11-Vorariberg voted for union with May II—Vorariborg voted for union with Switzerland,
German government troops took Lelpsic from Spartneans,
May 12—Corea asked peace conference for recognition as independent state.
May 14—Austrian peace delegates arrived at St. Gerwalm,
May 15—Greek troops occupied Smyrna after fighting.
May 15—New anti-communist government of Hunsary set up at Ariad.
May 17—Russian beishevikt began war on koumania in Hessarabia.
May 18—Hirtlish stips dereated beishevik fiect in Julf of Finland.
May 29—Big advances by Poles in Galleia nincounted.

thous cities, with Dr. Hans A. Dorton at its head.

June 2-Peace terms presented to Austria's delegates,
June 5-U. S. Senate adopted resolution asking hearing by peace congress for "free treinid" representatives.

June 5-Senate adopted to progress for June 5-Senate obtained copy of peace treaty and ordered it pinted in Record.

June 16-Adlies' reply to Gorman counter-proposals and final draft of treaty intelled to Gorman counter-proposals and final draft of treaty intelled to Gorman and seven days allowed them to sign.

sikh peace traty and the Schedeman cubinet resigned.

June 21—Gastav Hangr formed new Gor-man cabinet.

Surrendered Gorman warships at Scapa Pleav nearly all annk by their crews. Fithereneo Nittl made promise of Rajy. June 22-Gorman national assembly vol-ed to sign to any. Allies refused any fur-ther modification of terms.

area. June 29—President Wilson salled from runce. July 8—President Wilson arrived at New

by Turkish court martial,
July 14—Victory parade in Parls marked
Hastillo day
July 19—Circat victory parade in London,
July 29—Completed text of treaty with
Austria handed to delegates from Victime,
"Verror troops" reported in control of
Ridapest, Itala Kun quated,
July 21—British house of commons passed
parce treaty and Angle-French part.
July 25—Russian volunteer troops in
north Tussia mulinied and joined bolsheviki.

neviki,
July 28-Boishevist uprising in Bulgaria
eported.
July 29-President Wilson sent Francointeriors treaty to the senate,
July 31-Pollsh parliament ratified treaty

American treaty to the sciute,
July 31-Polish purliament ratified treaty
with Chemany.
Aug. 1-Secialists selved control in Hungary and Beia Kun and his communist
government fled.
Spanish senate voted to join League of
Nations.
Aug. 4-Roumanian troops entered Buinspest.
Aug. 5-Chilean senate ratified Longue
of Nations.
Aug. 10-Six belshovite individues about that is on the Dvina.
Aug. 11-Report received of collapse of
the Kolchak movement in Siberia.
Aug. 17-Pour belshovite vessels such
by Pathish fleet in Chif of Piniand.
Redshoviki driven out of Odessa by Donl-

nne Aug, 22₇₇Archduk**o** Joseph resigned as

Aug. 22-Archauge Joseph realigned as head of flungarlan government.
Great victory of Poles over bolshevists announced.
Aug. 25-Two U. S. regiments ordered from U. S. to Silesla.
Aug. 27-Montonogrins in revolt against Sephan rule
Sept. 1—General Pershing safled for home.

Mortial law in Munich, Sept. 2—Final peace ferms handed to Austria Sept. 3—Suprome council ordered Rou-sumbtus to quit fungary and restors lost. Sept. 3—Austrian national assembly vot-ol to sign peace treaty, under protost. Suprome council awarded Spitzburgen to Nouway.

pence fronty for Austria.

Peace trenty reported to U.S. senate with suggested unendments and reserva-

with suggested antenance.
Hors,
Hopi 12--Balshevild announced capture
of Kulchuk's southern army, 6,000 mon,
D'Annanzia at head of Italian troops
soized Flume, other troops, ordered to
disarm his men, muthilad.
Som 5--China decreed separate peace

district the mention of the second separate peace with Germany.

Sout IF-Pouce conference devised settlement of Adrialic question, making Financia free state.

Sept. 19-Penco trenty handed to Bulga-

Sept. 19-Peaco trenty handed to Bulga-rian delegates.
Sept. 22-Italians onsted from Trau by Amedean marines, who turned town over to Ingo-Slavs.
Sept. 27-Peaco conference ordered utti-matum to Germany on synculation of Lithuania by Von der Goltz' troops.
Oct. 1 Italians and Serbs fought in Spa-lato. 200 killed.

Russlan northwestern army bogun of-

remains northwestern army bogan of-casive against botshoviki. Oct 2--Pall amendments to peace troaty rejected by the senate. French chamber of deputies ratified searce frenty and treaties with America and Great Britain. Oct. 6--Botshoviki evacuated Dvinsk

riar great detail. Peace treuties ratified by Italy by royal

leeree. Oct. 8—Gormans and Russlans attacked

Oct. 10-King George signed British rat-ification of German treaty. Oct. 11-Part of Riga taken by Russo-German force and Letts landed at Libau for counter-attack.

for counter-attack.
France rudded the Gorman treaty.
Oct 13-feated of Nations officially
orought into belog.
Russian northwest army took Luga
from boldheylic.
Oct 15-february Positions—

Oct. 16-Russian northwest army took Pskov and Tsarskoe Selo.

iskov and Tserskoe Selo. Oct, 17—Kronstadt taken by British fleat.

Oct. 23-Bolsheviki recaptured Tsarskoe Sele and Krasnoe Sele from White army.

Oct. 25.-Reverses for Denikine and Kol-

Oct. 26-White army resumed advance on chrograd

Nov. 3.-Holsheviki recaptured Gatchina rom Yndenitch.

from Yudenlich.

Nov. 7-Lodge preamble to trenty ratifi-cation adopted by sengte, 48 to 40.

Supreme council ordered Roumanian troops out of Hungary at once.

Nov. 13-Senate adopted reservation to Article X of league covenant.

Nov. 14-D'Annunzio soized Zara, Dal-matic.

Nay 15-Ten drastic reservations to treaty adopted by senate, General Yudentich retreated to Estimate harder and resigned command of Russian Northwest army. 15-Ten drastic reservations to

Nov. 19. Senate rejected ratification of reaty with and without reservations. Nov. 21.-Lettlsh troops captured Mitau-tom German-Russ army.

Nov 21-Jugo-Slavs demanded that the upreme council curb D'Annunzie's activi-

Nov 27—Treaty of peace with Bulgaria signed.
Dec. 7—Russian bolshevikl offered terms of peace to Esthonia.
Dec. 8—Supreme council warned Germany that allies would denounce armistic if protocol were not signed.
Dec. 12—Belshevikl captured Kharkov, Denikine's hase in southern Russia.
Dec. 14—Akreement reached by England.

onthing dass in southern togsta. Thee, 14—Agreement reached by England, Trance and Italy that Italy shall lave Sume: D'Annunzio to hand city over to

regulars.

Diec 17—Bolshovlid announced capture of kleif and Kupiansk.

Doe 18—German delegates declared Germany could not deliver the 60,000 tons of barbor and dock material domanded for representation for sinking of interned warraities at Scapa Flow.

Objections by 12.8—

Rolahovists captured Omak.

Martial faw in Munich,

Jan. 2—Michigan legislature ratified pro-hibition constitutional amendment. Jan. 7—Legislatures of Ohio, Oktahoma and Colorado ratified the prohibition amendment. Supreme court declared constitutional the act forbidding shipment of liquor into dry territory. ry territory.

Jan. 8-Berger, Kruse, Germer, Engdahl Jan 8-Berger, Kruse, Germer, Engdant and Tucker, Socialists, convicted in Chicago of sedition and disloyalty. Tennoseoe, Idaho and Maine legislatures ratified prohibition amendment.

Jan, 9-West Virginia ratified prohibition amendment.

Attorney General Gregory resigned, effective March 4.

Jan, 14-Prohibition amendment ratified by illinois, Alabama, Arkansas, California University March Carolina. by illinois, Alabama, Arkansas, Califor-nia, Indiana, Kansas and North Carolina. Jan. 15-Lowa, Utah, Colorado, Oregon and New Hampshire ratified dry amend-May 31—Gornany's roply to pouce terms submitted.

May 31—British warships defeated believe float in the Baltic.

June 1—Rither republic proclaimed in various cities, with Dr. Hans A. Dorton at the band.

DOMESTIC

and New Hangshie Inches dry Shioloniont.

Jan. 16—Nebraska ratified prohibition amendment, making the three-fourths majority necessary, and Missouri and Wooming followed.

Forty-six I. W. W.'s convicted of conspiracy in Sacramento, Cal.

Jan. 17—Wisconsin and Minnesota ratified prohibition amendment.

Jan. 21—Nevada ratified prohibition amendment.

Jun, 23—Navada ratified prohibition amendment.
Jan, 23—State department proclaimed cullibeation of prohibition amendment and set Jan, 16, 1929, as date when it is effecvg. Fab. 10-Suffrnes amendment besten ir sounts by one vote.

Feb. 18—Bergor, Kruse, Germer, Eng-darl and Tucker, socialists, sentenced to
29 years' imprisonment for violating es-

handed to Germans and seven days are lowed them to sign.
Juno 18—President Wilson visited the raths of Hoighum.
Ruesian crussers Olog and Slava sunk by British worships.
June 18—Italian cabinet resigned, being refused a vote of confidence.
June 19—Resinant government decided to sign peace treaty and the Scheidemann cabinet resigned. 27 year's imprisonment for violating esplonage net.
Fob. 23-Epanish and Cuban radicula arrested in New York and Philadelphia for conspiracy to kill President Wilson.
Fob. 25-New rovenue law, signed by president, wont into offect.
Fob. 27-H. C. Wallare, Tacoma, appointed ambussador to France.
A. Mitchell Palmer made attorney general erd, March |-Norman Hapgood made minisler to Demaurk. Murch 3-Victory loan bill pussed by months.

March 3-Victory loan bill pussed by sends.

March 4-Congress adjourned sine die.

April 7-Themas Nelson Page, amhassador to Italy, resigned.

April 18-Hugh (Hison appointed first U.S. Minister to Poland.

April 29-Postmaster General Burleson directed return of cable companies to privite ownership May 2.

April 30-Plot to kill many prominent Americans with mailed bombs uncovered.

May 1-May day ricts in many cities.

May 1-May day ricts in many cities.

May 1-President called extra session of congress for May if

May 19-Special session of congress opened; Gillett elected speaker.

Frederick Gillett elected speaker. Juniorg.
Juniorg.
Junio 26—Allies rejected appeal against Panemberment of Turkey.
Junio 28 -Pearse trenty with Germany braid at Versellies, only the Chinese delgates reducing to sign.
Warrare between Germans and Poles July 8-President Wilson arrived at New York on George Washington.
July 9-Corman authors assembly ratical peace treaty by vate of 298 to 115.
July 10-Difficial notification of ratification of ponce treaty by German assembly given peace conference at Versatiles.
July 11-Trade between United States and Governay ordered resumed by state department at Washington.
July 12-Enver Pusha, Talaut Boy and Djemat Pasha, leaders of Turkish government during war, condemned to death by Turkish court martial.
July 14-Vetory parade in Parls marked lengths day house.
May 20-President Wilson's cabled mes-

May 20-President Wilson's camen measure read to congress.

May 21-House adopted woman suffrage constitutional amendment tosolotion.

May 27-Dr. Lynn Harold Hough elected prosition of Northwestern university.

June 2-Ansarchist plot to desiroly homes of law enforcement efficials in eight enstern cities attempted. Two persons killed.

June 4-Sonute adopted woman suffrage constitutional amendment resolution.

June 4-Sonate adopted woman suffrage constitutional amendment resolution.

June 5-Postmaster (Jenoral Burleson surrendered operation of telegraph and telephone systems to the companies.

June 16-Legislatures of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan ratified woman suffrage amendment.

July 1-Wartime emergency prohibition law wont into effect.

July 11-Federal trade commission reported to President that packers planned compile control of all foodstuffs.

July 12-President Wisen veteed agricultural bill because of its provision repealing daylight saving law.

July 13-President A. C. Towney and Joseph Gilbert of Norpartisan league of North Dakota found guilty by jury at Jackson, Minn., of conspiracy to teach disloyalty.

July 12-Elegace rices in Washington, folic Jackson, Minn., or conspirate to distoyalty.

July 21-Race riots in Washington, four

27—Race riots in Chicago; two duty 21-Attee riots in Chicago; two killed, many hurt.

July 28-Chicago race war spread; 26 in all were killed and hundreds hurt.

July 30-State troops in action to quell Chicago race riots.

July 31-Cloverumont relinquished control of the telegraph and telephone systems. July 31-Covernment remarkation of trol of the telegraph and telephone sys-tems.
Aug. 1-Congress repealed daylight-sav-

ing law.

Aug. 6—President Wilson ordered civil and criminal proceedings against the "Big and criminal processing section of Five" packers.
Aug. B-President Wilson addressed congress on high cost of living.
Aug. II-Hinois militla sent to Peorla to quell strike riels.
Aug. II-lieny Ford won libel suit against Chicago Tribuno, with nominal sections.

inmages.
Aug. 15-President Wilson voteed th daminges.

Aug. 15—President Wilson voteed the daylight-saving repeal not Aug. 20—Daylight-saving repeal bill passed over president's veto.

A. Mitchell Palmer confirmed by senate as U. S. atterney general.
Sept. 2—Bill to make Pershing general for life passed by compress.
Sept. 3—President Wilson started on speaking tour of country.
Sept. (—Pershing nominated general and confirmed by senate.
Sept. 5—Secretary of Commerce Radfield resigned effective Oct. 31.
Prohibition enforcement bill passed by sonate.
Sept. 6—Charles M. Galloway resigned as federal civil service commissioner, and attacked Postmater Commerce and

Five hundred convicts at Pontine, Ill., revolted and killed a guard.
Sopt. 8-Congral Pershing landed at

Sopt. 8—General Persiling landed at New York and was given great reception and commissioned general for life. Sept. 8—Curdinal Moreler of Bolgium landed at New York. Supt. 12—Cot. J. D. Bell, Brooklyn, elect-ord commander-in-chilef of the G. A. R. Sept. 18—Thanks of congress given to General Persiling. Sept. 28—President Wilson's trip ended by his Ghoss Sept. 28—Creat mob in Omalia lymbed negro prisoner, fought police, sat dre to courthouse and almost killed Mayor E, P. Smith.

Sinth.

Sept. 29—Two negroes lynched by mob at Montromery, Ale.

Sept. 30—thrand Whitlock made ambassador to Relgium.

Oct. 1—Five white men and eleven negroes killed in race war at Elaine, Ark.

Oct. 2—King and queen of the Belgians landed in New York.

Oct. 20—international trade conterence concept in Atlantic City. 19-Two negroes lynched by mich

opened in Atlantic City. Oct. 27—President Wilson vetoed probl-bition enforcement bill and house reonssed it. Oct. 29—Senate passed prohibition ca-orcement bill over president's veto and became law. Farmer's national congress opened in Premer's national congress opened in Ingerstown, Md. Oct. 31—Secretary of Commerce Redfield retired from the cabinet. Nov. 4—Ropublicans won election in Massachusetts, New York and Kentucky and Democrats won in New Jorsey, Maryland and Mississippi. Wots won in blo. Nov. 7--Hundreds of Reds arrested by

ederal agains all over country. Nov. 11-1. W. W. members fired into American logion parade at Centralla. Wash., killing four ex-soldiors; one of Arisii, atting that authors in the authors in the de arrived in Washington. Prosident Wilson left his bed for first ime in gix weeks.

Nov. 12-Franklin D'Olier elected national commander of American legion, Nov. 15—Secretary of the Treasury Car-ter Glass appointed U. S. sonator from

Nov. 18-House adjourned. Nov. 18—House adjourned.
Nov. 19—Senate adjourned.
Nov. 25- New Labor party, in convention in Chicago, adopted plutform.
Nov. 25-U. S. Senator Newberry of Michigan and 154 others indicted for election frauds. Dec. 1-Regillar session of congress Dec. 2—President Wilson's message rend to congress. Congressman J W. Alexander of Mis-souri made serietary of commerce.

Dec. 19-Republican national committee set the convention for June 8 in Chicago, Dec. 11-Dr. H. A. Garfield resigned as fuel administrator. fusi administrator.

Dec. 18-Senuter Johnson, California,
announced his candidacy for presidency.

Doc. 15-U. S. Supremo court uphold conattentionality of war-time prolibition act.

Doc. 16—Senator Harding, Oblo, an nounced his candidacy for Republican nomination for presidency. Dec. 17-Blg packers agree to discontinuo all their side lines.

INDUSTRIAL Jan. 9-Circat strike of marine worker of New York begun. Bloody buttles botween strikers and roops in Buenes Aires. Jan. 12-New York strike ended pending arbitration by war labor board. arbitration by war labor board,
Jan. 13—General strike in Lima and
Calluo, Poru
Jan. 31—Great strike in England, Scotland and Ireland,
Feb. 4—Building Trades Employers' association declared a locitout in New York,
Feb. 6—General strike in Seattle to support striking shipbuilders.

And the country Arabs, or Bedouins,

likewise thrive on the bounty of the

pligrim, either by outright robbery

and pillage of the caravans or by im-

posing taxes for "protection" on those

who pass through their tribal, regions.

Moccans have a bad reputation. They

say the worst birth certificate an Arab

can have is the Tashrift, three paral-

But even among the Bedouins the

ff. Feb. 16-Nation-wide strike of building

Feb. 1-Minors of Buile district struck, freb. 18-Seattle general strike called

trades started March 4—Marino workers at New York struck again. April 15—New England telephone workrs struck. April 20-New England phone strike April action to the workers struck fleudville district mine workers struck. May 14—Chicago milk drivers struck. May 15—Great general strike in Winni-May 16-Chicago milk wagon drivers May 18-Chicago milk wagon drivers won their strike.
May 28-General strike called in Caigary and Edmonton, Canada.
May 29-General strike in Toronto.
June 1-Police officers' union of Great Britain voted for a strike.
Transportation workers of Paris struck.
June 1-Toronto strike called off.
Two mon killed in strike riot in Toledo,
Ohio.
June 6-Commercial telegraphers' union members in sorthess struck.

erators started.

June 17—Ton loaders of the Canadian strike arrosted by the government.

General strike in Rome against high court of this can. General strike in Rome against night cost of living.

June 22—Gompers re-elected president of A. F. of L.

June 23—A. F. of L. declared for 44-hour week for all crufts and U. S. employees.

July 18—Building Employers assolution of Chicago locked out 20,000 employees because of carpenters strike.

Roston street car men on strike.

July 23—Strike of Atlantic coast ship workers emical. orkers ended. July 29—Chicago surface and elevated car nien struck,
July 28-Meeting of new trade union international opened in Amsterdum,
July 31-Police of London and English
provinces called on strike, but few reponded. Aug. 1-Chicago street car strike ended oy compromise. Railroad shop workers of U. S. struck. Aug. 6—Brooklyn Rapid Transit work-Aug. 8—Brooklyn Rapid Transit workers struck.
Fourteen railroad unions domanded increased wages.
Aug. 7—Actors on strike in New York.
Aug. 12—Actors' strike spread to Chiago. Aug. 14—Railway shopmen voted to re turn to work,
Aug. 17-New York traction workers Aug. 18-New York traction strike set-tied by commonise tled by compromise.

Aug. 19—Wisconsin state troops sent to Cudniy to stop strike riots.

Aug. 20—Indiana troops sent to Hammond because of strike riots.

Aug. 24—Pacine coast rallways tied up v siriko. Aug. 25---President Wilson granted 4 Aug. 25—Fresident Wilson granted acent an hour raise to rullway shopmen and lesued explanatory statement to public, calling for industrial trace.

Aug. 26—Railway shopmen's committee rojected President Wilson's offer and ordered vote on strike by the men.

Aug. 25—Director General Hines warned Pacific const railway strikers government would operate reads if they did not resume work.

would operate roads if they did not re-Sume work.

Aug. 29—Pacific coast railway men voted to call off strike.

Sept. 6—Actors won their strike.

Sept. 9—Three strikers killed in riots in liammond, ind.

Unionized police of Boston struck.

Sept. 10—State troops called to Hoston; seven peisons killed in riots.

Steel workers' committee called strike for Septembor 22 against United States Steel cappration. leel corporation. Sept. 19—Carpenters' strike in Chicago

vores. Oct. 1—Lockout and strike in printing rade in New York; many publications usponded Oct. 5—Serious strike riots in Gary, Ind. British rall workers' strike ended by ompromise.
Oct, 6—Federal troops sent to Gary and
certial law proclaimed in Gary, East
Nilcugo and Indiana Harber.
Industrial conference opened in Wash-

igion. Oct 10—New York harbor tled up by Oct. 13.—Now York teamstors and chauffeirs struck
Oct. 14—Nation-wide strike of soft coal miners ordered for Nov. 1.
Oct. 16—Now York harbor workers' strike called off.
Oct. 22—Labor bloo withdrew from industrial conference because its resolution on collective bargaining was rejected.
Oct. 24—Industrial conference dissolved.
Miners rejected all offers of compromise.

ilse, Oct., 25-President Wilson declared the croposed coal strike a crime and declared to government would use every means o frustrate it. i imstritu ti. Congress of Spanish employers deriared t general lockout. Oct. 25-International congress of work-ng women opened in Washington. International labor conference opened

Washington. let, 29—Miners' leadors refused to call off strike.

Oct. al-Government obtained injunction urainst the cont strike.

President fixed maximum prices for oal. gan, Nov. 8—Pederal Judge Anderson ordered mino londers to call off strike by Nov. 11, Strike of printers in Now York, broken, Nov. 9-A. F. In executive committee pledged full support of federation to the

Nov. 11-Miners' union officials canceled the strike order. Nov. 23-New Fork printers voted to abandon strike, Nov. 27—Government's efforts to end foul strike by negotiation falled, miners rejecting offer of 14 per cent increase in Noges Dec. 1—War time coal order renewed by Puel Administrator Carfield.

New industrial conference opened in Vashington. Mushington,
Dec. 2—General strike in Rome, Milan
uid Florence, Hely,
Dec 8—Pael Director Garfield issued
fraudic orders for conservation of coal.
Dec. 9—Compromise offer from Presitent Wilson presented to miners' offisials.

. 19-Miners accepted President Wil-Dec. 13-London talloring contractors and garmont workers struck.

FOREIGN Jan. 20-Royalist revolution broke out n Portugas. Jan. 21—The Irish parliament met in Dublin and proclaimed the independence Royalist government set up in northern orthern mertial law proclaimed. ortugal; martial law proclaimed. Jan. 25. Portuguese royalists defeated in several battles.
Feb. 17—Portuguese government announced royalist rebellion was ended, Feb. 20—Trompozinski, a peusant, elected president of Poland.
Habibullah Khan, ameer of Afghanisten myrdered.

tan, mardered.

March 19—Wireless telephony established between Canada and Ireland.

April 18—Open rebellion in the Punab, ndla. June 13—Serious anarchist riots in Zu-June 19—Serious anatomic titles in Italy, July 1—Great food riots in Forli, Italy, July 8—King Emmanuel of Italy issued decree that profiteers will be fined \$3,000 and imprisoned and goods confiscated.

July 12—Resignation of Viscount Ishii as Japunese ambassador to United States announced by government at Tokyo.

July 28—Doctor Possoa inaugurated president of Funzil.

unnounced by government at Tokyo.

1019 28—Doctor Pessoa inaugurated president of Bruzil.

Aug. 6—Antonio Almeida elected presi-Aug. 6—Antonio Aimena elected president of Portugal,
Aug. 8—About 80 killed in food riots in
Chemnitz, Germany.
Aug. 12—Shah of Porsia fied his country.
President Tinoco of Costa Rica fied. Batista Quiroz took the office.
Aug. 18—Viscount Grey made British Aug. 13-Viscount Grey made British umbasador to America. Aug. 16-Suppression of Sinn Feiners in County Clars, Ireland, caused much fight-Eart. 8—Honduras revolutionists forced Feeddent Bertrand to flee the country. Sept. 10—British government proclaimed suppression of Irish revolutionary organizations in Cork.

Sept. 12—British government proclaimed the suppression of the Sinn Foin parliament and organizations throughout Ireland.

land,
Kinjuro Shidehara appointed Japanese ambassador to United Slates.
Sept. 19—Belgian and Dutch ambassadors withdrawn.
Supt. 23—Laxemburg voted to retain Grand Duchess Charlotte as ruler.
Oct. 7—Norway adopted prohibition accepting wines and heer, by ploblecte.
Nov. 6—Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxemburg married to Prince Pelix of Bourbon-Parma.
Nov. 15—Lady Astor elected member of British parilament. Nov. 16-Dady Astor crossed member of British parliament. Nov. 16-Radicals routed in French elec-

tions, Nov. 28—British government proglaimed suppression of Sinn Fein and like organ-izations throughout Iroland.

Kaaba of early Arab idols and made

it the chief sanctuary of Islam, adapt-

ng this heathen temple to Moslem

vices of Mecca have been a scandal

to all Islam and a constant source of

It is not likely, judging from its lo-

wonder to pious pilgrims."

as one born in Meccu.

many non-Moslem globe trotters will [in the density of its materials. The get the Mecca habit, but its days of Ever since Mohammed purged the complete isolation probably are gone

forever.

NECROLOGY

Plumb-Line's Course. worship by the fiction that Gabriel A plumb-line does not always point threw the black stone down from to the center of the earth, only anheaven to Abraham, "the unspeakable proximately. The plumb-line if extended so far, would pierce the earth's center if the earth were a perfect sphere composed of matter of equal density throughout. But the cation, climate and surroundings, that earth is irregular, both in shape and

plumb-line, if continued, would ordinarily pass through the earth's center of gravity, rather than through lts mathematical center. But even this may be modified by conditions on or near the surface. Close to a mour tain the plumb-line is drawn a little out of the perpendicular by the grave Itational attraction exerted by the mountain in a one-sided direction The moon in some positions usight affect the perpendicularity as it af

MEXICO

Jan. \$-Rev. Dr. 5, J. McPherson, clar-tyman and educator, at Lawrenceville, Jan. 3—Rev. Dr. S. J. McPherson, clargyman and educator, at Lawrenceville, N. J.

Jan. 10—Roswell M. Field, author, at Morristown, N. J.

Jan. 12—Sir Charles Wyndham, British actor.

Jan. Muson, American actor.

W. J. Onahan, prominent Catholic layman, in Chicago.

Jan. 18—Dr. Horned Flotcher, dietetics expert, in Copenhagen.

Jan. 16—Rodriguez Alves. president-elect of Brazil.

Jan. 18—Prince John, youngest son of king of Engiand.

Jan. 22—Former U. S. Senator George T. Oliver at Pittsburgh.

Jan. 22—Congressman Edward Robbins of Greenshare, Panetre M. S. Congress April 15—General Blunquet, revolutionist loader, killed in fight.
May 29—Villistas proclaimed revolutionary government with Gen. Felipe Angoles na provisional president.
June 14—Villa forces began an attack on June 18—Several Americans in El Paso, having been killed or wounded by shots from Villistas, American troops crossed to Juarez and attached the Villa forces. Tampico Carranza,

Aug. 16-British charge ordered from Mexico by Carranza,

Aug. 17-Two American army aviators held for runsom by Mexican bandits,

Aug. 19-U. S. troops entered Mexico in pursuit of bandits.

Aug. 21-Carranza demanded withdrawal of U. S. troops and President Wilson re-Jan. 20-Congressions. John 27. April 1980. Jan. 27-Rent Admiral F. E. Chadwick, U.S. N., retired. Jan. 31-Nat C. Goodwin, actor. John T. Milliken, oll and mine magnate,

at St. Louis.
Feb 2-Xavier Leroux, French operation of U. S. troops and Frasident Wilson re-fused. Punitive expedition silied four ban-dits. Punitive expedition silied four ban-dits. Aug. 24—Pursuit of Mexican bandits by U. S. troops abandoned Feb. 3—Prof. E. C. Pickering, director of Harvard observatory, Feb. 5.—Rudolf Aronson, light opera com-poser and producer, in New York, Fob. 9.—Bessie Abbott, operatic prima donna. Aug. 24—Purauli of Moxican bandits by U. S. troops abandoned.
Aug. 23—Complete victory of Carranza in diections announced.
Sept. 1—President Carranza in address to concress defended Mexico against accusations, denounced League of Nations and delied Monroe Doctrine.
Sept. 2—U. S. army aviator shot by Mexicans near Laredo, Tex.
Sept. 9—Mexican government protested against U. S. aviators flying over Mexico.
Moxican robel organizations appended to United States to restore order in Mexico. Nov. 2—Zapatistas surrendered to government forces. ionia. Feb. 17—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, former pre-pier of Canada. mier of Chanda,
Feb. 18—Gen. Baron Y. Fukushima,
noted Japunese soldier.
Feb. 21—Dr. Mary Walker, pioneer suffragist, in Washington.
W. P. Horland, congressman from Missourl, in France.
Feb. 23—Johnn Story, American artist,
Feb. 27—Former U. S. Sonator G. F. Edmunds of Varnoni. Feb. 21—Fermer U. S. Bosaco S. A. Andrews and S. A. Andrews Connection artist. Robert Harris Cinadian artist. Murch 2—Charles E. Van Lon, author. W. R. Burt, lumber magnate, at Sagiernment forces. Nov. 15-Clenoral Angeles, Villa's chief patren 2—Chirles E. Van Loan, author. W. R. Burt, lumber magnate, at Baginaw, Mich.
March 3—James Witheycombe, governor of Oregon.
March 16—Hilary A. Herbert, former secretary of the mayy.
March 11—Amelia E. Barr, author; in New York.
March 14—Renyer A. Pryor, in New York.
March 14—Renyen Cox, noted artist, in New York.
March 23—Henry M. Blossom, musical comody writer, in New York.
March 25—Fred H. Hall, veteran journalist, in Chicago.
Goorgo Fort, assistant treasurer of the U. S.
April 8—R. W. Woolworth originator of Nov. 15.—General Angeles, vina seal, and captured.
Nov. 18.—U. S. requested immediate release of Consular Agent Jenkins, arrested at Puebla on charge of complicity with bandits who kidnaped him.
Nov. 25.—Mexico rejected the U. S. request for the release of Jenkins.
Gen. Pelipe Angeles executed.
Nov. 30.—Secretary Lausing sent relative request for Jenkins' release.

on tail.

Jec. 8—President Wilson asked senate to leave Moxican matter to him.

Dre. 16—Mexico replied to U. S. that Joniths case was closed by his release, and refused to drop the proceedings against him.

AFRONAUTICS April 19—Capt. E. F. White made first nonstop flight from Chicago to New York. May 15—Air mall service between Chi-cako and Cleveland established. May 16—Three American naval planes fairted transatiantle flight from Newfoundland.

May 17—American naval plane NC4
reached the Azoros; NC3 landed on water,
crow rescued: NCI landed on water,
'taxled' 206 miles and reached Fonta Delgada,
'Arona' May 18.—Hawker and Grieve started air-plane flight from Newfoundland to Ire-land; landed on water 1,100 miles out and were picked up by steamer. flight from Paris to Kenters, states of Liss miles.

May 27-U.S. navy plane NC4 flew from the Azores to Lisbon, thus completing the first transatiantic flight.

Air mail service between Paris and Switzerland started.

May 28-Adjutant Casale, French aviator, ascended 31,000 feet, world record for allitude. tor, usended 31,000 feet, world record to allitude.

May 30-NC4 left Lisbon, stopped twice and arrived at Plymouth, England, next iay. June 14-15—Capi, Jahn Alcock and Idaut, Arthur W. Brown of England made first nonstop flight across Atlantic, from New Foundland to Ireland in Vickers-Vimy plane in 16 hours 12 minutes.

July 2-British dirighble R34 started from Sectional for the United States.

July 6-R34 reached Mincola, L. L., completing ten in 100 hours.

Mity 14-II. J. Heinz of Pittsburgh, Helen Hyde, American artist, May 16-Will J. Davis, veleran theatrical manager, in Chicago, May 17-General Zelaya, ex-president of Nicaragna, in New York. May 19-David II. Greer, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York. George P. Upton, noted writer on music, in Chicago, May 20-Congressman C. C. Van Dyke of Et. Paul, Minn., commander in chief of United Spanish War Veterans. June 6-Prodectic Thompson, noted the atrical manager, in New York, June 10-Former U. S. Sonattor John C. Spooner of Wisconsin. June 12-Pormer Congressman James A. Tawhey of Minnesota. June 15-Weeden Grossmith, British actor and artist.
Firnest Lister, governor of Washington, July 2-Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, voteran suffragist, at Moylan, Pa.
Ex-Congressman Lemuel Ely Quigg, in New York.
July 8-John Fox, Jr., novelist, at Big Stene Gap. Va.
July 12-Dr. W. Max Muller, orlentalist, professor of Egyptology at University of Pegnsylvania. 8 56 minutes.
18-Roland Roblis made world's
1de record, 30,610 feet, from Mincela.
18-Const-to-censt race slarted from
ola and San Francisco. Two aviators
1 at Sult Lake City and one at Do-Oct. 9.-Fourth aviator killed in const-to-

traco.

10-Pitth aviator killed.

11-Jout B. W. Maynard won east est part of airplane race.

15-Two more contestants in transnontal race killed in Utah.

23-Liout, Alexander Pearson de-Founsylvania.
Charles Rock, English actor.
Albert Vickers, English actor.
Albert Vickers, English's greatest manufacturer of steel products and airplanes,
at Easthourne.
July 23-Sir Edward H. Holden, noted Oct. 33-14000, Augment of Appending the Complete Complete

ufacturer of steel products and airplanes, at Easthourne.

Thy 23-Sir Edward H. Holden, noted British financier.

George H. Primrose, famous minstret, July 24-La Verne W. Noves, Chicako manifacturer, inventor and philanthropist. July 25-Sir Edward J. Poynter, president of Royal neadeny.

July 26-Sir Edward J. Poynter, president of Royal neadeny.

July 26-George A. Storey, famous painter, in London.

Aug. 1-Oisear Hammarstein, opera impressirle, in New York.

Aug. 2-Will N. Harben, American author.

J. E. ("Gas") Addicks, Delaware financier. Jan. 1-270 British sallors drowned when bont was wrecked near Stornoway.

U. S. urmy transport Northern Pacific aground off Fire island.

Jan. 12-21 killed in New York Central wrock at South Ryron, N. Y.

Jan. 16-French steamer Chaproj sunk by nine in Straits of Messina; 56 lost, April 8-Jiundred persons killed by tornadoes in Texas. Oklahoma and Arkansass als.
April 23-Large section of Yokohuma dent Rome. Prof. Ernst Haeckel, at Jena. Aug. 11—Audrew Carnegle. at May 29-Kalut volenno, Java, in eruption; 15,000 persons killed.

May 22-Strombol! volcano, Sielly, in eruption; muny lives lost.

Juna 5-Mine explosion at Wilkesbarre killed 33). Java, in erup-Mass.
Ang. 16—Frederick Layton, veteran packer, at Milwaukee, Buron Inversiyede, at Ginagow, Aug. 28—Cen. Louis Boths, preinter of South Africa.
Rept. 1—Hadd Debic, famous driver of killed 88.

June 22-More than 60 persons killed by South Africa,
Sept. 3—Budd Doble, famous
Harless horses, at Los Angeles.
Sept. 6—Admiral Baron Beresford of tornado at Fergus Falls, Minn.
June 28-Viceble, Italy, ruined by earth-S. Navy dirigible exploded eur Baltimore, lujuring 75.
July 9-Allan line steamship Grampian ruck feeberg of Cape Ruce; two killed,

harness horsus, at Los Angeles.
Sept. 6-Admiral Baron Bernsford of
England
Jumes W. Osborne, noted criminal lawyer, in New York.
Sept. 8-Dimen C. Roes, famous swordsman and wrestler, in Bultimore.
Sept. 8-John Mitchell, former president
United Mine Workers.
Ellof Sylva, noted Belgian operatic
shuger. struck leeberg off Cape Ruce; two killed, two Injured.

July 21—Dirigible balloon caught fire over Caleago and fell through roof of bank; 13 persons killed, 25 injured.

Aug. 16—Tallian cruiser Basilicata blown up near Tewfis, blocking Suez canal.

Apanese transport foundared; 110 lost.

Sopt 10—Thurleane did immense damage in southern Plorida and Cuba.

Bept. 14—Hundreds killed and lumenses damage by hurricane on Texas Guif const.

Oct. 28—21 lives lost in steamship wreck at Muskegon. Mich.

Dec. 17—Forty-three killed in ammunition plant explosion at Wilhelmshaven, Germany.

Picalny arsensl. hear Dover, N. J. duger. Sept. 12—Leonid Andreef, Russian au-

SPORTS

Jan, A-Klockhefor defended three-cush-ion title, defeating Maupome. Feb 16-De Oro won three-cushion title from Klockhefer.

May 3-Cannefax won three-cushion itie from De Oro.

May 31—Indianapolis 500-mile auto raca won by Wilcox in a Peugoot, Three men

won my whook in a Pongoot, Three men killed.

Jule 7—Michigan won Western Intercol-legiate conference athletic meet.

June 12—Walter Hagen won national open golf champlonship.

July 4-Dempsey knocked out Willard in third round, winning heavyweight

in third round, winning heavyweight championship.

July 25-Jim Barnes retained Western open golf championship.

Sept. 24—Chicago White Sex won Ameri-can league pennant.

Oct. 9-Cincinnati Reds won world's

Nov. 10-R. L. Cannefax won three-cush-

Sept. 13—Arthur M. Beaupre, former U. S. minister to Colombia, la Chicago, Sept. 18—Congressman J. B. Thompson, Oklahoma.
Sept. 2—T. P. Shonts, New York trac-Sept. 21-17. P. Shonts, New tork traction magnate. Sept. 25-Charles L. Freer, capitalist and art compoliseur, of Detroit. John S. Washburn of Minneapolis, big Governany.
Picatny arsenal, near Dover, N. J., blew up, loss \$1,000,000

John S. Washour, C. Gordon Wales.
Sept. 27—Adelina Patti, at Penyeas, Wales.
Sept. 28—Chief Justice H. W. Bond of Miscouri supreme court.
Bept. 23—Rev. E. J. Vattnian, noted Catholic priest and army chaptain, at Chi-Catholic priest and army campain, at Cinceros.

Sept. 30—Gen. Patrick Egan, pioneer frome ruler and former U. S. minister to Chile, in New York.

Sept. 29—Dr. Nathaniel I. Rubinkam, noted lecturer, in Chicago.

Oct. 1—Charles W. ("Buffalo") Jones, famous plainsman and hunter, at Topeka, Kan.

famous plainsman and numer. Res. Kan.
Oct. 3-Rt. Rev. J. C. Sage, Episcopal bishop of Salina Kon.
Dr. Daniel B. Towner, noted evangelist.
Langwood, Mo.
Oct. 4-Philip H. McMillan, owner Detroit Free Press.
Oct. 7-Henry bills Aiden, editor Harper's Magazins.
Don Ricardo Palma, noted Peruvian author. Alfred Deakin, former premier of Australia.
Oct. 3—Dr. Cyrll Hopkins of University of Illinois, at Gibraltar.
Oct. 14—Rodman Law, noted aviator, at Freenville, S. C. Bishop P. J. Garrigan of Catholic dio-

July 26.—Jin Barnes retained Western open golf championship.
July 39.—Canadian open golf championship wen by Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, GR., with 218 strokes, new competition record for 72 holes.
Aug. 13.—F. S. Wright of Buffalo, N. Y., wen amateur championship at single targets and Nick Arle of Manard, Tex., the title at doubles.
Aug. 16.—G. W. Lorimer, Troy, O., won grand American handleap at Chicago.
Aug. 23.—Davidson Herron, Pittsburgh, won national amateur golf championship.
Aug. 30.—Mrs. Perry Fisk, De Kaib, Ill., won womens' western golf championship. Sept. 6.—William M. Johnston, San Francisco, won national tenuls championship. Sept. 19.—Cincinnati Reds won National league pennant.
Sept. 24.—Chicago White Sox won American league pennant. Hishop P. J. Garrigan of Canone dio-cess of Sioux City, Iowa. Oct. 15—Rear Admiral Richardson Clo-ven U. S. N., redired. Oct. 18—Viscount Asior, in London. Oct. 20—Count V. Mucchi di Celere, Ital-lan ambassador to U. S. Oct. 21—Alf T. Ringling, circus owner, at Dover, N. J. Oct. 25—Sir Ernest Waterlow, noted Brit-ish pointer. ish painter. Oct. 30-Ella Wheeler Wilcox, poet and Author, anthon M. D. Boll, commander in chief of G. A. R. Nov. 3-Evan Lewis, former champion henyweight wrestler.
Edgar Stanton Maclay, American naval Oct. 25-William Hoppe retained 18-2 balk historian. Nov. 7—Jluga Hause, head of German independent socialists. mazpundent socialists.
Nov. 5-W. E. Weyl, noted statistician, in New York. n New Roll.

Nov. 11—Cardinal von Hartmann, arch-bishop of Cologna. Nov. 12-Thomas S. Martin, U. S. sens-ter from Virginia.

ton championship.

Nov. 22—University of Illinois won football championship of wastern conference.

Dec. 4—Jack Sharkey defeated Jimmy Wilde of England in Alliwankee.

Dec. 12—Raiph Greenleat won pocket billiard championship of United States,

Dec. 17—Harvard's executive committee of the board of control approved new football committee from which Walter Camp was omitted. tor from Virginia.

Nov. 16-Mai. Henry L. Higginson, founder of Boston Symphony orchestra.

Nov. 19-Viorencio Constantino, noted Smanish dramatic tenor.

Nov. 25-Countess Primo Magri (Mrs. Tom Thumb), at Middleboro, Mass.

Doc. 2-Henry C. Erick, steel magnate. Tom Thumb), at Middleboro, Mang.
Dec. 2—Henry C. Frick, steel magnate,
In New York,
Dec. 8—Hullan Alden Weir, American
artist, in New York,
Dec. 15—Sir John Jackson, famous British civil engineer,
Dec. 17—Dr. William H. Hopkins, vetcrain educator, in Chicago,
Luigi Hira, Italy's foremost grand opera
libratist, in Rome. Jan, 1-David Lubin, patron of agricullure, in Rame.

Jan. 2-John E. Williams, noted industrial arbitrator, at Streator, It.

Jan. 6-Col. Theodoro Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Jan. 8-Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Beil, U.

S. A., in New York.

PE-RU-NA Made Me a Well Man

Mr. Louis Young, 1652 Suffered thirty Clifford St., Rochester, N. vents with "I suffered for thirty years with chronic bewel trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels.

We bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it fulthfully, and I began to feel better.

My wife persuaded me to continue, and I took it for some time as directed. Now I am a well sam," stomach

trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels

Liquid or Tablet Form

"I have heard tell," said Cactus Joe, that gettin' married makes a beap of difference in a man's way of livin'." "It does; it does," replied Three Finger Sam. "In almost every instance he has to quit pluyin' poker an take up bridge whist."

Y., writes:

Canada, 18-Gen. Baron Y. Fukushima,

, S. April 8-F. W. Woolworth, originator of

April 8-19, W. Woolworth, originator of live and ten cent stores, Lew Shaw, famous billiard playor, April 18-Bidnoy Drow, American come-lian April 13-Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, in San Sprandard.

April 13-Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, in San Francisco.

April 16-Former Ambassador Robert S. McCormick of Chicago.

Henry Morse Stephens, educator and author, in San Francisco.

Miss Jano Dolano, Red Cross Nursing director, in France.

April 17-Dr. J. Cleveland Cady, noted architect, in New York.

April 18-Harlow N. Highbotham of Chicago.

April 21-Jules Vedrines, famous French aviator,

Verner Z. Reed, western oil magnato.

April 27-Ture Kiratty, pageant and spectacle producer, at Brighton, England.

April 23-Albort Estophial, congressman from Louisiana, in New Orleans.

May 1-Joseph W. Jefferson, American actor.

ctor. Asher Hinds, parliamentarian, in Wash-Asher Hinds, parliamentarian, in Wash-ngton.
May 11—Rear Admiral Chauncey Thom-is, I. S. N.
May 14—11, J. Helnz of Pittsburgh, Helen Hyde, American artist,

Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself, loses hi misery.--Matthew Arnold.

Most people who grant a favor ex-



NOMETHING DIFFIGURINT—Cive a Thought to a Buddy of Mine; 250 postpaid, Earl E. Zoeh, North Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 1-1920

la se profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising Horses, Cattle, These and Hogs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, commous fodder crops - these spell success to farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms Farm Land at *15 to *30 An Acre

-land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the screen grazing land convenient to good grain farms at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience; good schools, churches, roads, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets. phones, etc., close to live towns and good markets.

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Important to Mothers 4 Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Cast Flithing In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

"Here, this article talks about the rnamental government bureaus. What to they ornament them with?" "I believe it is generally with big

"Cold In the Head" Is an acute attack of Nasal Cutarra, Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds, Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood

All Druggists 76c. Transposed at \$180,00 for any case of catarrii that HALL'S CATARRII MEDICINII will not

A Sure Way. "Why don't you get a woman detective to make that fluuncier show

his bond?" "How could a woman do It?" "By disguising herself as a manicurlst."

He Recalled it. "I'm afraid there isn't much sentiment in Jibway's soul".

"No 20 "Some one was playing a celebrated waitz of a decade ago, and how do you suppose Alloway remembered that had had heard it before?"

"I can't imagine." "He said, By Hesiny, that's the tune the orchestra was playing one blg sheet-iron living room stove and night in a resimuant where I got ptomaine poisoning i"-Birmingham Age-Herald,

Chinese Beauties.

An expert has turned his attention plexion of the Chinese women." This, he claims, is not due to enameling, as is generally supposed, but to careful manipulation of the face by the most expert masseuses,

They begin by a gentle pinching of the cheeks between the tips of their insunity. fingers, an operation that consumes . period of ten minutes. Letions are applied by means of absorbent cotton, part enemy-alienist with the broadest then comes an unguent and there fol-kind of authority." lows a kneading of the cheeks with an extreme delicary of touch, always proconding from the nose and commissures of the lins toward the ears.

Unless your persistence is equal to SEEMED LIKE WASTED rour talent, your endowment amounts But Young Couple May Have Had Idea

That Quarreling is the Spice

They were on a street car the other evening—the determined looking young man and his companion. They were quarrellng, or rather he was, when they hourded the car. She listened while he told her that everything was over between them, listed all her shortcomings, told her of what wonderful company she would lose now that be was never going to see her again, and every once in a while he would say very litterly that his entire life was ruined. Once in a while she would venture a remark to the effect that she did not care whether he ever saw her again or not, and then he would begin his raving all over again. All the way to the end of the car line this was kept up. And then the ear started back and the listener wondered whether he would have to listen to all this

during the remainder of his recreation Inst as be was wondering, the young man turned to his companion and said

'and be friends again." And the companion agreeably nodded her head. Also the conversation sailed along in placid charmels until they test the enr. Then the man behind them wondered why they had bothered to quarrel at all.

. There's a Difference,

"Men are the contrariest things!" exclaimed on Indianapolis housewife. "My husband goes hunting every fall and this year it rained the whole two days he was down in the country. And he bunted through all of it. He came in at noon and at night soaked to the skin, but with a fair bag of game. Then he would sit around the dry his wet clothes. Can you imagine

unything so foolish? "But if I ask that same husband to go out and shut the garage door or feed the chickens in a little drizzle he says he can't do it, and asks me to what he calls "the exquisite come if I wish him to catch his death of cold !"

Alleniam. "I'd turn every one of these botshevists over to an allenist," remarked the man who attributes everything to

"So would I," answered Senator Sor-

ghum, "I'd run them over to, an ex-After pocketing his fee, the con-

gratulations of the minister officiating

at a wedding are genuine.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Feb. 8-Miners of Butte district struck Feb. 10-Seattle general strike called

Feb. 16—Nation general strike called off.
Feb. 16—Nation-wide strike of building trades started March 4—Marine workers at New York struck again.
April. 15—New England telephone workers struck.
April 20—New England phone strike

April 20—New England passessesses et led Segled. Leadville district mine workers struck. May 14—Chicago milk drivers struck. May 15—Great general strike in Winni-

May 16—Chicago milk wagon drivers won their strike.
May 25—General strike called in Calgary and Edmonton, Canada.
May 29—General strike in Toronto.
June 1—Police officers' unlon of Great

June 1—Police officers' union of Great sitiam voted for a strike. Transportation workers of Paris struck. June 3—Toronto strike called off. Two men killed in strike riot in Toledo,

hio. June 5—Commercial telegraphers' union

erators started.
June 17—Ten leaders of the Canadian strike arrested by the government. General strike in Rome against high

General strike in Rome against high cost of living.

June 22—Gompers re-elected president of A. F. of L.

June 23—A. F. of L. declared for 44-hour week for all crafts and U. S. employees.

July 18—Building Employers' association of Chicago locked out 200,000 employees because of carpenters' strike.

Boston street car men on strike.

July 28—Strike of Atlantic coast ship workers anded

July 29—Chicago surface and elevated ar men struck.
July 28—Meeting of new trade union in-

ernational opened in Amsterdam.

July 31—Police of London and English
rovinces called on strike, but few re-

oy compromise.

Railroad shop workers of U. S. struck, Aug. 8—Brooklyn Hapid Transit workers struck.

Fourteen railroad unions demanded increased wages.

Aug. 7—Actors on strike in New York.

Aug. 12—Actors' strike spread to Chi-

ago. Aug. 14-Railway shopmen voted to re-

for September 22 against United States (Steel corporation. Sept. 19—Carpenters' strike in Chicago fistrict ended by victory for union. Sept. 22—Great strike of steel workerwoegun. Two killed and several hurt in clots in Pittsburgh region. Sept. 23—Strike begun in Bethlehem steel works.

works.

Oct. I-Lockout and strike in printing trade in New York; many publications

rade in New York; many publications uspended.
Oct. 5—Serious strike riots in Gary, Ind.
British rall workers' strike ended by

compromise.

Oct. 6-Federal troops sent to Gary and martial law proclaimed in Gary, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor.

Industrial conference opened in Wash-

igton. Oct. 10—New York harbor tied up by

Oct. 12—New York teamsters and chauf-teurs struck.
Oct. 14—Nation-wide strike of soft coal miners ordered for Nov. 1.
Oct. 15—New York harbor workers' strike called off.
Oct. 22—Labor bloc withdrew from in-dustrial conference because its resolution on collective bargaining was rejected.
Oct. 24—Industrial conference dissolved.
Miners rejected all offers of compro-mise

Miners rejected all offers of compromise.

Oct. 25—President Wilson declared the
proposed coal strike a crime and declared
the government would use every means
to frustrate it.

Congress of Spanish employers declared
a general lockout.

Oct. 25—International congress of working women opened in Washington.
International labor conference opened
in Washington.
Oct. 25—Miners leaders refused to call
off strike.
Oct. 31—Government obtained injunction
against the coal strike.
President fixed maximum prices for

President fixed maximum prices for

Nov. 1-Strike of soft coal miners be-

gan. Nov. 8—Federal Judge Anderson ordered mine leaders to call off strike by Nov. 11, Strike of printers in New York broken.

Nov. 9-A. F. L. executive committee pledged full support of federation to the

Nov. 23—New York printers voted to abandon strike.

Nov. 27—Government's efforts to end coal strike by negotiation failed, miners rejecting offer of 14 per cent increase in vages.

Dec. 1-War time coal order renewed by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

Dec. 2-General strike in Rome, Milan and Florence, Italy.

not ribreite, 1641y.

Dec. 8-Fuel Director Garfield Issued brastic orders for conservation of coal.

Dec. 9-Compromise offer from Prestlent Wilson presented to miners' offi-

ciais,

Dec. 10-Miners accepted President Wilson's offer of 14 per cent wage increase and commission to determine scale and conditions for future, and called off their citils.

FOREIGN

u. 1—Chicago street car strike ended

Chronology of the Year 1919 OTHER REPORT REPORTED OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

\<u>____</u> WAR AND PEACE

Jan. 1-Polish army of 30,000 reported marching on Berlin.
Jan. 2-President Wilson arrived in Haly. British landed troops in Riga, Libau and Windau to combat the bolsheviki.

Jun. 3-President Wilson received in Rotto. Rotos.
Hoover made head of international re-lief organization.
Poles in full possession of Posen.

Jan. 4-New Serbian-Croatian-Slover covernment formed at Belgrade. Bolsheviki captured Riga-Jan, 6-Civil war between government forces and the Spartacans broke out in Bortin, the latter captured the Spandau arsenat. Jun. 7-President Wilson returned to Paris. Berlin rioters forced Gen. Harries to an idown the American flag. Elect faction on top in Berlin after severe streat lighting.

Jan. s-Trotzky arrested Lenino and made himself dictator in bolshevik Rust. Jobsheviki took Vilna from the Poles. Ribedly combatts in Berlin.
Jun we-independent socialists set up new government in Berlin.
Jun twe-Republic proclaimed in Luxemnurs, but suppressed at once by the

Fremen.

Jan II—Socialist republic proclaimed in Branca.

Count Karolyl made president of Hun garian republic.

Jan 12-Supreme council of peace congress held its first meeting in Paris.

Spatiacians defected in Berlin.

Spatiacians gained control of Constance, Baden.

Jan. 43-Mary 7. 43-Many Spartacans executed in dan, is—brany Spatter.
ferlin.
Fremen in the control of Spartacans.
Tremen in the control of Marie of Lux

Hermon in the control of Spartagans, Jan 15-Grand Duchess Marte of Luxemburg abduated and was succeeded by her sucter Charlotte.

Jan 16-Karl Jankmecht and Rosa Luxemburg killed in Berlin.

Jan 17-Counter-revolution broke out in Petrograd and bulshevild began retreat eastward from Esthonia.

Armistice granted Germany extended one month. one month. | Jan | 18—Interallied peace congress for-

Jan 18-Interaffed peace congress formally opened.

An B-folshevists captured Kiev.
Point coulition cabinet formed by Paderevski.

German elections resulted generally favorably to the majority specialists.

Jan 20-White Russia proclaimed its into with the Russias proclaimed its into with the Russias proclaimed its morthern Russia.

Jan 23-Allied supreme council asked Russian factions to send representative to conference at the Princes' Islands, Sea of Marmora. to conference at the conference of Marmona, Jan 23-Rolaheviki began evacuation of Jan 23-Rolsheviki began evacuation of Petrograd.
Jan 25-Amerikan troops forced to re-treat from Shenkurskt, northern Russia.
Peace conference adopted plan for League of Nations.
Czechs captured Oderburg from the Pates. Poles.
Jan 25—President Wilson visited the Chateau Thierry and Roims regions.
Feb. 1—Plan of giving German colonies to allied countries as manufactics of League of Nations adopted by suprementant. council.
Feb. 4-Flighting between Czechs and
Poles stopped by order of supreme council.
Americans defeated bolshevild at Vistav-

Americans defeated businessia at visas-ka, northern trossia,
German procedurent troops bombarded fremon and epected the Spartacaus,
Feb. 6 - German national assembly opened in Welmar,
Deck 8-Russian anarchists evacuated 9-Polish constitutional assembly no in Warsaw. Constitution assembly to it Warsaw. Constitution in the Frederich Phert observed in established of German republic and Philipp Schedemann made premier. Feb. 17-Republican revolt in Roumanta; King Ferdinand slightly wounded. Feb. 18-Draft of Lengus of Nations dan complated and adopted by complished. Deptkine's anti-bolshevik army

courbed the Cosplan after beating bis soviet army and taking 31,060 prisoners Feb 15—President Wilson salled for ionic State of slege proclaimed in Bucharest, Roumanda.
Soviet army started big attacks in Esthouin and Livonia.
Feb. 16—Germans accepted new terms for renewal of armistice, under protest.
Feb. 19—Promier Clemenceau shot in shoulder by an asarchist.
Governments of Siberia, Archangel and Southern Russia formally rejected the proposal for conference at Princes Islands. Feb. 21—Premier Kurt Elsner and several other members of the Bavarian government, assasshated.

Fob 24-President Wilson landed in Bos Fol. 3:—Frestein Wilson landed in Boston and spoke in behalf of League of Nations plan.

Republic of Baden proclaimed at Mannheim by radicals.

Feb. 2:—German radicals started new revoit in Saxony.

March 2:—Germans renewed attacks on the Pelice. the Poles.
March 5—President Wilson salled for

March 9—Many Spartacans summarily executed in Berlin after bloody battles.

March 13—President Wilson landed in France.
March 19-Ukrainlans captured Lemberg from Poles,
March 22—Count Karolyl, head of pro-visional government of Hungary, re-sized, and new government proclaimed solidarity and acmed alliance with the Russian soviet government.

March 23—Czech army marched against Hingary. lingury, Siberlan and north Russian forces ormed function at Ust Kozva,

Siberlan and north Russian forces formed function at Ust Kozva.
March 25-British Secretary of War Churchill announced Egypt was in a virtual state of insurrection.
March 26-Czech and Italian troops in Presshorz and Raab, Hungary.
March 31-General strikes and fatal riots in Berlin and other German cities.
April 1-Severul hundreds killed in strike riots in Frankfort.
April 2-Anti-bolshevist railway strike in Petrograd region.
April 4-Soviet government established in Munich. Antanas Smetonas elected president of Lithundan republic. April 7—Ukrainian soviet troops captured Odessa. by riots.

April 9—Government troops regulated possession of Mugdeburg and Essen.

April 10—Geneva, Switzerland, chosen as east of League of Nations.

American engineers ent of League of Nations.
American engineers reached Murmansk.
April 15—Gen. Failer's Polish divisions
left France for Poland.
April 16—Libau selzed by German troops
and factish provisional government overthrown. April 17—First bolshevik army, on the Pripet, surrendered to Ukrainians.
April 18—Soldiers' council took control of Vienna. ing. 19—Reds put to rout in Vienna. 20—Evacuation of Sebasiopol by

lies announced. April 21—Victory loan campaign opened

tn [: S. Ukrainians took Klev from boisheviki. April 24—President Wilson declared fixily could not have Flume, and the Italian delegates abandoned the peace conference
Mexico declared it would not recognize
the Monroe dectrine, and withdrew its
minister to France.
April 28-League of Nations covenant
translimously adopted by peace conferice. April 29—German peace envoys reached ersailles. April 30-Peace council decided dispute our Klau-Chau in Japan's favor. May 2-Most of Munich taken by gov-May 2-Most of Manich taken by government troops.

May 4-Wilson, Lloyd George and Commenceau invited Italy to return to peace conference, promising to give her Flume after two years.

Surrender of Hungarian soviet government arounded. ment announced.

May 5-Complete peace treaty adopted
by allted delegates.
Great Britain recognized independence
of Finland. Finand. Chiquese cabinet instructed Chinese dele-ites not to sign peace treaty. gates not to sign peace treaty.

May 7-Peace treaty handed to German recognized government of Finland. -Provisional government of North recognized the government of

May il-Verariberg voted for union with German government troops took Leipsic German government troops took Lepsic from Spartacans.

May 12—Corea asked peace conference for recognition as independent state.

May 14—Austrian peace delegates arrived at St. Germain.

May 15—Greek troops occupied Smyrna after fighting.

May 16—New anti-communist government of Hungary set up at Arnad.

May 17—Russian boisheviki began war on Houmania in Bessarabia.

May 18—British ships dereated bolshevik fleet in Gulf of Finland.

May 20—Big advances by Poles in Galicia announced.

May 23—Big atvances by roles in dar-in announced.

May 21—German delegates given exten-sion of time to May 23 to reply to terms.

May 23—Esthonians broke through bol-shevik positions all along the Pskov (ront, taking many prisoners.

May 30—Germany's reply to peace terms May 30—Germany's reply to peace terms submitted.
May 31—British warships defeated bolshowk fleet in the Baltic.
June 1—Rhine republic proclaimed in various cities, with Dr. Hans A. Dorten at its head.
June 2—Peace terms presented to Australes.

ria's delegates,
June 6-U. S. Senate adopted resolution June b-U. S. Senate another resolved resolved resolved asking hearing by peace congress for "free freiand" representatives.

June 9-Senate obtained copy of peace treaty and ordered it printed in Record.

June 16-Allies' reply to German counter-proposals and that druft of treaty handed to Germans and seven days allowed them to stem.

ter-proposals and final draft of treaty handed to Germans and seven days allowed them to sign.

June 18—President Wilson visited the rulus of Belgium.

Russian cruisers Oleg and Slava sunk by firitish warships.

June 19—Italian cabinet resigned, being refused a vote of confidence.

June 25—German government decided to sign peace treaty and the Scheidemann eatinet resigned.

June 21—German warships at Scapa Flow nearly all sunk by their crews.

Surrendered German warships at Scapa Flow nearly all sunk by their crews.

Francesco Nitti made premier of Italy.

June 23—German national assembly voted to sign treaty. Allies refused any further modification of terms.

June 23—German government officially agreed to sign the treaty.

June 25—German government officially agreed to sign the treaty.

June 25—Hisoody rioting in Berlin and Hamburg.

rg. Allies rejected appeal against June 28-Affies rejected appear against flumemberment of Turkey.

June 28-Peace treaty with Germany baned at Versailles, only the Chinese del-gates refusing to sign.

Warkere between Germans and Poles asen. June 23-President Wilson salled from June 29-President Wilson salled from Fratice.
July 5-President Wilson arrived at New York on George Washington.
July 9-German national assembly ratified peace treaty by vote of 208 to 115.
July 10-Official notification of ratification of peace conference at Versailles.
July 11-Trade between United States and Germany ordered regumed by state lepartment at Washington.
July 12-Enver Pasha, Talnat Bey and Djoual Pasha, leaders of Turkish government during war, condemned to death by Turkish court martial.
July 14-Victory parade in Parls marked insulte day.

July 19—Great victory parade in London.
July 19—Great victory parade in London.
July 29—Completed text of treaty with
Austria handed to delegates from Vienna.
"Terror troops" reported in control of
Budapest. Belt Kun gusted.
July 21—British house of commons passed

July 24-Russian volunteer troops in north Russia mutified and joined bolshevikt.
July 28-Bolshevist uprising in Bulgarla reported.
July 28-Bolshevist uprising in Bulgarla reported.
July 28-Bolshevist uprising in Bulgarla reported.
July 31-Polish parliament ratified treaty with Germany.
Aug. I-Socialists seized control in Hungary and Bela Kun and his communist government fled.
Spanish senate voted to Join League of Nations. 18. 4—Roumanian troops entered Bu-5-Chilcan senate ratified League Aug. 5-Chilean senate rations.
if Nations.
Aug. b-Austrian delegates made coun-

Aug. 6—Austrian delegates made counter peace proposals.
Socialist government of Hungary overthrown and Archduke Joseph put in
power as governor, supported by entente.
Aug. 10—Six bolshevik battallons destroved at battle on the Dvina.
Aug. 11—Report received of collapse of
the Kolchak movement in Siberia.
Aug. 11—four bolshevist vessels sunk
to Eritish fleet in Guif of Finland.
Holsheviki driven out of Odessa by Denisine. kine.
Aug. 22—Archduko Joseph resigned as head of Hungarian government. Great victory of Poles over bolshevists crear victory of Poles over bolshevists announced.
Aug. 55-Two U. S. regiments ordered from U. S. to Silesia.
Aug. 27-Montenegrins in revolt against leptain rule.

rule 1-General Pershing sailed for ustria Sept. 3—Supreme council ordered Rou-arlans to quit Hungary and restore loot, Sept. 6—Austrian national assembly votway. 10—Dr. Karl Renner signed the sept. 6-Dr. Rari denter signed the scare treaty for Austria.
Peace treaty reported to U. S. senate with suggested amendments and reserva-

tions.
Sept. 12-Bolshevik! announced capture of Kolchak's southern army, 45,000 men.
D'Annunzio at head of Italian troops setzed Finner other troops, ordered to disarm his men, nuttined.
Sept. 15-China decreed separate peace. Sept 15-China decrees well atth Germany.
Sept 17-Peace conference devised settlement of Adriatic question, making 19-Peace treaty handed to Bulgan delegates, ept. 22-Italians oasted from Trau by neckan marines, who turned town over Jugo-Slavs, ept. 27-Peace conference ordered ulti-Sepf. 27—Peace conference ordered ultimaintum to Germany on evacuation of
Lithuania by Von der Goltz' troops.
Oct. 1—Ralians and Serbs fought in Spalate; 200 killed.
Russian northwestern army began ofreusive against bolsheviki.
Oct. 2—Fall amendments to peace treaty
rejected by the senate.
French chamber of deputies ratified
peace treaty and treaties with America
and Great Britain.
Oct. 6—Bolsheviki evacuated Dylnsk
after great defeat.

fter great defeat. Peace treatles ratified by Italy by royal ecree. Oct. 8—Germans and Russians attacked tiga. Oct. 10—King George signed British rat-Oct. 10-King George signed British rat-lication of German treaty.
Oct. 11-Fart of Riga taken by Russo-German force and Letts landed at Libau for counter-attack.
France ratified the Gorman treaty.
Oct. 13-League of Nations officially brought into being.

northwest army took Luga tom bolsheviki.
Oct. 15—General Denikine announced capture of Orel and other victories over bolsheviki. Oct. 16—Russian northwest army took

Pskov and Tsarskoe Selo.
Oct. 17—Kronstadt taken by British fleet.
Oct. 23—Bolsheviki recaptured Tsarskoe selo and Krasnoe Selo from White army.
Oct. 25—Reverses for Denikine and Kolhak reported. reported. 26-White army resumed advance on Oct. 25- White army resumed 25- Vetrograd.
Nov. 3-Bolsheviki recaptured Gatchina from Yudenitch.
Nov. 7-Lodge preamble to treaty ratification adopted by senate, 48 to 40.
Supreme council ordered Roumanian troops out of Hungary at once.
12-Senate adopted reservation to

Nov. 13-Senate adopted reservation to riicle X of league covenant. Article X of league covenant.
Nov. 14-D'Annunzio seized Zara, Dalmatta.
Nov. 15-Ten drastic reservations to treaty adopted by senate.
General Yudenitch retreated to Esthonian border and resigned command of Russian Northwest army.

Residence of the second of the Nov. 21—Jugo-Slavs demanded that the supreme council curb D'Annunzio's activi-Nov. 27-Treaty of peace with Bulgaria named. Dec. 7-Russian bolsheviki offered terms

Dec. 7—Russian bolsheviki offered terms of peace to Eisthonia.

Dec. 8—Supreme council warned Germany that allies would denounce armistice if protocol were not signed.

Dec. 12—Bolsheviki captured Kharkov.
Denikine's base in southern Russia.

Dec. 14—Agreement reached by England, France and Italy that Italy shall have Fiume: D'Annunzio to hand city over to regulars. Fiume: D'Annunzio to hand city over to regulars. Dec. 17—Bolsheviki announced capture of Kleif and Kupiansk. of Kleff and Kuplansk.

Dec. 18—German delegates declared Germany could not deliver the 400,000 tons of harbor and dock material demanded fineparation for sinking of interned warships at Scapa Flow.

Objections by D'Annunzio's troops blocked the turning over of Flume to the Italian regulars.

DOMESTIC

Jan, 2-Michigan legislature ratified pro-Jan. 7—Legislatures of Ohio, Oklahoma and Colorado ratified the prohibition nd Colorado mendment. Supreme court declared constitutional he act forbidding shipment of liquor into dry territory.

Jan & Berger, Kruse, Germer, Engdahl and Tucker. Socialists, convicted in Chicago of sedition and distoyalty.

Tennessee, Idaho and Maine legislatures ratified prohibition amendment.

Jan 9—West Virginia ratified prohibition amendment. Jan. 9—West Virginia ratified profiled Attorney General Gregory resigned, efective March 4. Jan. 14—Prohibition amendment ratified by Diinois, Alabama, Arkansas, California, Indiana, Kansas and North Carolina. Jan. 15—Iowa, Utah, Colorado, Oregon and New Hampshire ratified dry amendment. 16-Nebraska ratified prohibition

Jan. 16—Nebraska ratified prohibition mendment, making the three-fourths najority necessary, and Missouri and Vyoming followed.
Forty-six I. W. W.'s convicted of conpiracy in Sacramento, Cal.
Jan. 17—Wisconsin and Minnesota ratified prohibition amendment.
Jan. 21—Nevada ratified prohibition mendment. mendment. Jan. 29—State department proclaimed attification of prohibition amendment and et Jan. 16, 1920, as date when it is effecve. Feb. 10—Suffrage amendment beaten in senate by one vote. Feb. 18—Berger, Kruse, Germer, Englahl and Tucker, socialists, sentenced to years' imprisonment for violating eschapers.

20 years' imprisonment for violating espionage act.

Feb. 23--Spanish and Cuban radicals arrested in New York and Philadelphia for conspiracy to kill President Wilson.

Feb. 25---New revenue law, signed by president, went into effect.

Feb. 27---H. C. Wallace, Tacoma, appointed ambassador to France.

A. Mitchell Palmer made attorney general. 'al. March 1—Norman Hapgood made minister to Denmark.
March 3-Victory loan bill passed by

March 3-Victory loan bill passed by senate.
March 4-Congress adjourned sine die.
April 7-Thomas Nelson Page, ambassador to Italy, resigned.
April 16-Hugh Gibson appointed first U. S. Minister to Poland.
April 29-Postmaster General Burleson directed return of cable companies to private ownership May 2.
April 30-Plot to kill many prominent Americans with mailed bombs uncovered.
May 1-May day riots in many cities.
May 7-President called extra session of congress for May 19.
May 19-Special session of congress opened; Gillett elected speaker.
Frederick Gillott elected speaker of next house. cago.
Aug. 14—Rallway shopmen voted to return to work.
Aug. 17—New York traction workers struck.
Aug. 18—New York traction strike settled by compromise.
Aug. 19—Wisconsin state troops sent to Cudahy to stop strike riots.
Aug. 20—Indiana troops sent to Hammond because of strike riots.
Aug. 24—Pacific coast railways tied up by strike.
Aug. 25—President Wilson granted 4-cent an hour raise to railway shopmen and issued explanatory statement to public, calling for industrial truce.
Aug. 25—President Wilson's offer and ordered vote on strike by the men.
Aug. 25—Director General Hines warned Pacific coast railway strikers government would operate roads if they did not resume work. nuse. May 20—President Wilson's cabled meswould operate roads if they did not re-sume work.

Aug. 29—Pacific coast railway men voted to cail off strike.

Sept. 6—Actors won their strike.

Sept. 9—Three strikers killed in riots in Hammond, Ind.

Unionized police of Boston struck.

Sept. 10—State troops called to Boston; seven persons killed in riots.

Steel workers' committee called strike for September 22 against United States Steel corporation.

house.
May 20—President Wilson's cabled message read to congress.
May 21—House adopted woman suffrage constitutional amendment resolution.
May 27—Dr. Lynn Harold Hough elected president of Northwestern university.
June 2—Anarchist plot to destroy homes of law enforcement officials in eight eastern cities attempted. Two persons killed.
June 4—Senate adopted woman suffrage constitutional amendment resolution.
June 5—Postmaster General Burleson surrendered operation of telegraph and telephone systems to the companies.
June 10—Legislatures of Hilinois, Wisconsin and Michigan ratified woman suffrage amendment.
July 1—Wartime emergency prohibition law went into effect.
July 11—Federal trade commission reported to President that packers planned complete control of all foodstuffs.
July 12—President Wilson vetoed agricultural bill because of its provision repealing daylight saving law.
July 13—President A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert of Nonpartisan league of North Dakota found guilty by jury at Jackson, Minn., of conspiracy to teach disloyalty.
July 21—Race riots in Washington, four

sloyalty. July 21-Race riots in Washington, four

persons killed.

July 27-Race rlots in Chicago: two killed, many hurt,
July 28-Chicago race war spread; 35 in all were killed and hundreds hurt.

July 30-State troops in action to quell Chicago race rlots.

July 31-Government relinquished control of the telegraph and telephone systems. tems.
Aug. 1—Congress repealed daylight-saving law. Aug. 1—Congress repeased us representing law.

Aug. 8—President Wilson ordered civil and criminal proceedings against the "Big Five" packers.

Aug. 8—President Wilson addressed congress on high cost of living.

Aug. 13—Illinois militia sent to Peorla to quell strike riots.

Aug. 14—Henry Ford won libel suit against Chicago Tribune, with nominal damages.

damages.

Aug. 15—President Wilson vetned the daylight-saving repeal act.

Aug. 20—Daylight-saving repeal bill passed over president's veto.

A. Mitchell Palmer confirmed by senate attorney general. 2-Bill to make Pershing general

speaking tour of country.
Sopt. 4—Pershing nominated general and confirmed by senate.
Sept. 5—Secretary of Commerce Redfield resigned, effective Oct. 31.
Prohibition enforcement bill passed by senate.
Sept. 6—Charles M. Galloway resigned as federal civil service commissioner, and attacked Postmaster General Burleson.
Sept. 7—Great fake stock swindle plot bared by arrests in Chicago.
Five hundred convicts at Pontiac, Ill., revoited and killed a guard.
Sept. 8—General Pershing landed at New York and was given great reception and commissioned general for life. and commissioned general for life.

Sept. 9-Cardinat Mercier of Belgium landed at New York.

Sept. 12-Col. J. D. Bell, Brooklyn, elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. ea commander-in-chilet of the G. A. R. Sept. 18—Thanks of congress given to General Pershing.

Sept. 25—President Wilson's trip ended Sept. 25—President Wilson's trip ended by his filness. Sept. 28—Great mob in Omaha lynched negro prisoner, fought police, set fire to courthouse and almost killed Mayor E. P. Sept. 29-Two negroes lynched by mob

Sept. 29—Two negroes lynched by mob at Montgomery, Ala.

Sept. 30—Brand Whitlock made ambassador to Belgium.
Oct. 1—Five white men and eleven negroes killed in race war at Elaine, Ark.
Oct. 2—King and queen of the Belgians landed in New York.
Oct. 20—International trade conference opened in Atlantic City.
Oct. 27—President Wilson vetoed prohibition enforcement bill and house repassed it. passed it.
Oct. 28—Senate passed prohibition enforcement bill over president's veto and it became law.
Farmer's national congress opened in Hagerstown, Md.
Oct. 31—Secretary of Commerce Redfield, retired from the cabinet.
Nov. 4—Republicans won election in Massachusetts. New York and Kentucky and Democrats won in New Jersey, Maryland and Mississippi. Wets won in Ohlo. Maryland and Mississippi. Wets won in Ohlo.
Nov. 7—Hundreds of Reds arrested by federal agents all over country.
Nov. 11—I. W. W. members fired into American legion parade at Centralia. Wash. killing four ex-soldiers; one of murderers lynched.
Prince of Wales arrived in Washington.
President Wilson left his bed for first time in six weeks.
Nov. 12—Franklin D'Olter elected national commander of American legion.
Nov. 15—Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass appointed U. S. senator from Virginia.

ter Glass appointed U. S. Virginia, Nov. 18-House adjourned. Nov. 19-Senate adjourned. 25-New Labor party, in conven-Chicago, adopted platform. Nov. 29-U. S. Senator Newberry of Michigan and 134 others indicted for Dec. 1-Regular session of congress pened. opened.

Dec. 2—President Wilson's message read to congress.

Congressman J. W. Alexander of Missouri made secretary of commerce. Dec. 10—Republican national committee set the convention for June 8 in Chicago.

Dec. 11—Dr. H. A. Garfield resigned as Dec. II—Dr. H. A. Garfield resigned as fuel administrator.
Dec. 13—Senator Johnson, California, announced his candidacy for presidency.
Dec. 15—U. S. Supreme court upheld constitutionality of war-time prohibition act, Dec. if—Senator Harding, Ohio, announced his candidacy for nomination for presidency.
Dec. I7—Big packers agree to discontinue all their side lines.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 9—Great strike of marine workers of New York begun.
Bloody battles between strikers and troops in Buenos Afres.
Jan. 12—New York strike ended pending arbitration by war labor board.
Jan. 13—General strike in Lima and Callao, Peru.
Jan. 21—Great strike in England. Scot-Caliao, Peru.
Jan. 31—Great strike in England, Scotland and Ireland.
Feb. 4—Building Trades Employers' association declared a lockout in New York.
Feb. 5—General strike in Seattle to support striking shipbuilders.

tions.
Nov. 26—British government proclaimed suppression of Slnn Fein and like organizations throughout Ireland.

Plumb-Line's Course. A plumb-line does not always point

ter of gravity, rather than through its mathematical center. But even this may be modified by conditions on or near the surface. Close to a mour tain the plumb-line is drawn a littiout of the perpendicular by the grav itational attraction exerted by mountain in a one-sided direction The moon in some positions uagh affect the perpendicularity as it af

MEXICO

April 16—General Bianquet, revolutionist leader, killed in fight, May 29—Villistate proclaimed revolution-ary government with Gen. Felipe An-geles as provisional president. June 14—Villa forces began an attack on June 12-Armed Mexicans attacked and robbed boatload et American attacked and robbed boatload at Americans in El Paso having been killed or wounded by shorton Villistas, American troops crossed to Juarez and attacked the Villa forces. June 16-American troops routed Villistas at Juarez and returned to El Paso. July 6-Armed Mexicans attacked and robbed boatload at American sailors near Tampico. Tampico,
Aug. 16—British charge ordered from
Mexico by Carranza.
Aug. 17—Two American army aviators
held for ransom by Mexican bandits,
Aug. 19—U. S. troops entered Mexico in
pursuit of bandits.

Aug. 21—Carranza demanded withdrawal of U. S. troops and President Wilson reused. Punitive expedition killed four bandits. fused. Punitive expedition killed four bandits.

Aug. 24—Pursuit of Mexican bandits by U. S. troops abandoned.

Aug. 29—Complete victory of Carranza in elections announced.

Sept. 1—President Carranza in address to congress defended Mexico against accusations, denounced League of Nations and defied Monroe Doctrine.

Sept. 2—U. S. army avalator shot by Mexicans near Laredo, Tex.

Sept. 9—Mexican government protested against U. S. aviators flying over Mexico. Mexican rebel organizations appealed to United States to restore order in Mexico. Nov. 2—Zapatistas surrendered to government forces.

Nov. 15—General Angeles, Villa's chief aid, captured. Nov. 15—General Angeles, Villa's chier aid, captured.
Nov. 19—U. S. requested immediate release of Consular Agent Jenkins, arrested at Puebla on charge of complicity with bandits who kidnaped him.
Nov. 26—Mexico rejected the U. S. request for the release of Jenkins.
Gen. Felipe Angeles executed.
Nov. 30—Secretary Lansing sent rejoinder to Mexico's defiant note, repeating request for Jenkins' release.
Dec. 4—Consular Agent Jenkins released on bail. on bail.

Dec. 8—President Wilson asked senate to leave Mexican matter to him.

Dec. 16—Mexico replied to U. S. that Jenkins case was closed by his release, and refused to drop the proceedings against him.

AERONAUTICS

April 19-Capt. E. F. White made first nonstop flight from Chleago to New York. May 15-Air mail service between Chi-cago and Cleveland established. May 16-Three American naval planes started transatlantic flight from New-founding. foundland.

May 17—American naval plane NC4
reached the Azores: NC3 landed on water,
crew rescued; NC1 landed on water, "taxled" 206 miles and reached Ponta Delgada, Azores.

May 18—Hawker and Grieve started airplane flight from Newfoundland to Irrland; landed on water 1,100 miles out and were picked up by steamer.

May 24—Lieutenant Roget made nonstop flight from Paris to Kenitra, Morocco. 1,138 miles.

May 27—U.S. navy plane NC4 flew from the Azores to Lisbon, thus completing the Azores to Lisbon, thus completing the first transatlantic flight. Air mall service between Paris and Switzerland started.

May 28-Adjutant Casale, French aviator, ascended 31,000 feet, world record for billional case. altitude. a May 30-NC4 left Lisbon, stopped twice and arrived at Plymouth, England, next and arrived at Plymouts, England, near day.

June 14-15—Capt, John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown of England made first nonstop flight across Atlantic, from New Foundland to Ireland in Vickers-Vimy plane in 16 hours 12 minutes.

July 2—British dirigible R34 started from Scotland for the United States.

July 5—R34 reached Mineola, L. I., completing trip in 100 hours.

July 9—British dirigible R34 sailed from Mineola. L. I., on return trip to Scotland. f. made noneward voyage in ...
18—Roland Rohlfs made world's
e record, 36,610 feet, from Mineola.
8—Coast-to-coast race started from
a and San Francisco. Two aviators
at Salt Lake City and one at Deposit, N. Y. Oct. 9-Fourth aviator killed in coast-to-Oct. 9-Fourth aviator killed.
Oct. 10-Fifth aviator killed.
Oct. 11-Lieut. B. W. Maynard won east to west part of airpinne race.
Oct. 15-Two more contestants in transcontinental race killed in Utah.
Oct. 23-Lieut. Alexander Pearson declared winner of transcontinental race.
Dec. 10-Capt. Ross Smith completed airpiane flight from England to Port Darwin, Australia, winning prize of \$50,000.

Jan. 1-270 British sailors drowned when Jan. 1-270 British sallors drowned when boat was wrecked near Stornoway.
U. S. army transport Northern Pacific aground off Fire island.
Jan. 12-21 killed in New York Central wreck at South Byron, N. Y.
Jan. 16-French steamer Chaprol sunk by mine in Straits of Messina; 36 lost, April 8-Hundred persons killed by tornadoes in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.
April 28-Large section of Yokohama destroyed by fire. April 23—Large section of robotics stroyed by fire.
Earthquake in San Salvador caused great loss of life and property.
May 20—Kalut volcano, Java, in eruption: 15.000 persons killed.
May 22—Strombell volcano, Sicily, in eruption; many nives lost.

June 5-Mine explosion at Wilkesbarre killed 83.

June 22-More than 50 persons killed by tornado at Fergus Falls, Minn.

June 20-Vicchio, Italy, ruined by earthquake; 120 killed.

July 1-U. S. Navy dirigible exploded near Baltimore, injuring 75.

July 9-Alian line steamship Grampian struck sceberg off Cape Race; two killed. two injured.

July 21-Dirigible balloon caught fire over Chicago and fell through roof of bank; 13 persons killed, 23 injured.

Aug. 15-Italian cruiser Basslicata blown up near Tewfik, blocking Suez canal.

Jananese transport foundered; 110 lost.

Sept. 10-Hurricane did immense damage in southern Florida and Cuba.

Sept. 14-Hundreds killed and immense damage by hurricane on Texas Gulf coast.

Oct. 28-21 lives lost in steamship wreck at Muskegon. Mich.

Dec. 17-Forty-three killed in ammunition plant explosion at Wilhelmshaven.

Germany.

Picatny arsenal. near Dover, N. J. Germany.

Picatny arsenal. near Dover, N. J., blew up, loss \$1,000,000.

Dec. 13-London tailoring contractors and garment workers struck. **SPORTS** Jan. 8-Kieckhefer defended three-cushlon title, defeating Maupome.
Feb. 15-De Oro won three-cushion title
from Kieckhefer.
May 3-Cannefax won three-cushion
title from De Oro.
May 3-Indianapolis 500-mile auto race
won by Wilcox in a Feugeot. Three men
killed.
June 7-Michigan won Western Intercollegiate conference athletic meet.
June 12-Walter Hagen won national
open golf championship.
July 4-Dempsey knocked out Willard
in third round, winning heavyweight
championship. Jan. 20-Royalist revolution broke out in Portugal. Jan. 21-The Irish parliament met in Dublin and proclaimed the independence of Ireland. of Ireland.

Royalist government set up in northern Portugal: martial law proclaimed.

Jan. 25—Portuguese royalists defeated in several battles.

Feb. 17—Portuguese government announced royalist rebeillon was ended.

Feb. 20—Trompozinski, a peasant, elected president of Poland.

Habibullah Khan, ameer of Afghanistan, murdered. an, murdered.
March 19-Wireless telephony estab-ished between Canada and Ireland.
April 13-Open rebellion in the Punab, ndia. championship.

July 25-Jim Barnes retained Western open golf championship. open golf championship.

July 30—Canadian open golf championship won by Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, Ga., with 218 strokes, new competitive record for 12 holes.

Aug. 13—F. S. Wright of Buffalo, N. T., won amateur championship at single targets and Nick Arie of Menard, Tex., the title at doubles.

Aug. 15—G. W. Lorimer, Troy, O., won grand American handicap at Chicago, Aug. 23—Daytison Herron Pittsburgh. India.

June 13—Serious anarchist riots in Zurich Switzerland.

July 1—Great food riots in Forll, Italy.

July 3—King Emmanuel of Italy issued decree that profiteers will be fined \$3,000 and imprisoned and goods confiscated.

July 11—Resignation of Viscount Ishii as Japanese ambassador to United States announced by government at Tokyo.

July 28—Doctor Pessoa inaugurated president of Brazil.

Aug. 6—Antonio Almeida elected presigrand American nandicap at Chicago, Aug. 23—Davidson Herron, Pittsburgh, won national amateur golf championship. Aug. 30—Mrs. Perry Fisk. De Kalb, Ill., won womens' western golf championship. Sept. 4—William M. Johnston, San Francisco, won national tennis championship. ident of Brazil.
Aug. 6—Antonio Almelda elected president of Portugal.
Aug 8—About 80 killed in food riots in Chemnitz. Germany.
Aug. 12—Shah of Persia fied his country. President Tinoco of Costa Rica fied. Batista Quiroz took the office.
Aug. 13—Viscount Grey made British ambassador to America.
Aug. 18—Suppression of Sinn Feiners in County Ciare, Ireland, caused much fighting. -Antonio Almeida elected presi-Sept. 16-Cincinnati Reds won National Sept. 24—Chicago White Sox won American league pennant. Can league pennant.
Oct. 9-Cincinnati Reds won world's championship.
Oct. 25-William Hoppe retained 18-3 balk line championship.
Nov 10-P 1 Communications of the championship. sept. 8—Honduras revolutionists forced President Bertrand to fice the country. Sept. 10—British government proclaimed suppression of Irish revolutionary organizations in Cock.
Sept. 12—British government proclaimed the suppression of the Sinn Fein parliament and organizations throughout Ireland. Nov. 19-R. L. Cannefar won three-cush-Ion championship.

Nov. 22—University of Illinois won football championship of western conference.

Dec. 6—Jack Sharkey defeated Jimmy Wilde of England in Milwaukee.

Dec. 12—Raiph Greenleaf won pocket billiard championship of United States, Dec. 17—Harvard's executive committee of the board of control approved new football committee from which Walter Camp was omitted. ment and organizations inrougnout ireland.

Kinjuro Shidehara appointed Japanese
ambassador to United States.

Sept. 19-Belgian and Dutch ambassadors withdrawn.

Sept. 22-Luxemburg voted to retain
Grand Duchess Charlotte as ruler.
Oct. 7-Norway adopted prohibition, excepting wines and beer, by plebiscite.
Nov. 6-Grand Duchess Charlotte of
Luxemburg married to Prince Felix of
Bourbon-Parma.
Nov. 15-Lady Astor elected member of
British parliament,
Nov. 16-Racicals routed in French elections.

NECROLOGY Jan. 1-David Lubin, patron of agricul-

ture, in Rome.

Jan. 2-John E. Williams, noted industrial arbitrator, at Streatur, Ili.

Jan. 6-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Jan. 8-Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell. U.
S. A., in New York.

Jan. 9-Rev. Dr. S. J. McPherson, clar-gyman and educator, at Lawrenceville. gyman and educator, at Lawrenceville, N. J.
Jan. 10-Roswell M. Field, author, at Morristown, N. J.
Jan. 12-Sir Charles Wyndham, British actor.

Letor.

John Mason, American actor.

W. J. Onahan, prominent Catholic lay-John Mason, American Zeron, John Mason, American Zeron, W. J. Onahan, prominent Catholic layman, in Chicago.

Jan. 13-Dr. Horace Fletcher, dietetics expert, in Copenhagen,

Jan. 16-Rodriguez Alves, president-elect of Brazil,

Jan. 18-Prince John, youngest son of king of England.

Jan. 22-Former U. S. Senator George T. Oliver at Pittsburgh.

Jan. 25-Congressman Edward Robbins of Greensburg, Pa. Jan. 35—Congressman Edward
of Greensburg, Pa.
Jan. 27—Rear Admiral F. E. Chadwick.
U. S. N., retired.
Jan. 31—Nat C. Goodwin, actor.
John T. Milliken, oil and mine magnate.

it St. Louis. Feb. 2-Xavier Leroux, French operation composer.
Feb. 3-Prof. E. C. Pickering, director of Harvard observatory.
Feb. 5-Rudolf Aronson, light opera composer and producer, in New York.
Feb. 9-Bessie Abbott, operatio prima Feb. 9-Bessie Adoott, operation of conna.
Feb. 17-Sir Wiffrid Laurier, former premier of Canada.
Feb. 18-Gen. Baron Y. Fukushima.
noted Japanese soldior.
Feb. 21-Dr. Mary Walker, pioneer suffragist, in Washington.
W. F. Borland, congressman from Missouri, in France.
Feb. 24-Julian Story, American artist.
Feb. 21-Former U. S. Senator G. F. Edmunds of Vermont.

munds of Vermont.
Robert Harris, Canadian artist.
March 2-Charles E. Van Loan, author.
W. R. Burt, lumber magnate, at Saginaw, Mich.
March 3-James Witheycombe, governor of Oregon.
March 6-Hilary A. Herbert, former sec-March 6-Hilary A. Herbert, former secretary of the navy.
March 11-Amelia E. Barr, author, in New York.
March 14-Roger A. Pryor, in New York.
March 17-Kenyon Cox, noted artist, in New York.
March 23-Henry M. Biossom, musical comedy writer, in New York.
March 25-Fred H. Hall, veteran journalist, in Chicago.
George Fort, assistant treasurer of the U.S.

U. S.
April 8-F. W. Woolworth, originator of five and ten cent stores.
Lew Shaw, famous billiard player.
April 9-Sidney Drew, American comedian
April 13-Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, in San Francisco.
April 18-Former Ambassador Robert 8.
McCormick of Chicago.
Henry Morse Stephens, educator and author, in San Francisco.
Miss Jane Delano, Red Cross Nursing director, in France. director, in France.
April 17-Dr. J. Cleveland Cady, noted architect, in New York.
April 18-Harlow N. Higinbotham of Chicago.
April 21-Jules Vedrines, famous French

April 21—Jules venture, author.
Verner Z. Reed, western oil magnate.
April 27—Imre Kiranty, pageant and spectacle producer, at Brighton, England.
April 28—Albert Estopinal, congressman from Louisiana, in New Orleans.
May 1—Joseph W. Jefferson, American actor. Asher Hinds, parliamentarian, in Wash-

Asher Hinds, parliamentarian, in Washngton.

May II—Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas, U.S. N.

May 14—H. J. Heinz of Pittsburgh,
Helen Hyde, American artist.

May 16—Will J. Davis, veteran theatrial manager, in Chicago.

May 17—General Zelaya, ex-president of Nicaragua, in New York.

May 18—David H. Greer, Protestant Episconal bishop of New York.

George P. Upton, noted writer on music, in Chicago. May 19-David H. Greer, Protestant Episconal bishop of New York.
George P. Upton, noted writer on music. in Chicago.
May 20-Congressman C. C. Van Dyke of St. Paul. Minn.. commander in chief of United Spanish War Veterans.
June 6-Frederick Thompson, noted theatrical manager, in New York.
June 10-Former U. S. Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin.
June 12-Former Congressman James A.
Tawney of Minnesota.
June 14-Weedon Grossmith, British actor and artist.
Ernest Lister, governor of Washington, July 2-Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, veteran suffragist, at Moyian, Pa.
12x-Congressman Lemuel Ely Quigg, in New York.
July 3-John Fox, Jr., novelist, at Big 8-John Fox. Jr., novelist, at Big

July 8-John Fox, Jr., novelist, at Big Stone Gap. Va.
July 12-Dr. W. Max Muller, orientalist, professor of Egyptology at University of Pennsylvania.
Charles Rock. English actor.
Albert Vickers, England's greatest manufacturer of steel products and airplanes, at Easthourne.
July 23-Sir Edward H. Holden, noted British financier.
George H. Primrose, famous minstel.
July 24-La Verne W. Noyes, Chicago manufacturer, inventor and philanthropist.
July 25-Elias Greenebaum, noted Chicago hanker, aged 97.
July 26-Sir Edward J. Poynter, presi-July 25-Eigs Greenenaum, notes and poblanker, aged 97.
July 26-Sir Edward J. Poynter, president of Royal academy.
July 19-George A. Storey, famous painter, in London.
Aug. 1-Oscar Hammerstein, opera impresario, in New York.
Aug. 7-Will N. Harben, American au-

et. Aug. 9-Ruggiero Leoncavallo, composer, Aug. 3-Ruggiero Leoncavallo, composer, at Rome.
Prof. Ernst Haeckel, at Jena.
Aug. 11-Andrew Carnegie, at Lenox.
Mass.
Aug. 16-Frederick Layton, veteran packer, at Milwaukee,
Baron Inverciyde, at Glasgow,
Aug. 25-Gen. Louis Botha, premier of South Africa.
Sept. 3-Budd Doble, famous driver of hamess horson, at Los Angeles.
Sept. 6-Admiral Baron Beresford of Ensland.
James W. Osborne, noted criminal lawyer, in New York.
Sept. 8-Duncan C. Ross, famous swordsman and wrestier, in Baltimore.
Sept. 9-John Mitchell, former president United Mine Workers.
Eiol Sylva, noted Belgian operatic singer.
Sept. 12-Leonid Andreef, Russian author.

thor.
Sept. 13-Arthur M. Beaupre, former C. S. minister to Colombia, in Chicago.
Sept. 18-Congressman J. B. Thompson, Oklahoma.
Sept. 21-T. P. Shonts, New York trac-Sept. 25—Chief Justice H. W. Bond of Wales. Sept. 28—Chief Justice H. W. Bond of Missouri supreme court. Sept. 29—Rev. E. J. Vattman, noted Catholic priest and army chaplain, at Chi-Catholic priest and almy chapain, acago.
Sept. 99—Gen. Patrick Egan, ploneer
home ruler and former U. S. minister to
Chile, in New York.
Sept. 29—Dr. Nathaniel I. Rubinkam,
noted lecturer. In Chicago.
Oct. 1—Charles W. ("Buffalo") Jones.
famous plainsman and hunter, at Topeka,
Kan. Kan.
Oct. 3-Rt. Rev. J. C. Sage, Episcopal bishop of Salina, Kan.
Dr. Daniel B. Towner, noted evangelist, Longwood. Mo.
Oct. 4-Philip H. McMillan, owner Detroit Free Press.

Oct. 4—Philip H. McMillan, owner Detroit Free Press.
Oct. 7—Henry Mills Alden, editor Harper's Magazine.
Don Ricardo Palma, noted Peruvian author.
Alfred Deakin, former premier of Australia.
Oct. 3—Dr. Cyril Hopkins of University of Illinois, at Gibraltar.
Oct. 14—Rodman Law, noted aviator, at Greenville, S. C.
Bishop P. J. Garrigan of Catholic diocese of Sioux City, Iown.
Oct. 15—Rar Admiral Richardson Clover. U. S. N., retired.
Oct. 18—Viscount Astor, in London.
Oct. 20—Count V. Macchi di Celere, Italian ambassador to U. S.
Oct. 23—Sir Ernest Wateriow, noted British painter.

ADOVE N. J.
Oct. 25—Sir Ernest Wateriow, noted British painter. sh painter. Oct. 30-Ella Wheeler Wilcox, poet and author.

Nov. 1—Col. J. D. Bell, commander in chief of G. A. R.

Nov. 3—Evan Lewis, former champion heavyweight wrestler.

Edgar Stanton Maclay, American navai historian.

Nov. 1—Huga Hanse, head of German independent socialists.

Nov. 5-W. E. Weyl, noted statistician, in New York.

In New York.

Nov. 11—Cardinal von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne.

Nov. 12—Thomas S. Martin, U. S. senator from Virginia.

Nov. 15—Mai. Henry L. Higginson, founder of Boston Symphony orchestra.

Nov. 19—Florencio Constantino, noted Spanish dramatic tenor.

Nov. 2—Countess Primo Magri (Mrs. Tom Thumb), at Middleboro, Mass.

Doc. 2—Henry C. Frick, steel magnate. Tom Thumb), at Middleboro, Mans.

Dec. 2—Henry C. Frick, steel magnate,
in New York.

Dec. 8—Julian Alden Weir, American
artist, in New York.

Dec. 15—Sir John Jackson, famous British civil engineer.

Dec. 17—Dr. William H. Hopkins, veteran educator, in Chicago.

Luigi Illica, italy's foremost grand opera
librettist. in Rome. librettist, in Rome.

PE-RU-NA Made Me a Well Man

Mr. Louis Young, 1652 Suffered thirty Clifford St., Rochester, N. years with "I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stom-ach trouble and hemorrhages of

stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the boweis

"I have heard tell," said Cactus Joe, that gettin' married makes a hear of difference in a man's way of livin'." "It does; it does," replied Three Finger Sam. "In almost every instance he has to quit playin' poker an' ake up bridge whist."

Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself, loses be misery,-Matthew Arnold.

the bowels.

We bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully, and I beging to feel briter.

My wife persuaded me to continue, and I took it for some time as directed. New I am a well man,"

Most people who grant a favor ex-

Y., writes:



nect two in return.



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r illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduction, rates, location of land, etc., apply to Department of Immigra, Ottawa, Canuda, or GEO. A. HALL, 123 Second St., MILWAUKEE, WIS. Canadian Government Agent.

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"Here, this article talks about the ornamental government bureaus. What was never going to see her ugain, and do they arnament them with?" "I believe it is generally with big

"Cold In the Head" "Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the bead" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood

en internally and acts through the Blood en the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free, \$100.00 for any case of catarth that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

"Why don't you get a woman detective to make that financier show his hand?" "How could a woman do It?"

"By disguising herself as a mantcurist."

He Recalled It. "I'm afraid there isn't much sentiment in Jibway's soul." "No?"

"Some one was playing a celebrated waltz of a decade ago, and how do you suppose Jihway remembered that he had heard it before?" "I can't imagine."

"He said, 'By Jiminy, that's the tune the orchestra was playing one big sheet-iron living room stove and night in a restaurant where I got ptomaine poisoning!"-Birmingham Age-

Chinese Beauties.

An expert has turned his attention plexion of the Chinese women." This, cold!" he claims, is not due to enameling, as is generally supposed, but to careful manipulation of the face by the most expert massenses. They begin by a gentle pinching of

the cheeks between the tips of their insanity. then comes an unguent and there fol- kind of authority."

Unless your persistence is equal to SEEMED LIKE WASTED TIME

But Young Couple May Have Had Idea That Quarreling Is the Spice of Life.

Low Prices

They were on a street car the other vening-the determined looking young man and his companion. They were quarreling, or rather be was, when they boarded the car. She listened while he told her that everything was over between them, listed all her shortcomings, told her of what wonderful company she would lose now that he every once in a while he would say very litterly that his entire life was ruined, Once in a while she would venture a remark to the effect that sho did not care whether he ever saw her again or not, and then he would begin his raving all over again. All the way to the end of the car line this was kept up. And then the car started back and the listener wondered whethor he would have to listen to all this luring the remainder of his recreation

man turned to his componion and said as casually as if he were heginaine a now conversation of let's hegh all over and be friends again." the companion agreealdy And

tion sailed along in placid channels until they left the car, Then the man behind them wondered why they had bothered to quarret at all.

. There's a Difference,

"Men are the contrariest things " exclaimed an Indianapolis housewife, "My husband goes bunding every fall and this year it rained the whole two days he was down in the country, And be hunted through all of it. Ho came in at noon and at night soaked to the skin, but with a fair bag of game. Then he would sit around the dry his wet clothes. Can you imagine

anything so foolish? "Rut if I ask that same husband to go out and shut the garage door or feed the chickens in a little drizzle he says he can't do it, and asks me to what he calls "the exquisite com- if I wish him to catch his death o'

Allenism.

"I'd turn every one of these botshevists over to an alienist," remarked the man who stiributes everything to "So would I," answered Senator Sor ghum. "I'd run them over to un ex-

After pocketing his fee, the comgratulations of the minister officiating at a wedding are genuine.

pert enemy-alterist with the broadest

No race with Coffee prices!

POSTUM CEREAL

is still selling at the same fair price, and is better for you. Try it!

Two sizes, usual price 154 and 254

Made by Postum Cercal Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

bla's Red sen port), poured into the

Mean and Small, and Its Inhabitants

Bear the Most Evil of Reputa-

tions Among Bedouins.

100,000 Mohammedan souls. It has almost no trade and it manufactures nothing. But it has the largest tourist traffic of any city on earth and, like other tourist towns, it lives on

Forty-five miles east of Jidda (Ara- the traveler.

The Meccans peddle food and clothcanyons and valleys of a mass of ing to their pilgrims, rent them houses, rough hills, lies Mecca, the famous act as their guides, make contracts holy city of Islam. Frederick Simpileh for transporting pilgrims by land and writes in the National Geographic sea and in a hundred other ways they magazine. In spite of its vast polit- -reftily exploit (to their own personal

"HOLY CITY" HOTBED OF VICE | ical and religious importance, the | benefit) the vast benefactions that | lel gashes, distinguishing the bearer | many non-Moslem globe trotters will | in the density of its materials. The town is mean and small, with less than | flow to the holy city. Even temporary marriages are arranged for the visiting pilgrims. And the country Arabs, or Bedouins,

likewise thrive on the bounty of the pilgrim, either by outright robbery and pillage of the caravans or by imposing taxes for "protection" on those who pass through their tribal regions. But even among the Bedouins the to all Islam and a constant source of Meccans have a bad reputation. They say the worst birth certificate an Arab can have is the Tashrift, three paral-

as one born in Mecca. Ever since Mohammed purged the Kanba of early Arab idols and made

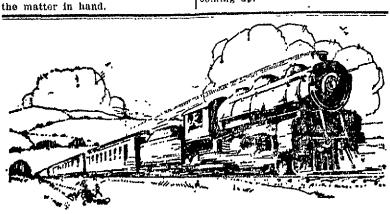
it the chief sanctuary of Islam, adapting this heathen temple to Moslem worship by the fiction that Gabriel threw the black stone down from heaven to Abraham, "the unspeakable vices of Mecca have been a scandal wonder to pious pilgrims." It is not likely, judging from its lo-

complete isolation probably are gone

to the center of the earth, only approximately. The plumb-line if extended so far, would pierce the earth's center if the earth were a perfect sphere composed of matter of equal density throughout. But the cation, climate and surroundings, that earth is irregular, both in shape and fects the tides.

get the Mecca habit, but its days of plumb-line, if continued, would ordinarily pass through the earth's cen-

The Anterican Logion has called a meeting for Thursday, January 8th, School for girls at Milwaukoo on to be held at their headquarters in Tuesday when brought before Judgo to be held at their headquarters in Wood block, known as the old Foresters hall. Several matters of importance to the ox-soldiers are



The Successful Farmer Raises Bigger Crops

and cuts down costs by investment in labor-saving machinery.

Good prices for the farmers' crops encourage new investment, more production and greater prosperity.

But the success of agriculture depends on the growth of railroads—the modern beasts of burden that haul the crops to the world's markets.

The railroads—like the farms—increase

their output and cut down unit costs by the constant investment of new capital. With fair prices for the work they do,

the railroads are able to attract new capital for expanding their facilities. Rates high enough to yield a fair return

will insure railroad growth, and prevent costly traffic congestion, which invariably results in poorer service at higher cost.

National wealth can increase only as our railroads grow.

Poor railroad service is dear at any price. No growing country can long pay the price of inadequate transportation facilities.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives.

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.

Happiness For All

When time for Old Santa rolls around next year we want you to have that old time Christmas Spirit of Happiness. It is easy to do so if you will simply join our

Christmas Thrift Club

A nice big check for the holiday expenses will come

You can select one of the many plans we have to offer. Here are a few.

Plan B-Secures \$25.50. First deposit 2c, increasing 2c each week for 50 weeks, last doposit \$1.00.

Plan C-Secures \$63.75. First deposit 5c, increasing 5c each week, for 50 weeks,

last deposit \$2.50. Plan F-Secures \$25.50. First deposit \$1.00, decreasing 2c each week, for 50 Plan G-Secures \$63.75. First deposit \$2.50, docreasing 5c each weak for 50 weeks, last deposit 5c.

Plan L-Secures \$50.00. Deposit \$1.00 each week for 50 weeks.

Plan M-Secures \$100.60. Deposit \$2.00 each week for 50 weeks.

weeks, last deposit 2c. When you need the money most, it will all come back to you with interest in one big check

Better Stop in Today

The First National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The Bank Behind the Thrift Movement"

We are Buying and Selling HORSES

In exchange, Better Grade of Horses, Work and Driving. If you need anything of this kind, see

L. Schwab & J. Stoler Rudolph, Wisconsin

Rudolph farmers are looking ar ound for a good wood cutter and thru the columns jof the Tribune have offered Emil A. Hahn, of Sartell, Minn., who they admit is the middle western champion, a several yours job cutting wood up in their ountry. Letters from different Ruolph farmers which offer to employ ir, Hahn, follow:

To the Grand Rapids Tribune: As I was looking over the Tribune ast week I happened to see Mr lahn's article on wood, and it made ne open my eyes. Mr. Hahn states hat he can cut three cords of four loot wood a day and not sweat. Now that is just the kind of a man that I have been looking for. I always thought that I was a pretty good od the price of produce a fe years ago. Wood \$3.50 a dord, eggs 10c a dozen, now 60c; butter 15 and 20c for what they think is right, or not thing he falled to state was what it costs to produce these things. If he don't want to do that he had better not figure at all. Does Mr. Hahn work for the same wages now that back seat now. Mr. Hahn also statwork for the same wages now that around here; not on the timber left attractively gowned in white satin ho dld in those days when butter and he did in those days when butter and

oar he uses the land for pasture. Phat sounds pretty good. How does he got pasture? By seeding it down, of course. Grass never grew from the wind. Now what is the price of to think of the work that it takes to you can cut three cords of wood a break an acre of land? I have used day to the average, Mr. Hahn, I as much as 50 to 100 lbs of dynaas much as 50 to 100 lbs, of dynaas much as 50 to 100 lbs. of dyna-mite per acre, and didn't didn't lay around the fireside either. Didn't \$8.00 a day and board will pay you like to know if Mr. Hahn is looking Here is what I consider a good offer. for a Job. I have talked to a few If you decide to accept same let me farmers around here and they would all like to have him cut wood for thom. We will gladly pay him \$2 per cord and board if he will guarance to cut from three to three and a half cords a day of four foot wood. I would advise the fuel adwhole city with wood.

near future all fixed up for work, as there is enough wood in this imme-

ARTHUR JOHNSON.

R. 2, Box 109, City.

To the Grand Rapids Tribune: Gentlomen: In answer to the artiprice for a cord of four foot wood and that he could two or three cords ı day, I wish to say that he is just the kind of a man I am looking for, as I have about sixty acros of standing timber which I am willing to let out to any such man like Mr. Hahu that can cut at least three cords a day, figuring eight hours to a day, I would advise Mr. Hahn to gather up all the champion wood cuttors

chance as a champion wood cutter to Lamo and fortune at the same time. duce as you stated in your letter, years ago but everything else has Mrs. Nelson will make their future gone up so terribly lately that a far-home at Janesville where they go mer has to get at least twelve dollars with the best wishes of the Tribune por cord for four foot wood in order and a host of other friends here and to break even. New I want you, Mr. in Nekoesa. Hahn, to boar in mind that we farmorsohere in Rudolph are not to be fooled ith and don't need some one from Sartell, Minn., to tell us what a fair price is for a cord of wood. Givo us a fair deal and we'll be glad to serve you. Think of a farmer whon you fire up your stove and

farmer. So I say again, give us a Yours truly, HERMAN YOUNG,

R. 2, City. The following comes from an Ar-

pin man who also differs with Mr. Hahn on the subject of wood: To the Grand Rapids Tribune: I saw an item in your paper writton by Mr. Hahn of Minnesota and

proper price of wood. can cut four and a half cords of wood a day. I have heard men make sim- death being hemorrhage of ilar statements, but in the fifty-one years I have lived I have failed to

meet one yet. I certainly would like to shake hands with one of them as that would be a real man. Queer. isn't it, that such men are not looking for a job of cutting wood?

Now in regard to other produce that Mr. Hahn named prices on. He grandmother, Mrs. Sam Cummin forgot to state the price of product at Port Edwards Saturday. The and for \$4 a ton on the ear, and now the time of his death. The fune it is \$60 and \$70, and everything was held Monday afternoon from else in proportion. But those good old days are gone to the dogs and so are the four and a half cord a day men, if I am not mistaken. If Mr. Hahn has wood to sell for \$6 a cord we have no objection, as we are getting . . 8 for it here in Arpin and not

it for? It will take at least 15 years before those stumps will rot. If he have, to grow it before then ne will liked with relatives in Appleton sev-have, to spend money for blasting, ited with relatives in Appleton sev-And during all those years he will eral days this week, ... wants to crop it before then he will I think the land is worth all that be will get for it and then some, in case he wants to sell it. I think bour friend will have another guess coming before he can buy timber and cut four foot wood, haul it 8 or ten miles, sell it for \$6 a cord and come out even in the end. He will have to cut twice the amount he claims before he makes a great success of ed president, Mrs. P. Starr, socretary Yours truly. N. D. NELSON.

rid of it. What else would he cut?

Another man adds his word in re-ply to the matter of cutting wood: In answer to the article that Mr. Hahn wrote for the Tribune last hand with the saw, but I will take a week: I think that's too strong for a man out of this state. The people were married in that city last Wedaround Grand Rapids do not need needay morning, Roy. N. J. Breed of that you have handled an ax for the bridesmaid was very attractively eggs were selling at the prices he past 12 or 15 years. I myself have dressed, in blue serge. Following quoted in his letter? He also stated that when a farmer also for the past 14 years, and what dinner served at the home of the gots an acre of wood cut, the next you can do, I can also. I know you your he uses the land for pasture, are not a giant, as there are not any left in the U. S. today. I have never cut any wood single handed, but have never averaged three cords a day so far, not where three to four the wind. Now what is the price of wedges and a 16 pound sledge is regress seed? \$6.50 and \$7.00 a bush quired to split it, and it takes good ol. Then he states that a few years muscles to keep one of them moving later the farmer plows the land and for 10 hours. I am sure you would schools of the county previous to the increase of that one acre buys and a day when you could not split her marriage. She is a daughter of four more. Now did he ever stop and pile up 4 cords. If you are sure

wood. I would advise the fuel ad-much cheaper than it is today. But ministrator of Grand Rapids to get those days have gone by, and every in touch with Mr. Hahn and hire thing, wood included, is much higher him, as he can almost supply the than it was then. When one article goes up, other things rise in price, Hoping to see Mr. Hahn in the much higher today than it was when eggs were 10 cents a dozen. In the

there is enough wood in this immo-good old days when wood sold for dlate vicinity to keep him busy for \$3.00 a cord the farmer paid taxes amounting to about \$25 on a 160 aero farm, and today he has to pay from \$300 to \$400 on the same property. Hired labor costs from \$55 to \$60 a month. In those days we got a horse shod for a dollar, and today we pay \$1.25 for one foot only. If you can't see the difference

cle written by Emil A. Hahn in last yet I would advise you to wear glasswock's Tribune to the effect that es. You don't have to stay 25 years he considered six dollars a tgood in Grand Rapids to hear these things a you can get it all in 25 minutes as you can got it all in 25 minutes. Think this will be all for this' time. Yours truly, F. J. TOMCZYK.

MARRIED LAST TUESDAY

NEIKOOSA YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss Eisie Schultz and Mr. Otto Nelson, well known Nekoosa young people, were married Tuesday afterncon, December 30th, at two oclock tell when you can make \$6 a day out rel was the bridesmaid while Wil wood for the past thirty years or while the bridesmaid made a very ing to make the affair a pleasant and wedding supper served at the home making it very attractive for the occome out and get busy, winning of the bride's parents where a do- casion. lightful evening was spent by tho Now in regards to the other pro- newlyweds and their friends. Mrs. among Nekocsa's popular young prosuch as oggs, butter and so forth be- Fred Schultz of Nekoosa and one of of Mr and Mrs. Julius Lassa and Ing so cheap a number of years back the populer, young ladies of that most estimable young ludy. She has and what we are getting today. That is all true enough, but here do many years, having been employed years and has a wide circle of friends we come in on the other end. We as clerk in Mrs. Gutheil's store for there. The groom is the son of Mrs. used to buy for less than half of some time past, where her courted Catherine Heinz, an industrious what we pay now. When one goes ous treatment of the trade won her and capable young man. He has to a store new they tell you the many friends. The groom is a son been employed in the Mill at Nekooprice and that is all there is to it. of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson and is sa, was a paper maker at Menasha,

PLEASANT HILL A miscellaneous shower was given at the Fred. Fox home Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buchanan. They received many useful and beautiful presents. when you sit down to a meal. What Refreshments were served and all would you eat if it wasn't for the report a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan left Monday for their new home at Waukegan, Ill. The best wishes of this community go with

Miss Rosa Brown spent the holilays with hor sister, Mrs. Will Hiles ind family The Geo. Gabel family are now

out of quarantine. Pleasant Corners school began Monday after a two weeks vacation Amanda Horn, who has been at Watertown for some time, is visiting at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Gates, mother of Harry Shroeder, whose home is at Racine, Now, Mr. Hahn refers to men who passed away Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, cause of lungs. The remains were taken to Racine on Tuesday for burial. The Spring Robsters family have the sympaty of the cou munity in their time of sorrow.

LOST INFANT SON. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reineke, Oshkosh, lost their infant son, D

ald, who died lat the home of In those days corn could be the fellow was nine months of age Peter and Paul church in this c Burial was made in Calvary con

SIGEL Miss Edith Blomquist was at V dum last Monday wher she attend Now our friend states that a tan the Christmas program in the sch mer is not cutting his wood to get there,

Madames F. Garison and O. Carrison were Wausau visitors on Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiland vis-

serious illness of her mother, health.

At a meeting of the Catholic la-lies aid society held at the home of Wood county people to support a very sick man. Mrs. N. Reiland on Wednesday after noon, Mrs. Wm. Burchell was elect and Mrs. J. Brennan treasurer for the ensuing yar.

PITTSVILLE COUPLE WERE MARRIED LAST WEDNESDA

Miss Charlotte J. Ferdon and Kei neth Win. Buchanan, both well known young people of Pittsville

bride's parents, where the bridat party and their friends were enter the occasion.

having taught schools in the public her marriage. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fordon and a most estimable young lady. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan and a very empable and industrious young man. He has resided in and near Pittsville for get time for that. Now to come pay railroad fare from Sartell and many years and served in the army back to the wood again. I would back when you leave in the spring, for a poriod of fifteen months. At the present time Mr. Buchanan i

> MAYME LASSA AND GEORGE HEINZE MARRIED TUESDAY

Miss Maymo E, Lassa and Mr. Geo. M. Heinz, both well known young people of Nekoosa, were united in marriage Tuesday morning at 9 oclock at the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Nekoosa, Rev. Jos. Fold-

man performing the coremony. The bride was attended by Misses Marie and Isabelle Heinz, as bridesmaida, both being sisters of the groom, while George Johnson was best man and Grant Cooper groomsman. The bride was very pretty in a gown of ivory white crope du chein with georgetic trimmings and beads, wearing a bridal voil and carrying beautiful shower bouquet of flowers. Miss Marle Heinz, first bridesnaid, was very protty in a gown of

pink silk while Miss Isabelle Heinz 💆 made a delightful appearance in gown of blue silk. Both bridesmaids carried beautiful bouquets of nink carnations.

Following the ceremony the wedding party and their friends enjoyed from his part of the country and in the afternoon, Rev. Pautz of this a wedding dinner and supper at the bring them out her and get busy cutcity performing the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, where a
ting wood, and not hang around SarLutheran church. Miss Clara Krumdelightful day was spent. In the here cutting wood. Remember, Mr. liam Schultz was the groomsman, their friends at a dancing party at Hahn, that some of us farmors here in Rudolph have cut and handled in white georgette crepe and satin crowd of the young people gathermore, and have not as yet found a attractive appearance in a gown of memorable one. The home had been man who can cut the amount of green crepe du chede. Following very prettly decorated with wedding wood that you can. So here is your the wedding ceremony there was a bells and crope paper and flowers,

Nelson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs plo, the former being the daughter You can either take it or leave it, an industrious young man of good and later employed at Janesville. Mr. Now I consider this wood question habits. He has been employed as and Mrs. Heinz have not definitely about the same. Six dollars a cord millwright, being at the present decided where they will make their was a fair price about four or five time located at Janesville. Mr. and home. They have the best wishes of the Tribunc and a host of friends

for a long and happy wedded life. NEKOOSA COUPLE MARRIED

Miss Barbarta Kirst and Steve Friesch, both of Nekoosa, were mar ried Monday morning at seven oclock at the Catholic church in Nokoosa, Rev. Foldman performing the coremony. Miss Minnie Friesch was bridesmaid, while Joseph Kirst was est man. Following the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a dinner at

the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Friesch is a daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. M. Kirst, Sr., and has been living in Chicago for some time past. She is said to be a most estimable young lady. The groom is a son of Mr. J. Friesch, and has been omployed in Nokoosa for a number of years past. For the plast few months he has been working in Janesville, where he holds a good position and where the young people will make their future home.

---We have received a new shipment of Bruns lick and Columbia records. All the litest numbers. Come in and hear then. Daly Music

MARKET REPORT

) EL -	Hons
	Spring roosters
	Hens
- 1	Geese
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on-	Beef, dressed12-1
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ec-	Triumphs 2.6
ded	Falk American Potato Flour Co. pay
100	
	potatoes.
	potatoes,

TO THE PUBLIC.

We are very anxious that our, supervising teacher, Miss Elia Hessier, be the one chosen from this con-

DALACE **PROGRAM**

WEEK of JAN. 8-14

TONIGHT

Last chance to see Dorothy Phillips in THE RIGHT to HAPPINESS" FRIDAY

"BOUND and GAGGED"

THE HEART OF A GYPSY"

with Florence Billings SATURDAY Big Double Show Tom Mix, Ruth Roland and a

BILLY PARSONS COMEDY SUNDAY Bryant Washburn "SOMETHING TO DO" The Palaca Orchestra MONDAY

"LITTLE COMRADE" TUESDAY Maurice Tourneur's "WHITE HEATHER" WEDNESDAY

Vivian Martin

Eugene O'Brien "THE PERFECT LOVER" A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radtke, Jan. 6th.

Mrs. Olaf Branstad was called to lanesville the past week by the se- Bridgh Engineer Torkelson in re-And during all those years he will eral days this week. ... grossional district for the Milwau- rique illness of her husband, who gard to the construction of a. 1.5. have to pay taxes and interest on Mrs. Wm. Schill was called to St. kee Journal trip to Europe. Miss was taken ill with pneumonia while 000 bridge over the Wolf river at that same land besides the labor. So Mary's, Neb., on Wednesday by the Hessier has been nominated by the latt work there. He was taken to Fremont. The present structure is serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larania spent in the county. We want her chosen accompanied by her son-in-law, Edhen crossed by many Grand Rapher part of the week in Marsh
because she can return and give our win Johnson, who returned on Sat
ids people traveling by auto between

FREMONT TO HAVE BRIDGE

mont today conferring with State the pore part of the week in Marsh-because she can return and give our win Johnson, who returned on Satfield where Mr. Laramfo went to own Wood county children the beneconsult physicians regarding his fit of her experience there. We the hospital this morning stated that therefore do not hesitate to ask he had had a good night, but was a lift span type, permitting boats to wood county people to support a very sick man.

Originators and Maintainers of Low Prices

No. 3 size Pork & Boans, with Tomatoe Sauce, can 11c
No. 3 size Tomatoes, hand packed, per can
No. 2 size Tomatoes, hand packed, per can10c
No. 2 size Early June Peas, per can 12c
5 lb, can of Calumet Baking Powder for
Cranberries, the last of the season, per quart3c
Fancy Cluster Raisens, per pound
Choice of any of our 40c candies, Saturday, for
Standard Tobacco, per pound
S. & M. large size package, 14 oz. for50c
Jap Rose or Palmolive Toilet Soap, per bar9c
Macroni or Spaghetti fancy cut, per pound12c
A good serviceable parlor broom for only
Rocky Mountain Tea, why pay more per package than 29c
Puffed Wheat13c
Shreded Wheat13c
Puffed Corn
Grap Nuts13c
Lux
Tryfosa, any flavor, per package8c
Bordens large size Milk, the Quality Milk, per can 16c
California Navel Oranges, nice size, than skinned, full
of juice, Saharday, par doz25c
Extra Special Fancy box Apples, Jonathans, Grimes
Golden, Ed., every apple wrapped, 150, 175 & 200
size, get a box of these at the low price of, per box\$2.60
The state of the s

Peoples Cash and Carry Store,

T. P. PERRENBOOM

PURE FOOD

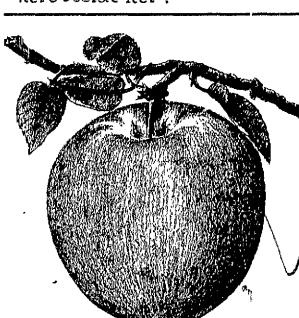
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This is Mrs. Good Provider! I'm her husband here beside her !

"BEST THINGS TO EAT"

Buy here and save. No matter what your wants may he: we will fill them. If we have not not it we will get it for you. Telephone orders receive our careful and prompt attention.



Apples Are a Necessary Fruit and should be placed in every home

BOX APPLES

Fancy, Delicious, per box \$4.70

Fancy Jonothans, per box. 3.50

Fancy Spitzenberg, per box 3.70

"An Apple Each Day Keeps the Doctor Away"

Fancy Winter Bannas, per box ... \$3.85 Fancy Rome Beauties, per box ... 3.50 Choice Ionothans, per box 3.20 Choice Spitzenberg, per box 3.40

We have some Bulk Champion Apples left at per bushel 1.50

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES LENOX SOAP, 5 bars for 25c CAMEL CIGARETTES, carton .. \$1.70 SHREDDED WHEAT, per package 13c CORN PUFFS, per package 10c N. I. C. BAKING POWDER per can 22c

THRIFT BRAND COFFEE, pound 48c SPARKLING GRAPE JUICE, bottle 65c BULK OATMEAL, per pound 6c STANDARD, 7 ounce package ... 24c KRISPY CRACKERS, salted, per lb 19c

We are Authorized Agents for the famous Martha Washington box Candies and the celebrated Page & Shaw box Candies. We have secured the exclusive sales for two of the finest brands of candy to be had on the merket in Martha Washington and the Page & Shaw. We will at all times carry a complete stock of each.

NOTICE!-If you so desire we will take your order and have same mailed from the factory direct to you in any amount, thereby insuring you of strictly fresh candy. Send up your order. The PRICE will be the same as sold by the retail stores of these respective companies in the city. In all assortments.

GOVERNMENT CANNED GOODS

Our car of government canned goods will arrive any day, so watch for the real snaps. All of these goods will be sold at almost one-half lower than the present wholesale list.

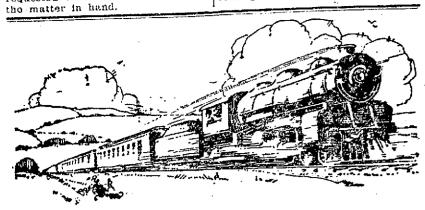
JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

.... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tuesday when brought before Judge

LEGION TO MEET.

The Anterican Legion has called meeting for Thursday, January 8th, to be held at their headquarters in the Wood block, known as the old Foresters hall. Several matters of W. J. Conway. The girl was stated Importance to tile ex-soldiers are to be incorrigible by her mother who importance requested that the authorities take coming up.



The Successful Farmer Raises Bigger Crops

and cuts down costs by investment in labor-saving machinery.

Good prices for the farmers' crops encourage new investment, more production and greater prosperity.

But the success of agriculture depends on the growth of railroads-the modern beasts of burden that haul the crops to the world's markets.

The railroads—like the farms—increase their output and cut down unit costs by the constant investment of new capital. With fair prices for the work they do,

the railroads are able to attract new capital for expanding their facilities.

Rates high enough to yield a fair return will insure railroad growth, and prevent costly traffic congestion, which invariably results in poorer service at higher cost.

National wealth can increase only as our railroads grow.

Poor railroad service is dear at any price. No growing country can long pay the price of inadequate transportation facilities.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives.

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.

THE RESERVE AND A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Happiness For All

When time for Old Santa rolls around next year we want you to have that old time Christmas Spirit of Happiness. It is easy to do so if you will simply join our

Christmas Thrift Club

A nice big check for the holiday expenses will come in mighty nice.

You can select one of the many plans we have to offer. Here are a few.

Plan B-Secures \$25.50.

First deposit 2c, increasing 2c each week for 50 weeks, last deposit \$1.00. Plan C-Secures \$63.75.

First deposit 5c, increasing

ac each week, for 50 weeks,

last deposit \$2.50. Plan F-Secures \$25.50. First deposit \$1.00, decreasing 2c each week, for 50 Plan G_Secures \$63.75. First deposit \$2.50, decreasing 5c each week for 50 weeks, last deposit 5c.

Plan L.Secures \$50.00. Deposit \$1.00 each week for 50 weeks.

Plan M-Secures \$100.60. Deposit \$2.00 each week for 50 weeks.

weeks, last deposit 2c. When you need the money most, it will all come back to you with interest in one big check

Better Stop in Today

The First National Bank

"The Bank Behind the Thrift Movement"

We are Buying and Selling HORSES In exchange, Better Grade of Horses, Work and Driving. If you need anything of this kind, see

L. Schwab & J. Stoler Rudolph, Wisconsin

WOULD HIRE CHAMP TO GUT WOOD HERE

Rudolph farmers are looking! around for a good wood cutter and I think the land is worth all that he thru the columns of the Tribune have offered Emil A. Hahn, of Sartell, Minn., who they admit is the middle western champion, a several years job cutting wood up in their country. Letters from different Rudolph farmers which offer to employ out even in the end. He will have Mr. Hahn, follow:

To the Grand Rapids Tribune: As I was looking over the Tribune last week I happened to see Mr. Hahn's article on wood, and it made me open my eyes. Mr. Hahn states that he can cut three cords of four foot wood a day and not sweat. Now ply to the matter of cutting wood:
that is just the kind of a man that I
To the Grand Rapids Tribune: have been looking for. I always In answer to the article that Mr. thought that I was a pretty good week: I think that's too strong for health contains a problem of the saw, but I will take a law of the saw. back seat now. Mr. Hahn also statback seat now. Mr. Hahn also stated around Grand Rapids do not need a fed the price of produce a fed years ago. Wood \$3.50 a cord, eggs 10c a dozen, now 60c; butter 15 and 200 now 65 and 70c, and so on. But one thing he failed to state was what it costs to produce these things. If he don't want to do that he had better not forward a fed years and so on. But one thing he failed to state was what it costs to produce these things. If he don't want to do that he had better not forward at all. Book Mr. Hahn around Grand Rapids do not need a mound Grand Rapids do not need a minnesota resident to dictate the price of wood to them. The can sell for what they think is right, or not sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all. \$6.00 a cord may be a sell ot all.

He also stated that when a farmer gets an acre of wood cut, the next year he uses the land for pasture. That sounds pretty good. How does he get pasture? By seeding it down, of course. Grass never grew from the wind. Now what is the price of grass seed? \$6.50 and \$7.00 a bush el. Then he states that a few years grass seed? \$6.50 and \$7.00 a bushtel. Then he states that a few years later the farmer plows the land and the increase of that one acre buys four more. Now did he ever stop to think of the work that it takes to break an acre of land? I have used as much as 50 to 100 lbs. of dynamic per acre, and didn't didn't lay around the fireside either. Didn't get time for that. Now to come like to know if Mr. Hahn is looking Here is what I consider a good offer. like to know if Mr. Hann is looking Here is what I consider a good onto the present time Mr. Buchanan is for a job. I have talked to a few if you decide to accept same let me employed at Waukegan as a steel

some little time, I beg to remain,

Yours truly ARTHUR JOHNSON.

R. 2, Box 109, City. price for a cord of four foot wood and that he could two or three cords day, I wish to say that he is just the kind of a man I am looking for, as I have about sixty acres of standing timber which I am willing to let out to any such man like Mr. Hahn

that can cut at least three cords a day, figuring eight hours to a day. fame and fortune at the same time. Now in regards to the other pro-

per cord for four foot wood in order and a host of other friends here and to break even. Now I want you, Mr. in Nekoosa. Hahn, to bear in mind that, we farnersphere in Rudolph are not to be cooled ith and don't need some one from Sartell, Minn., to tell us what fair price is for a cord of wood. Give us a fair deal and we'll be glad to serve you. Think of a farmer when you fire up your stove and

> Yours truly, HERMAN YOUNG.

R. 2. City The following comes from an Ar

oin man who also differs with Mr. Hahn on the subject of wood: To the Grand Rapids Tribune: I saw an item in your paper wri

ten by Mr. Hahn of Minnesota and he disputes our idea of what is the roper price of wood. Now, Mr. Hahn refers to men who can cut four and a half cords of wood

day. I have heard men make simlar statements, but in the fifty-one meet one yet. I certainly would like mily have the sympaty of the comto shake hands with one of them as that would be a real man. Queer, sn't it, that such men are not lookng for a job of cutting wood?

tion. In those days corn could be the fellow was nine months of age at the time of his death. The funeral it is \$60 and \$70, and everything was held Monday afternoon from SS. else in proportion. But those good old days are gone to the dogs and so are the four and a half cord a day men, if I am not mistaken. If Mr. Hahn has wood to sell for \$6 a cord we have no objection, as we are getting . . 8 for it here in Arpin and not

mer is not cutting his wood to get there.

rid of it. What else would he cut it for? It will take at least 15 years son were nesday. before those stumps will rot. If he wants to crop it before then he will have to spend money for blasting. And during all those years he will have to pay taxes and interest on that same land besides the labor. So will get for it and then some; in case he wants to sell it. I think cur friend will have another guess coming before he can buy timber and cut four foot wood, haul it 8 or ten miles, sell it for \$6 a cord and come to cut twice the amount he claims before he makes a great success of Yours truly,

N. E. NELSON.

Arpin, Wis. Another man adds his word in re a man out of this state. The people around Grand Rapids do not need

get time for that. Now to come pay railroad fare from Sartell and many years and served in the army back to the wood again. I would back when you leave in the spring. for a job. I have talked to a few farmers around here and they would all like to have him cut wood for them. We will gladly pay him \$2 per cord and board if he will guarantee to cut from three to three and a half cords a day of four foot wood. I would advise the fuel administrator of Grand Rapids to get in touch with Mr. Hahn and hire him, as he can almost supply the whole city with wood.

Hening to see Mr. Hahn in the whole city with wood.

Hoping to see Mr. Hahn in the near future all fixed up for work, as there is enough wood in this immediate vicinity to keep him busy for some little time. I beg to remain amounting to about \$25 on a 160 church in Nekoosa, Rev. Jos. Feldaror farm, and today he has to pay from \$300 to \$400 on the same the property. History takes a same the property with the property of the pro

property. Hired labor costs from \$55 to \$60 a month. In those days To the Grand Rapids Tribune:

Gentlemen: In answer to the article written by Emil A. Habn in last week's Tribune.

To the Grand Rapids Tribune to the article witten by Emil A. Habn in last week's Tribune to the affect that as You don't have to stay 25 years. week's Tribune to the effect that he considered six dollars a good he considered six dollars a good as you can get it all in 25 minutes. Think this will be all for this time.

Yours truly, F. J. TOMCZYK.

NEKOOSA YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED LAST TUESDAY Miss Elsie Schultz and Mr. Otto maids carried beautiful bouquets of Nelson, well known Nekoosa young pink carnations. I would advise Mr. Hahn to gather people, were married Tuesday afternoon, December 30th, at two oclock from his part of the country and in the afternoon, Rev. Pautz of this a wedding dinner and supper at the bring them out her and get busy cut- city performing the ceremony in the ting wood, and not hang around Sar- Lutheran church. Miss Clara Krumtell when you can make \$6 a day out rei was the bridesmaid while Wil- evening the newlyweds entertained Remember, Mr. liam Schultz was the groomsman. their friends at a dancing party at Hahn, that some of us farmers here The bride was very prettily gowned in Rudolph have cut and handled in white georgette crepe and satin wood for the past thirty years or while the bridesmaid made a very more, and have not as yet found a attractive appearance in a gown of memorable one. The home had been man who can cut the amount of green creps du chense. Following very prettily decorated with wedding wood that you can. So here is your the wedding ceremony there was a bells and crepe paper and flowers, chance as a champion wood cutter to come out and 'get busy, 'winning of the bride's parents where a delightful evening was spent by the newlyweds and their friends. Mrs. such as eggs, butter and so forth be- Fred Schultz of Nekoosa and one of of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lassa and a ing so cheap a number of years back the populer, young ladies of that most estimable young lady. She has and what we are getting today. village, She has lived there for made her home in Nekoosa for many That is all true enough, but here do many years, having been employed years and has a wide circle of friends we come in on the other end. We as clerk in Mrs. Guthell's store for there. The groom is the son of Mrs. used to buy for less than half of some time past, where her courte- Catherine Heinz, an industrious used to buy for less than half of some time past, where her courted and capable young man. He has what we pay now. When one goes ous treatment of the trade won her and capable young man. He has been employed in the Mill at Nekooto a store now they tell you the many friends. The groom is a son been employed in the Mill at Nekoowhat we pay now. When one goes ous treatment of the Glade is a son to a store now they tell you the many friends. The groom is a son to a store now they tell you the many friends. The groom is a son to a store now they tell you the many friends. The groom is a son to a store now they tell you the many friends. The groom is a son to sa, was a paper maker at Menasha, sa, was a pa about the same. Six dollars a cord millwright, being at the present was a fair price about four or five time located at Janesville. Mr. and years ago but everything else has Mrs. Nelson will make their future gone up so terribly lately that a far- home at Janesville where they go mer has to get at least twelve dollars with the best wishes of the Tribune

PLEASANT HILL A miscellaneous shower was given at the Fred. Fox home Friday evening in bonor of Mr. and Mrs. Ken neth Buchanan. many useful and beautiful presents. when you are up your stove and many useful and beautiful presents. when you sit down to a meal. What would you eat if it wasn't for the farmer. So I say again, give us a fair deal.

many useful and beautiful presents. Refreshments were served and all report a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan left Monday for their new home at Waukegan, Ill. The best fair deal. vishes of this community go with

> Miss Rosa Brown spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Will Hiles The Geo. Gabel family are now

out of quarantine.
Pleasant Corners school began Monday after a two weeks vacation.

Amanda Horn, who has been at Watertown for some time, is visiting at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Gates, mother of Harry
Shroeder, whose home is at Racine,
passed away Sunday morning at the nome of her daughter, cause death being hemorrhage of the The remains were taken to Racine on Tuesday for burial. The

LOST INFANT SON.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reineke, of Oshkosh, lost their infant son, Don-Now in regard to other produce ald, who died lat the home of his that Mr. Hahn named prices on. He grandmother, Mrs. Sam Cummings, forgot to state the price of produc-Peter and Paul church in this city. Burial was made in Calvary ceme-

SIGEL

Miss Edith Blomquist was at Veeetting rich at that.

Now our friend states that a tar the Christmas program in the school potatoes.

Madames F. Garison and O. Garri-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiland vis-ited with relatives in Appleton sev-eral days this week. Mary's, Neb., on Wednesday by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Laramia the pore part of the week in Marshfield where Mr. Laramfe went to
consult physicians regarding his
health.

At a meeting of the Catholic la
because she can return and give our
win Johnson, who returned on Saturday. A telephone message from this city and Mitwaukee and Chithe hospital this morning stated that
consult physicians regarding his
therefore do not hesitate to ask
he had had a good night, but was a
pass up and down the river.

At a meeting of the Catholic ladies aid society held at the home of Mrs. N. Reiland on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Wm. Burchell was elected president, Mrs. P. Starr, secretary and Mrs. J. Brennan treasurer for the ensuing yar.

PITTSVILLE COUPLE WERE MARRIED LAST WEDNESDA

Miss Charlotte J. Ferdon and Ken eth Wm. Buchanan, both well known young people of Pittsville, were married in that city last Wednesday morning, Rev. N. J. Breed of this city performing the ceremony in the Congregational church at Pitts-

Miss Rena Salter, a cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, while Lloyd Ferdon, brother of the bride, was best man . The bride was very not figure at all. Does Mr. Hahn work for the same wages now that he did in those days when butter and eggs were selling at the prices he quoted in his letter?

He also stated that when a farmer 3 cords a day, but they do not do it around here; not on the timber left around here; not on the timber left around white georgette crepe while the that you have handled an ax for the past 12 or 15 years. I myself have handled not only an ax but a saw handled not onl

the present time Mr. Buchanan is worker, the young couple making their future home in that city. They have the best wishes of the Tribune and a host of friends thruout the county for a long and happy wedded

MAYME LASSA AND GEORGE HEINZE MARRIED TUESDAY

Miss Mayme E. Lassa and Mr. Geo.

Marie and Isabelle Heinz, as bridesmaids, both being sisters of the groom, while George Johnson was best man and Grant Cooper groomsman. The bride was very pretty in a gown of ivery white crepe du chein with georgette trimmings and beads, wearing a bridal veil and carrying a beautiful shower bouquet of flowers. Miss Marie Heinz, first bridesmaid, was very pretty in a gown of pink silk while Miss Isabelle Heinz made a delightful appearance in gown of blue silk. Both brides-

Following the ceremony the wedding party and their friends enjoyed delightful day was spent. In the is hall in Nekoona, a large crowd of the young people gathering to make the affair a pleasant and

among Nekoosa's popular young peo-Nelson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ple, the former being the daughter home. They have the best wishes of the Tribune and a host of friends

for a long and happy wedded life. NEKOOSA COUPLE MARRIED

Miss Barbara Kirst and Steve J. Friesch, both of Nekoosa, were mar-ried Monday morning at seven oclock at the Catholic church in Nekoosa, Rev. Feldman performing the ceremony. Miss Minnie Friesch was bridesmaid, while Joseph Kirst was best man. Following the ceremony est man. the bridal party enjoyed a dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Friesch is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirst, Sr., and has been living in Chicago for some time past. She is said to be a most estimable young lady. The groom is a son of Mr. J. Friesch, and has been employed in Nekoosa for a number of years past. For the past few months he has been working in Janesville, where he holds a good position and where the young people will make their future home.

—We have received a new shipment of Brunswick and Columbia records. All the latest numiters. Come in and hear them. Daly Music

MARKET REPORT

Spring roosters Beef, dressed Butter Potatoes, white stock Triumphs Falk American Potato Flour Co. pays 80c per cwt. for No. 2 and smaller

TO THE PUBLIC

We are very anxious that our su-

Wood county candidate. E. G. Doudna M. H. Jackson

ALACE PROGRAM

WEEK of JAN. 8-14

TONIGHT Last chance to see Dorothy

THE RIGHT to HAPPINESS" FRIDAY "BOUND and GAGGED" THE HEART OF A GYPSY" with Florence Billings

Phillips in

SATURDAY Big Double Show Tom Mix, Ruth Roland and a **BILLY PARSONS COMEDY** SUNDAY

Bryant Washburn "SOMETHING TO DO"
The Palaca Orchestra MONDAY Vivian Martin
"LITTLE COMRADE" TUESDAY

Maurice Tourneur's "WHITE HEATHER" WEDNESDAY Eugene O'Brien

"THE PERFECT LOVER"

Fred Radtke, Jan. 6th.

Mrs. Olaf Branstad was called to accompanied by her son-in-law, Edin the county. We want her chosen because she can return and give our wind Johnson, who returned on Sat-

FREMONT TO HAVE BRIDGE

Div. Eng. F. F. Mengel is in Fre ment teday conferring (with State pervising teacher, Miss Ella Hessler, i Mrs. Utal Branstad was called to ment today conferring (with State ted with relatives in Appleton several days this week. The construction of the teachers at the reading circles held Mercy hospital. Mrs. Branstad was on the Yellowstone Trail and has been crossed by many Grand Rapids people traveling by auto between this city and Milwaukee and Chi-

PEOPLES CASH AND CARRY STORE

Originators and Maintainers of Low Prices

•
No. 3 size Pork & Beaus, with Tomatoe Sauce, can 11c
No. 3 size Tomatoes, hand packed, per can
No. 2 size Tomatoes, hand packed, per can 10c
No. 2 size Early June Peas, per can 12c
5 lb. can of Calumet Baking Powder for90c
Cranberries, the last of the season, per quart3c
Fancy Cluster Raisens, per pound29c
Choice of any of our 40c candies, Saturday, for30c
Standard Tobacco, per pound50c
S. & M. large size package, 14 oz. for50c
Jap Rose or Palmolive Toilet Sorp, per bar9c
Macroni or Spaghetti fancy cut, per pound12c
A good serviceable parlor broom for only50c
Rocky Mountain Tea, why pay more per package than 29c
Puffed Wheat
Shreded Wheat
Puffed Corn
Grap Nuts
Lux
Tryfosa, any flavor, per package8c
Tryfosa, any navor, per package
Bordens large size Milk, the Quality Milk, per can 16c
California Navel Oranges, nice size, thin skinned, full of juice, Saturday, per doz
Extra Special Fancy box Apples, Jonathans, Grimes
Culting Pell against apply (Patition 190, 149 & 200
size, get a box of these at the low price of, per box\$2.60
Sinoi South and the same and th

Peoples Cash and Carry Store, T. P. PERRENBOOM

THE PURE FOOD

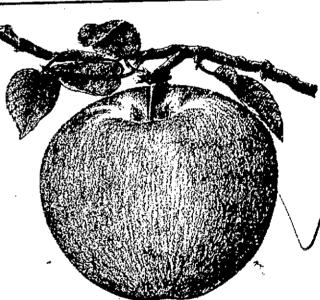
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here beside her!

"BEST THINGS TO EAT"

Buy here and save. No matter what your wants may be: we will fill them. If we have not not it we will get it for you. Telephone orders receive our careful and prompt attention.



APPLES

Apples Are a Necessary Fruit and should be placed in every home

BOX APPLES

Fancy, Delicious, per box \$4.70

Fancy Ionothans, per box. . 3.50 Fancy Spitzenberg, per box 3.70

"An Apple Each Dav Keeps the Doctor Away

Fancy Winter Bannas, per box . . . \$3.85 Fancy Rome Beauties, per box ... 3.50 Choice Ionothans, per box 3.20 Choice Spitzenberg, per box 3.40 We have some Bulk Champion Apples

left at per bushel 1.50 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES

LENOX SOAP, 5 bars for 25c SHREDDED WHEAT, per package 13c N. J. C. BAKING POWDER per can 22c SPARKLING GRAPE JUICE, bottle 65c STANDARD, 7 ounce package . . . 24c

CAMEL CIGARETTES, carton . . \$1.70 CORN PUFFS, per package 10c THRIFT BRAND COFFEE, pound 48c BULK OATMEAL, per pound 6c KRISPY CRACKERS, salted, per lb 19c

We are Authorized Agents for the famous Martha Washington box Candies and the celebrated Page & Shaw box Candies. We have secured the exclusive sales for two of the finest brands of candy to be had on the merket in Martha Washington and the Page & Shaw. We will at all times carry a complete stock of each. NOTICE!-If you so desire we will take your order and have same mailed from the factory direct to you in any amount, thereby insuring you of strictly fresh candy. Send up your order. The PRICE will be the same as sold by the retail stores of these respective companies in the city. In all assortments.

GOVERNMENT CANNED GOODS

Our car of government canned goods will arrive any day, so watch for the real snaps. All of these goods will be sold at almost one-half lower than the present wholesale list.

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.